DEC 29 1942

The Weather
Today—Much colder, with a few snow flurries; strong winds. Yesterday—High, 34; low, 19. Details, Page B-17.
Fuel oil consumption 47 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,291 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Suspension of 'A' Gas Cards Likely Today; Half Rommel's Army Cut Off, Tanks Trapped; Henderson Quits, Brown May Take OPA Helm

Ill Health Given as Reason For Leaving U. S. 'Hot Seat'

President Roosevelt yesterday accepted Leon Henderson's resignation as head of the Office of Price Administration amid indications that Senator Prentiss Brown (Democrat) of Michigan would succeed him to the Government's No. 1 "hot seat."

Henderson wrote the President asking leave to resign to "take a long rest" to recuperate from a "recurrent physical difficulty and a rather bad impairment of my eyesight."

The White House announcement that the President had accepted Henderson's resignation made no mention of a possible successor to the post which the President described as "an exceedingly difficult and thankless task" in a letter to Henderson.

May Stay Till Mid-January

Henderson's resignation is to become effective on the appointment and qualification of a successor—probably sometime in January after the new Congress convenes.

Brown, who was defeated for reelection last November, acquired a liberal education in price control and rationing while piloting two price control bills through the Senate for President Roosevelt.

If Brown accepts the job—and he is reported yielding to presidential pressure to accept with some misgivings—it would mark the second time in recent months that President Roosevelt has reached out for politically astute associates with experience in the Senate for jobs normally subject to considerable "heat."

Political Angle Seen

Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, a former Senator as well as an associate justice of the Supreme Court, was pulled off the high bench last October to supervise the general over-all application of price and wage ceiling and act as a sort of "assistant President."

The need to provide additional political strength for the Administration is viewed in informed

See OPA, Page 18, Col. 4

Senator May Be New Price Chief

SENATOR PRENTISS M. BROWN, (Democrat) of Michigan, who has been conferring periodically with President Roosevelt and Stabilization Director Byrnes, is likely to succeed Leon Henderson as OPA chief

Dr. O'Leary Is Replaced As G. U. Head

Dr. Lawrence Gorman Of Loyola Succeeds Him at University

(Picture on Page B-1.)

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., was succeeded as president and chairman of the board of regents of Georgetown University yesterday by the Very Rev. Lawrence Clifton Gorman, S. J., who was vice president and dean of studies of Loyola College, Baltimore.

The change came on orders from the Very Rev. Zachus J. Maher, S. J. of New York City, American representative of the general of the Society of Jesus in Rome.

Dr. O'Leary has been assigned to parochial duties with St. Aloysius Church here. Last Monday he observed the completion of 25 years of continuous service to Georgetown, oldest Jesuit educational institution in the United States, founded 153 years ago.

New President Is Youthful

Dr. Gorman is 44, one of the youngest presidents the university has had.

A statement from the university said the change was not wholly unexpected. Dr. O'Leary's six-year term expired last spring and he was temporarily extended in office because of war's exigencies until a suitable successor could be located.

The new administrator has devoted most of his career to the teaching of chemistry. He formerly headed that branch at Georgetown during one of two assignments on the Georgetown faculty.

He was assistant professor of chemistry from 1926 to 1929 and returning in 1933 was made professor and director of the chemistry department. From 1934 until his departure in 1936 for Loyola, Dr. Gorman was acting dean of the

GEORGETOWN, Page B1, Col. 6.

Snow Flurries, Colder Weather In Store Today

A few snow flurries accompanied by colder weather and strong winds today will follow in the wake of last night's light snowfall in Washington and vicinity, the Weather Bureau predicted last night.

Last night's snowfall measured .2 of an inch, but it necessitated closing several roads in and leading to Rock Creek Park by Park Police. They were: Grant Road, Glover Road, Ross Road, Morrow Hill Drive, Sherrill Drive, inside the park, and Massachusetts Avenue Hill, Shoreham Hill Road and the P Street hill, leading into the park.

Yesterday's low temperature of 19, recorded at 8:15 a. m., equaled last Monday's lowest of the season. The day's highest was 34 at 4 p. m.

What's Next in Mediterranean?

SCHUBERT

The Allies' pressure in North Africa is only the first step in developing the real Mediterranean offensive. The islands of Sicily, Sardinia, and Crete form a second line between North Africa and the European continent. Can the Allies take these islands? And, if so, will the islands prove to be barriers or stepping stones? Paul Schubert discusses these vital questions in today's Post on page 13.

Military Use Of Colleges Is Ordered

Army and Navy To Select Schools; 250,000 Enlisted Men to Be Trained

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

A program for taking over college facilities for training selected young enlisted men, which admittedly will temporarily "destroy liberal education in America," was announced jointly yesterday by the Secretaries of War and the Navy.

In a statement following the joint announcement, Secretary of War Stimson said all education not technical and of military usefulness must give way to the necessity of winning the war. The problem of reestablishing liberal education after the war, he said, already is being studied.

Stimson asked flatly in his statement: "Does not the Army educational plan go a long way to destroy liberal education in America?"

Need to Win War

"Temporarily, yes," he answered, "so far as the able bodied men of college age are concerned, but in the long run, emphatically no. The immediate necessity is to win this war and unless we do that there is no hope for liberal education in this country.

"To win this war and win it as quickly as possible, we must have large numbers of young men in the Army. We must now use every opportunity to train our soldiers for the immediate task ahead. The Army College program is designed for that purpose and for that purpose alone. This training is, of necessity, primarily technical and other training must remain in abeyance."

Stimson and Knox, in their joint announcement, recognized that reduction of the draft age limit to include young men of 18 "will eliminate the principal source of men college students." Under their program the Army and Navy will contract for the facilities of "a selected number" of colleges and universities to train "qualified young men in the services." The number of men to be so detailed has been estimated privately by a responsible source at 250,000.

Men on Active Duty

"Under the new plans," said the announcement, "the Army and Navy will contract with selected colleges and universities to furnish instruction in curricula prescribed by the respective service, as well as the necessary housing and messing facilities for the men who will be on active duty, in uniform, with pay and under general military discipline. The selection of particular colleges and universities will be governed by the facilities available for their responsible participation in the educational training program."

No existing contracts with colleges and universities will be abrogated by the new program, Stimson and Knox said.

Colleges and universities will be selected by a joint committee consisting of representatives of the War and Navy Departments and

See COLLEGES, Page 4, Col. 2

Daring Assault Bottles Up Axis Force; Remnant Still Racing West

By Leon Kay
United Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Dec. 17.—Swift British forces have whipped around Marshal Erwin Rommel's line of retreat, cutting off a full half of his Afrika Korps and, aided by planes and other imperial troops driving from the east, are hammering it to pieces in a 20-mile trap on the Libyan coast, it was announced tonight.

So great was the new blow to crumbling Axis power in Africa that military quarters believed this was Rommel's last fight and that Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, once the cornered Axis forces are mopped up, would sweep on to Tripoli virtually unopposed.

Military quarters in London regarded the Germans' defeat as their worst since 1918 and it was becoming greater as the disengaged half of Rommel's army straggled on westward, its vanguard reaching a point 120 miles west of El Agheila, according to unofficial reports.

On Tunisia Front

Unofficial reports indicated the bulk if not all of Rommel's 80 to 100 remaining tanks, together with between 8000 and 9000 of his crack German Ninetieth Division were included in the trapped force since, contrary to his usual tactics, he had sent his Italians on ahead and was covering the rear with his best troops.

[At the western end of the Allied offensive in North Africa, in Tunisia, the Associated Press reported, the day's information indicated that new and heavy ground fighting was in preparation as the raids abated. The Morocco radio was heard broadcasting reports that Axis forces were falling back from the vicinity of Medjez el Bab, a key point along the Allied line before the cities of Tunis and Bizerte. (An earlier broadcast from German-controlled Vichy had claimed, on the contrary, an Allied withdrawal from that point.

[Allied air action continued heavy. The British command announced that eight-hour-long assaults had been delivered Tuesday night and Wednesday morning upon Tunis and the harbor of La Goulette without the loss of a single Allied plane. "Violent explosions and large fires" were officially reported and it was added that the Tunis-La Goulette Canal had been partly blocked by the bombing attacks.

[Commenting upon the growing power of the Allied air arm and its relatively very small losses, as reflected in official announcements, the Morocco radio observed:

["It can be said that the course

See AFRICA, Page 2, Col. 2

Radiophoto:* *French Ships Burning at Toulon

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

SCUTTLED FLEET—Units of the French fleet scuttled at Toulon are seen from an R. A. F. plane the day following the scuttling. Smoke rises from burning 8-inch gun cruisers. (Photo radioed yesterday from London)

Russians Slay 1235 Germans, Blast 12 Tanks

Stalingrad Offensive Continuing; Nazi Unit Destroyed to North

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Dec. 18.—The Red army killed 1235 Germans and knocked out 12 tanks yesterday in sharp fighting along the railway to Kotelnikovski, 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad, made small gains on the Central Front, and consolidated its position deep inside the Don River elbow, the Soviets announced early today.

The heaviest fighting was reported southwest of Stalingrad where the Russians announced yesterday they had broken a stubborn German defense near Kotelnikovski after a two-day fight in which 50 Nazi tanks were destroyed.

Supplementing a previous announcement of a huge victory west of Surovikino, inside the Don River bend on the Stalingrad-Likhaya Railway, the Russians said today a total of 580 German guns, 15 tanks, 26 small tanks and armored cars, 65 mortars, 203 machine guns, 650 antitank rifles, and huge quantities of ammunition and supplies had been captured in that action which apparently occurred more than 90 miles to the rear of the Nazi

See RUSSIA, Page 18, Col. 2

Flying Forts Fell 12 Zeros In Solomons

Indications that the Japanese are gathering forces for another blow in the Solomons area were seen yesterday in a Navy communique which reported that United States bombers destroyed 12 Zeros and damaged a warship at New Georgia Island.

An entire flight of Zeros was wiped out in the action, the communique said, which cost United States forces an Army Flying Fortress and one Navy Dauntless dive-bomber. It was the first time in a week the Japs had offered resistance to continued pounding of their base at Munda on New Georgia, 150 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

Destroyer or Cruiser Hit

In an area where the only target previously mentioned had been the landing field at Munda, an unrevealed number of war vessels were found Wednesday (Solomons time) when dive-bombers attacked. One destroyer or cruiser was damaged and one dive-bomber failed to return.

On the same day a flight of Flying Fortresses operating "in the vicinity of New Georgia Island" was attacked by 12 land-type Zeros. Every enemy airplane went down before the guns of the Fortresses. One Fortress was lost but its crew was rescued.

Enemy Plane Losses Total 649

Wednesday's two raids were the eighth and ninth on the Munda base since it was discovered a little over a week ago. Destruction of the round dozen of Zeros raised Japanese aircraft losses since the American invasion of the Solomon Islands last August to 649. In the same period, the Japanese have lost 53 surface vessels sunk, five probably sunk and 86 damaged. United States ship casualties in the same time totalled 29 sunk and at least 5 damaged; United States aircraft losses

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 6.

OPA to Take Up Oil-Rationing Charge Today

Will Investigate Claim That Rules Are Unworkable

An investigation will start today into specific charges by Lester Scott, chief of the heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, that Office of Price Administration regulations governing fuel oil rationing are unworkable, the OPA announced.

It was emphasized, however, that this investigation could only be considered a supplement to the routine investigation which the agency has been carrying on since the fuel situation in Washington first became critical.

As one OPA spokesman put it: "Stories in yesterday's newspapers which gave the impression that we are just beginning to look into the fuel situation in Washington and vicinity are entirely erroneous. Our investigators have been in the field since the very first, but in this present investigation we are concerned primarily with determining the justification of these recent charges. When charges are found to be justified this agency will take immediate steps to remedy them.

Burdened by Paper Work

Scott contends that the paper work involved in making a delivery is so voluminous as to decrease by at least 50 per cent the dealers' efficiency in getting the fuel to the consumer. Time taken by drivers in handling coupons and in filling out the required reports is the basis of this charge.

In addition, he condemns OPA's five-period system in which fuel coupons are redeemable. He maintains that if these periods were eliminated and the individual allowed to use any or all of his coupons as the need for fuel arose, the overlapping of coupon use from one period to another would be entirely eliminated. This change would facilitate deliveries because

See OIL, Page 11, Column 2.

Order Delayed As Agencies Muddle Over Decree Wording

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Issuance of a Government order suspending all "A" gasoline ration books in the District and 16 Eastern States was held up last night, because Government agencies involved were unable to agree on the wording of a press release announcing the move.

The order was generally expected to be issued today.

Originally scheduled to go into effect at 12:01 a. m., the action was withheld even though rationing officials throughout the affected area had been ordered to stand by for the order.

One official—Harry Sommers in the OPA office in Atlanta—had stated earlier that he had been notified from Washington of the impending suspension of "A" rations.

Brief Announcement

All the Office of War Information would say was the brief announcement at 11:40 p. m. that "there will be no suspension of gasoline "A" ration cards tonight."

Presumably all the "A" cards will be good today, even though some officials were preparing to transmit the order invalidating them last night before the OWI statement was released. However, OPA later countermanded its earlier order and advised its regional officials of the change.

If the two agencies involved—the Office of Petroleum Administrator for War, headed by Harold L. Ickes and the Office of Price Administration, headed by Leon Henderson, who resigned yesterday—agree to go ahead with original plans, approximately five million motorists on the Eastern Seaboard will be left without any source of motor fuel.

That number hold "A" cards and no other kind of card. An additional 2,500,000 motorists also hold "B" and "C" gasoline ration books, and will have fuel to operate with, although in restricted amounts.

Ordered by Ickes

The move was originally ordered by Ickes as an emergency measure to build up reserve stocks on the Eastern Seaboard. In a special statement last night, he said that these stocks had reached a "critically low" level.

Ickes advised motorists to keep their cars garaged unless they "absolutely must" use them.

Newsmen had been summoned to the Office of War Information press room after 8 p. m., last night to expect an "important announcement" on gasoline rationing.

After prolonged waiting, they discovered that OWI officials were having difficulty preparing a press release satisfactory to both Ralph K. Davies, deputy administrator of the Office of Petroleum Administration for War, and Robert Horton, deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration.

A number of calls from one official to another failed to produce any agreement.

At 11:40 p. m., officials involved decided to call it a night and allowed OWI to issue its brief

See GAS, Page 11, Col. 1

Rickenbacker Arrives in 'Frisco

San Francisco, Dec. 17 (AP).—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, flier hero of two wars, arrived in San Francisco today after his harrowing rescue in the Pacific. He was under strict orders to keep his story to himself until he reports to Washington.

Rickenbacker was on special mission when his plane, with seven other occupants, was forced down. One member of the party perished in the hardships that followed.

Analysis of the Beveridge Report

British Social Security Plan Aims at Eliminating Want

Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics, Columbia University, and for many years a noted writer on the American economic and labor scene, has made a thoughtful and important analysis of the social plan for Great Britain after the war, recently made public by Sir William Beveridge. The Beveridge plan will undoubtedly influence American postwar thinking.

This is the first of three articles by Dr. Wolman.

By Leo Wolman

In a world full of speculation, hope and forebodings concerning post-war problems and programs, the Beveridge report is the first full-fledged and serious attempt to deal with one of the most difficult questions of postwar reconstruction. The origin of the undertaking which led to the report was the appointment in June, 1941, of an inter-departmental committee, under the chairmanship of Sir William Beveridge to survey "existing national schemes of social insurance and allied services . . . and to make recommendations." Because it was believed that the civil servants who made up the committee should not be asked to take a position on matters of policy, it was agreed that Sir William should assume responsibility for conclusions and recommendations. Hence the report of 170 pages, prepared in less than 18 months, is his.

It is in every way a remarkable document. Whether it is accepted by the English in whole or in part, it will serve as the basis for the discussion of social insurance for many years to come. Full as it is of much technical material about administration, insurance, risks, and finance, the main objectives of the report are crystal clear. There is no mistaking what Sir William thinks about the reform of English social insurance, what needs to be done for the English working population, and how what he proposes can be most speedily adopted and made to work.

The grand aim of the program is to eliminate want or to establish a national minimum of subsistence below which no one in England shall be allowed to fall. What is necessary to reach this far-reaching goal is suggested by the findings of the numerous scientific surveys of the conditions of life in Britain. They all come to much the same conclusions. Want, poverty, the existence of standards of life below a modest minimum are due to interruptions or loss of earning power by reason of unemployment, sickness, accident or death, and, where earning power continues unimpaired, to the failure to relate income to family needs. Therefore, "abolition of want requires a double redistribution of income, through social insurance" and by allowances for children.

To make the British social in-

See WOLMAN, Page 18, Col. 6.

Expansion Program Faces Cut

WPB Finds Hospital Facilities Are Not Fully Utilized Here

(One of a series.)

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

The War Production Board's still uncompleted survey of District hospitals indicates that facilities are not being used to their fullest extent and paying patients are not discharged as rapidly as their health will permit, a WPB spokesman told The Post yesterday.

So far the survey tends to show that a very large part of the $4,689,700 hospital expansion program approved for the District by the Federal Works Agency can be eliminated, in the opinion of WPB experts.

They believe much of the new construction scheduled can be entirely eliminated in this wartime emergency. But they emphasized their survey of the smaller hospitals was not yet complete. A WPB board of review will consider their findings and may either approve or reject them.

The survey has shaped up sufficiently, The Post was told, so that certain recommendations can be predicted.

They include:

Reduction of the average stay of patients to 10 days, which will increase hospital facilities from 17 to 20 per cent.

Reduction of the average stay of ordinary maternity cases to five days. The experts believe that the rapid wartime birth rate has reached its peak here and will now decline somewhat, and that therefore no new construc-

See HOSPITALS, Page 4, Col. 5

Whatamanna From Heaven

U. S. Girl Stranded in Tunisia Tells of Rescue by Paratroops

By International News Service

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 17.—A pretty, 18-year-old American girl described today how Col. Edson Raff and his American parachutists saved her from capture by the Germans when she was stranded in a southern Tunisian town.

The blonde, Denver-born girl, Antoinette Eniskern, who lived in Hinsdale, Ill., until she was 12, had spent the last five years with her mother in the little Tunisian town of Sidi Bouvid.

Antoinette told how she and her mother, Mrs. Ludienne Stahel, heard of the Americans landing in Africa early on November 8, and also heard of German landings at Tunis.

"Mother was worried about my safety in case the Germans came," she said, "so she had my uncle take me to Autoly, to the west, where the Americans were landing. She felt I would be safe in Algiers.

"We saw much air fighting at Sebassa and some autos were shot up and bombed. We were lucky, though."

Continuing her story, Antoinette said: "We stopped at Beitla for lunch, but had to leave in the middle of it when the Germans started entering the town. They came in one side and we went out the other."

Her uncle, she said, left her at Sebassa, where they thought she should have no difficulty getting a train for Algiers.

"But nothing was moving from there," she said.

While she was wondering what

See RESCUE, Page 3, Col. 5

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Murphy Heads Supply Mission To North Africa

The Office of War Information announced yesterday the sending of an economic mission to French North Africa to work under Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in speeding the production and shipment of supplies for civilians and industry between North Africa and the United States and other United Nations.

OWI revealed that Robert Murphy is operating on the staff of General Eisenhower as chief of civil affairs and will have charge of the mission.

American and British representatives already in North Africa, the OWI said, are surveying "French North African requirements for nonmilitary supplies from the United States and other United Nations sources, and also the production and supplies of materials that may be made available from French North Africa for needs of the United States and other United Nations."

North Africa can supply the United Nations, for instance, with quantities of badly needed iron ore, other metallic ores, fats and oils, and scores of other products.

Members of the mission are Paul Culbertson and Donald Hiss, State Department; Morris S. Rosenthal and Harold W. Starr, Board of Economic Warfare; Lloyd Cutler and Livingstone Short, Lend-Lease Administration; Josiah Dubois, Treasury, and Arnold A. Garthoff, Agriculture Department.

OWI cautioned, however, that the size of shipments to and from North Africa "is limited by the military requirements for operations in this theater."

Flying Forts Fell 12 Jap Attackers

NAVY, from Page 1.

have not been detailed.

Full text of Navy communique No. 222, issued yesterday, follows:

"South Pacific (all dates east longitude).

"1—On December 16:

"(a) A number of Navy dive bombers (Douglas Dauntless) attacked Japanese ships and installations in the Munda area of New Georgia Island. An enemy destroyer (or cruiser) was hit and damaged. One Dauntless failed to return.

"(b) A group of Army Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17) was intercepted by 12 land-type enemy Zeros in the vicinity of New Georgia Island. The entire intercepting force of Zeros was shot down. One Fortress was lost but the crew was rescued."

Laval Reported Hurt As Auto Hits Mine

Moscow (Friday), Dec. 18 (U.P.).—The Tass News Agency reported from the Swiss frontier tonight that Pierre Laval, French chief of government, suffered severe injuries to his left arm and several minor hurts Wednesday when an automobile in which he was returning to Vichy from Paris ran into a mine near the old demarcation line.

(Earlier reports of the accident from other sources said Laval escaped uninjured.)

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
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Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

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and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
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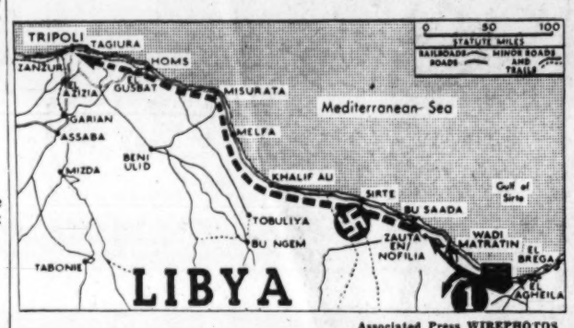
British Motor Column Rolls in Pursuit of Rommel

ON THE TRAIL OF THE AFRIKA KORPS—More than 100 British Army motor vehicles are shown heading toward Libya in hot pursuit of German Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps. Another column of armored vehicles rode parallel to this atop the 1000-foot escarpment in the background. The photo was made from the town of Salum, close to the Egypt-Libya border



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

RETREATING NAZI FORCES SPLIT—By driving behind retreating Nazi forces at Wadi Matratin (1) and then branching inland to the south (arrows), the British Eighth Army has cut in two the remnants of Rommel's forces in Libya. The still free and fleeing Nazis (broken arrow) heading for Tripoli are being hotly pursued

FORTRESSES BOMB AXIS IN TUNISIA—Flying Fortresses for the third successive day yesterday bombed Axis strongholds in Bizerte (1), Tunis and its adjoining harbor, La Goulette (2). In Tunis the assault lasted eight hours. On land Axis forces were reported withdrawn from Mejez el Bab. Black line represents the approximate battle line

AFRICA, from Page 1.

of the battle already is changing under the weight of Allied air superiority."]

The Eighth Army's coup, shaping up as perhaps the most brilliant of three years of desert warfare, was accomplished by a wide southward swing away from the coastal road along a faint desert track, then a lunge northward through a dry creek bed to the sea at a point called Matratin, 60 miles west of El Agheila.

Trapped in the resulting pocket were the finest surviving units of Rommel's Fifteenth and Twenty? first Tank Divisions, official dispatches said, and although they were fighting fiercely, it was believed they had little chance to break out.

It was revealed that the British flank movement had been under way for some time and was the reason for Rommel's abrupt withdrawal from the Agheila line without putting a fight. But the "Desert Fox" was outfoxed and retreated too late to prevent his forces from being split in two.

The main body of Montgomery's army had reached Marble Arch, the airfield 40 miles west of Agheila, and was pounding the trapped Axis columns from the east, while American, British and Dominion fliers assailed them constantly with bombs and strafing.

The British flanking force, consisting of all arms including tanks and mobile artillery which negotiated the rough desert terrain in a remarkable trek, reached the coast at Matratin yesterday, a communique announced.

Then it set up a line across the coastal road, which is two miles from the sea at that point, also across secondary roads to cleave Rommel's army completely.

The cut-off enemy forces already have suffered heavy casualties and "continue to be severely mauled as fighting continues," official reports said.

Still retreating rapidly was the westward half of the Africa Corps, but, stripped of much of its armor, it was not believed capable of putting up a holding fight and was reported staking all on an effort to reach Tunisia and join the Axis forces there.

Allied fliers harassed the retreating forces throughout yesterday, the communique said, finding particularly good targets in the Zauia en Nofilia area, 95 miles west of Agheila, which were "bombed with excellent results."

Military authorities said the only places east of Tripoli where Rommel could attempt a stand were along the coast in the Buerat area, 180 miles from Tripoli, where impassable marshes extend almost to the coast. But with their mounting casualties, it was not believed these remnants could carry out even a token defense.

In undertaking the flank movement to Matratin, Montgomery blasted a desert tradition—that the El Agheila line could not be bypassed because of the marshy and broken country to the south.

It was believed his success might have far-reaching effects in Tunisia, where the Allies were steadily building their strength for a knockout blow against Tunis and Bizerte, Maj. Gen. Walther Nehring, Axis commander in Tunisia, was reported counting heavily on Rommel's tanks and artillery for his defense.

The 15,000 to 20,000 Axis troops still free in Libya were believed almost bare of heavy equipment as unofficial reports said their vanguard had reached a point 120 miles west of Agheila.

[The attacks of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning in the West . . . on Tunis and its outer port of La Goulette . . . were tremendous, the Associated Press said. Confirmed reports indicated that the damage in that 8-hour raid by flight after flight of night bombers was far greater than at first believed. La Goulette was fired; some of it still was burning tonight. Some of its gasoline tanks were destroyed and its waterfront is a shambles.

[La Goulette is connected with the Port of Tunis by a canal 5 miles long, at the side of which runs a railway. Bombers laid explosives all along its length, smashing up the tracks and caving in the embankments so that sand poured into the canal and partly closed it.

[The importance of this is magnified when it is considered that Tripoli has been so attacked from the air that it now is only of secondary importance as a port, the Germans relying mainly on Tunis and La Goulette to get supplies into Africa.]

Rommel 'Elsewhere,' Says Berlin Radio

New York, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The Berlin radio said tonight that Marshall Erwin Rommel is "now elsewhere on another job," but did not indicate where he had gone.

It said that instead of obliging Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, now pursuing the Axis armies across Libya, by waiting to be bagged, "Rommel slipped across the desert with most of his soldiers."

Recent reports said that after the British broke through the German defenses at El Agheila Rommel had gone to Tunis to take over the Axis defenses in the Tunisia area. Other reports had him in Tripoli.

Berlin, in an obvious attempt to break the news gently to the home front that Rommel's forces were on the run, said that "the little stunt of Rommel's getting away from Montgomery will one day be hailed as one of the shrewdest and most successful feats."

American Planes Pound Bizerte and Tunis

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 17.—United States bombers and fighters spearheading the growing Allied aerial offensive in Tunisia spread flame and destruction today in the Axis-held ports of Tunis and Bizerte, sinking one ship and shooting down five enemy planes and damaging three others, official dispatches said late tonight.

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Twelfth Air Force put aloft one of its strongest forces yet employed in North Africa, and Axis efforts to block the armada failed dismally. Only one United States fighter plane was damaged in the operations, which extended from Bizerte on the north Tunisian coast to Gabes in the southeast.

Bizerte, Tunis, Gabes, and other Axis strongholds in Tunisia were attacked by a big force of Flying Fortresses.

The Flying Fortresses led off today with a noon attack on the naval base and docks at Bizerte, and docks and shipping at Tunis.

Fires Started, Ship Sunk

Large fires were started on the docks and at least one ship was sunk by a direct hit at Tunis.

At Bizerte the American pilots saw fires spreading among the docks and naval installations after their heavy explosives crashed into them.

The big .50-caliber machineguns of the B-17 Flying Fortresses knocked down three of the five Axis planes destroyed. The three enemy planes were claimed from a swarm of German fighters that attempted to break up the raid on Tunis.

A strong force of A-20 Douglas light bombers escorted by P-38 fighters bombed and strafed Axis defense installations at Gabes airdrome in southeastern Tunisia.

Messerschmitts Flee

Messerschmitt 109-F fighters attacked and pursued the American planes for several minutes, but broke off the engagement and fled when the escorting P-38s turned on them.

Another big A-20 force with P-38 escort roared over an Axis airdrome west of Sidi Tabet, northwest of Tunis, to score numerous hits on the landing field and set fires visible for 20 miles.

These planes also had to run a gantlet of many Messerschmitt fighters as the Germans sent aloft a record number of planes in an effort to block the sixth day's activities of the Twelfth Air Forces first concentrated aerial offensive.

The Allied command announced earlier today that eight raids had been made on Tunis and Bizerte since Sunday, and told of the shooting down of more than four Axis planes at a cost of only one Allied plane. The R. A. F. was participating in these concerted assaults.

On the ground the command said an American patrol in southern Tunisia captured more than a score of prisoners yesterday.

Text of Communique

The Allied command's communique covering action prior to today's American strike said:

The Allied Command's communique follows:

"North Africa:

"1. In the northern forward areas bombing attacks were carried out on December 15 and 16 by a A-20 bombers, escorted by P-38 fighter planes, and by Hurricane bombers escorted by Spitfires.

"The A-20 bombers attacked a railroad near Mateur and enemy troops in Massicault.

"The Hurricanes found an ammunition dump where a large explosion was seen. Gun positions and vehicles were also attacked. Spitfires on sweeps shot down one enemy fighter on December 15 and yesterday destroyed several enemy fighters on the ground in attacks on airdromes near Mateur.

"2. In the southern area P-38 fighters shot down an enemy bomber yesterday and A-20 bombers attacked the railway south of Sousse on December 15.

"3. Eight raids were made on the docks on Tunis and Bizerte on December 13-14 and 15. One enemy bomber was destroyed on the night of December 14-15 and another during the night of December 15-16. From all these operations one of our aircraft is missing.

"4. A successful raid by an American patrol in southern Tunisia brought more than a score of Italian prisoners."

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Hull Urges Foes Of Axis to Unite

Statement of Policy Held Bid for Darlan-DeGaulle Cooperation

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of State Hull, in a statement of official United States policy, yesterday in effect asked Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French to drop their feud with Admiral Jean Darlan until an Allied victory is won.

"We need all the help we can get," he said, urging that all groups in sympathy with the cause of the United Nations should strive to unify their efforts.

Applies Universally

Secretary Hull emphasized that his statement applied "universally," and not to any one country or people. Therefore, it could apply to Yugoslavia—where there is an actual bloody war on between a Yugoslav Partisan Army and Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch's forces—as well as to France.

However, it was a question concerning Fighting French attacks on Admiral Darlan that prompted Secretary Hull to issue his statement. This question was asked at a press conference early in the afternoon. Under the rules governing these press conferences, Mr. Hull's reply could not be quoted.

Later in the day, the State Department issued a news release containing Mr. Hull's reply in quotation marks, thereby making it a statement of official policy.

Text of Question

The question put to Secretary Hull by a reporter was as follows:

"Apart from Admiral Darlan's statement, do you think that those French leaders who are eager to help us in bringing about the defeat of the Axis should now try to cooperate with one another in the common effort?"

Secretary Hull answered:

"I have had only one view with respect to the two central points in the international situation as they address themselves especially to the Allied Nations, and that view applies universally and not to any one country or one people any more than another.

Unity of Effort Vital

"The first central point is that every person in sympathy with the cause of the United Nations and every group of persons and every other one concerned should strive to unify their efforts in support of the Allied military cause until final success.

"That is the supreme and the immediate question that addresses itself to each and all of us alike in every part of the world. We need all the help we can get.

"With the victory won and freedom restored to those who have lost it or who are seeking it, there would then arise under point three of the Atlantic Charter the fullest opportunity for each people to select their leaders and their forms of government. These two central points of the world situation have been expressed heretofore by myself and others.

Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican nominee for President, has said that dealings such as the United States had entered into with Darlan might increase the number of American soldiers "who will never come back." Willkie was replying to Senator Arthur Vandenberg's declaration that the Darlan deal had saved thousands of American lives.

Secretary Hull, asked yesterday to comment on Willkie's statement, smiled and said it might be better to wait until the controversy between Willkie and Vandenberg has been concluded.

Tales of Crews

Gen. Grant Tank Outshot By Nazi 88s

By the United Press

With Anglo-American Forces West of Tebourba (Delayed).—It can now be told how American General Grant tanks were knocked out by German 88 millimeter anti-tank guns recently in a vicious clash in the desolate hills and valleys of this area.

The American crews are tired after the struggle to check the German counterattacks but are eager to return to the battle front as soon as their tanks are repaired. Some lost good friends, others saw friends badly wounded and helped carry them to safety from burning tanks.

(Previous stories have called the General Grant tank outmoded by both the General Sherman and Lee models.)

Corpl. Harold Colgin, from La Harpe, Kans., said:

The Crews Talk

"We were ordered to drive German tanks from a hill over which they were advancing. As we neared the ridge we saw six or eight of them, starting to fire immediately and set fire to one.

"Suddenly one of their 88s cut loose, hit my 75 (millimeter gun) and knocked it out of action. We started to back up when another 88 hit the front of the tank. A sergeant was killed. A couple more shells hit us as we were driving practically blind. Before escaping we were hit three times more by smaller guns."

Colgin's comrades included Pvt. Reis Canales, Houston, Tex., and Corpl. Milton Thompson, Prosser, Wash.

"We just got too far out in front and got caught," Thompson said.

Pvt. Sam Galletti, Dallas, Pa., in another tank, said:

"We pulled over a ridge and turned off our engine to listen and see what was happening. Two of our tanks suddenly were hit. Men started climbing out and running down the hill. Boy, I never saw anyone move as fast as those fellows. Two or three of them were wounded and then had to be carried. They were hit by machine gun fire as they got out of the tanks."

Other Stories

Pvt. Robert Pelle, Silver Grove, Ky, said an 88 hit his tank four times.

"I was in the radio seat when an 88 cut loose," he said. "The first two ricocheted but the awful concussion almost knocked us out. The third went through the turret and started a fire. The Germans machinegunned us as we abandoned the tank."

Pvt. Louis Robotnick, 25 Erie Street, Dorchester, Mass., helped rescue the crews of two tanks. He served more than two years with the Canadian army before joining the American forces.

"We were sent to intercept enemy tanks and found ourselves between German and British tanks with a couple of 88's behind us," he said. T"he 88's started blasting us. The first two shots got two tanks. The next four missed mine, only because we were four or five feet lower than the others on a slope.

"Our crew included Sergt. Frank Pernetti, Fresno, Calif.; Sergt. Chester Hackett, Fort Knox, Ky.; Pvt. Saul Leahner, radio operator, Hamilton, Ohio, and Pvt. Jimmie Clives, from somwhere in Colorado. We all climbed out of our tanks and rescued about a dozen men from two burning tanks."

Tire-Saving Feat

Los Angeles, Dec. 17 (AP).—Some 30 per cent of the city's nearly 4000 traffic signals were turned off today in a move to save rationed gasoline and needless wear on tires.

'Douggie' Reads Her Fan Mail

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REMEMBER HER?—"Douggie Gray, daughter of Naval Lieut. James Gray, is kept busy at Pensacola, Fla., reading scores of letters that have come to her since her picture was carried in The Post and other newspapers throughout the country. "Douggie" made headlines when she broke out of line and into a military formation to hug her daddy just after he received the Distinguished Flying Cross at the Pensacola Naval Air Station for heroism in the Pacific

Without Benefit of 'Chute

President's Son Defies Death To Photograph African Targets

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Forces Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 14 (Delayed).—Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, and his pilot, Maj. Harry Eidson of Indianapolis have made preliminary flights over every major target chosen for bombing by the United States Twelfth Air Force.

Colonel Roosevelt is commander of a special photographic reconnaissance group.

It's quite a strain from Major Eidson's viewpoint.

"You've got to hand it to Roosevelt," Eidson explained. "That plane we fly is just big enough for two of us, and he is a big man—so big he cannot even wear a parachute.

"You know what that would mean if we got winged. That takes what we politely call fortitude."

Roosevelt himself—already a familiar figure in every Allied airdrome in North Africa—declines to talk much about his own flying.

And he's found that being the son of the President in as strongly an individualistic military outfit as the Twelfth Air Force is no easy matter.

Officers and men of his own unit tell you "He's a good guy."

But some other soldiers who know him only by name and family connection say they often eye him with suspicion.

Perhaps that's one reason he tries to get in more flying time over enemy territory than anyone else in his unit.

He has had more than a good share of "dicing"—the aerial photographer's term for daringly low swoops to picture targets at almost zero-zero altitudes.

Colonel Roosevelt has done it over Tunisia, Sicily and Sardinia.

The 32-year-old son of the Commander in Chief thinks it's a great break to fly with Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle and with the men of the Twelfth Air Force.

"Doolittle's not an Army career man," he explained "He's like most of us, from civil life. The effect shows in the whole attitude of the Twelfth Air Force—forget precedents and get the job done.

"We've got interesting pilots in our group. There's Lieut. Roger W. Larson of St. Paul, Minn.," he continued. "He's one of the original five dicing pilots in England—men who came in at maybe 100 feet to get a picture that was badly needed.

Dives 8000 Feet for Shot

"And there's Capt. Robert M. Ritchie of Morrison, Ill. He was out the other day, found a hole in the clouds and dived down 8000 feet to get pictures.

"Just as ground guns opened up on him a Messerschmitt 109 jumped him too and put the right engine out of commission. But he came back flying on instruments. That's the kind of men I have."

Like most soldiers, Roosevelt hasn't had any mail in two months.

With a grin he remarked, "Gosh, I guess my brother Franklin jr. got into the show with the Navy down here, but I never knew it until the other day. I saw in a Gibraltar paper that he's in a Philadelphia hospital recovering from something that happened around North Africa.

British Town Raided

London, Dec. 17 (AP).—Four enemy raiders bombed and machinegunned a village in southwest England today, causing considerable damage to buildings and seriously injuring one woman.

Japanese Fail To Flee Traps On New Guinea

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Friday), Dec. 18.—Attempts of Japs to break out of their traps along the northeast New Guinea shore in the Buna area have been repulsed, the high command said today.

"In the face of strong enemy resistance, our lines are gradually closing in," the noon communique of Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported concerning the ground fighting against Japs pocketed to the east and west of Buna village.

The remnants of a Japanese landing force which got ashore, despite bloody losses, in the Kumushi Delta some 40 miles northwest of Buna have been bombed anew by Allied medium aerial units, the communique reported.

Ground activity in the region of Jap-held Salamaua was disclosed, the communique stating "our patrols maintain pressure on enemy outposts and are protecting friendly natives."

References to such activities in that region have been rare in the past months.

Air activity included a continuation of attacks on the Jap ground forces in the Buna area and a bombing attack on an enemy destroyer off New Britain Island. The result of the destroyer attack was not reported.

Other planes attacked the Jap-occupied town of Mindelo in Portuguese Timor and an enemy cargo vessel was strafed off New Ireland.

Duce Hopes To Clear Rome, Avoid Raids

By the Associated Press

Bern, Dec. 17.—The Italians are planning to remove all military objectives from Rome in an effort to avoid Allied bombings which already have devastated northern industrial cities and are beginning to wreak havoc in the port of Naples, a Swiss news dispatch reported today.

The Rome correspondent of the Neue Zurcher Zeitung said the Pope, who once stated he would not leave the Vatican City for the duration of the war, favored such a solution. The dispatch said the move "would enable Rome to avoid bombings without loss of prestige" and protect the monuments of Roman civilization.

The Fascist government already has announced it was considering the removal of some of its offices from Rome, the correspondent wrote.

In addition to St. Peter's, the city has more than 400 churches. The dispatch pointed out that even the most careful bombing of the Italian capital, even though it spared Vatican City, could not avoid doing irreparable damage to churches and works of art.

Paratroops Save U.S. Girl in Tunisia

RESCUE, from Page 1.

to do, American parachutists landed at Sebassa.

"I met a young lieutenant," Antoinette recounted, "and I told him my plight. He took me to Colonel Raff, who made arrangements to fly me to Algiers the next day.

"I was thrilled, and vastly relieved.

"But that night the Germans bombed our airport," she said. "I stayed under a bridge and one American was kind enough to give me his sleeping bag."

Describing her flight to Algiers with the paratroopers, the young girl said: "I was a little airsick and a little frightened during the plane ride—but it's wonderful to be safe with the Americans!"

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For dress or business wear. 9 to 10½...3 pairs $4.80

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Military to Use Picked Colleges for Training

COLLEGES, from Page 1.

the War Mahpower Commission.

The objective of the Army plan, Stimson said, is to "meet the need of the Army for specialized technical training of soldiers on active duty for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character." Selection will be from enlisted men who have completed or are undergoing basic military training along the general lines provided for selection of officer candidates. Only men under 22 will be eligible except "for an advanced stage of technical training."

Military training at the institutions will be under a cadet system and standards of academic proficiency will be established below which a soldier may not fail and remain in technical training. Curricula and length of courses will vary with the types of training given and soldiers may be assigned to any stage of a course to which they are fitted by previous training.

Disposition of Men

After soldiers have concluded their courses at colleges and universities, they will be:

Given further training in officer candidate schools.

Recommended for promotion as technical noncommissioned officers.

Returned to troops.

In exceptional cases detailed for very advanced technical training.

In very exceptional cases be made available for technical work to be done outside the Army but deemed to be highly important to the war effort.

Stimson outlined the steps to be taken to cover the transition from the enlisted reserve program to the new Army specialized program.

To Train Navy Officers

The Navy program, Knox said, is designed to train officer candidates in the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. Selected high school graduates and others of equivalent educational attainments, will be "inducted as apprentice seamen or privates, United States Marine Corps, placed on active duty with pay, and assigned to designated colleges and universities to follow courses of study specified by the Navy Department."

Those eligible will include men 17 through 19 at time of enlistment and men already enlisted, 17 through 22, who are recommended by their commanding officers for selection. Geographical areas of the country will be assigned quotas on the basis of their population. Preference of candidates for particular institutions "will be respected as far as possible."

Courses will prepare enlisted men for commissions as engineer and deck officers, engineer specialists, medical and dental officers, Supply Corps officers and chaplains and for selection as aviation cadets. Except for medical and dental officers, engineering specialists and chaplains, courses will be from eight to 24 months. Each scholastic term will be of 16 weeks duration and courses will be similar for all students in the first eight months, emphasizing "fundamental college work in mathematics, science, English, history, engineering drawing and physical training."

Requirements Listed

"In addition to the examinations given by the universities and colleges," Knox said, "the Navy will give achievement examinations at the end of the first eight months. The results of these examinations will be determinative in making further assignments. Any student who fails to maintain a satisfactory standing in his program of studies will be transferred from the college training program to some other active duty."

Young men now civilians who are interested in the Navy program must meet these requirements.

Be citizens of the United States, 17 through 19, on the date of induction or enlistment.

Be organically sound, without physical disabilities, and have not less than 18/20 vision.

Be prepared to undertake a rigorous program of education on the college level.

"Candidates who cannot meet these requirements," Knox added, "are advised not to apply."

Radio Silence Indicates Raid On Northern Italy

London, Dec. 17 (AP).—The Swiss radio went off the air tonight at 9:50 o'clock at the time of the usual news bulletin.

This usually indicates that British planes are en route for raids on northern Italy.

Almost at the same time as the Swiss radio shut-down, the Berlin radio broadcast a German transocean agency dispatch from Milan reporting the arrival of German antiaircraft artillery in oft-bombed Turin.

The dispatch told of official visits exchanged by the German commanders and Fascist and Turin city officials.

The indicated raid on Italy followed a day of slight aerial activity elsewhere. British Mosquito bombers attacked railway targets in the German-occupied Low Countries during the afternoon, scoring bursts on engine sheds and freight yards, the Air Ministry announced. No planes were lost.

Christian-Jewish Unity Aid Wins Medal for Willkie

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie today accepted the American Hebrew medal for outstanding achievement in promoting unity between Christians and Jews, and urged that the word "tolerance" be discarded in connection with group relationships.

"No man has the right in America to treat any other man 'tolerantly', for tolerance is the assumption of superiority," he said in accepting the award. "Our liberties are the equal rights of every citizen."

The annual award was presented by Joseph H. Biben, editor and publisher of the American Hebrew Weekly.

President Roosevelt and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia were members of the committee which chose Willkie for the 1942 medal.

Hospitals Here Held Not Fully Used

HOSPITALS, from Page 1.

tion for maternity wards is needed.

Better use of existing facilities, The survey showed, for example, that one hospital had only 12 beds in a ward which would accommodate 28 patients. Some visitors' rooms and sunparlors can be turned into active wards. There are large private rooms which will have to be turned into two-bed wards.

The WPB investigators agreed on the necessity of expanding the waiting and sorting rooms at Children's Hospital.

New Project Banned

"We regard the proposed expansion at Children's as highly necessary," one said.

WPB's hospital fact finders flatly stated that the new 100-bed venereal disease hospital at Gallinger should not be constructed.

An existing structure has been found, much more appropriately located, WPB men said, which can be converted to a venereal disease hospital. Experts said that everybody who had anything to do with District health realized the extreme urgency of such a hospital, because it was recognized that an extraordinarily large proportion of servicemen are being infected in the District.

"We must have a place for the isolation and treatment of prostitutes and others who are infecting soldiers here," it was said, "and provision for their rehabilitation if possible. A soldier is no good to the Army in a venereal disease ward."

Another major problem confronting those dealing with the expansion of hospital facilities is the housing of nurses, internes and other hospital workers. Probability is that WPB will recommend conversion of existing structures for them.

The WPB probers also said it would help materially if nurses and hospital employes were declared defense workers so they could go into the new war housing. Commissioner Guy Mason is working toward that end.

One of the most important factors of the report will deal with the facilities for maternity care. Expansion of these facilities is regarded by many hospital superintendents here as the most important issue in the situation.

WPB experts maintain that the sharply increased birth rate in the District has reached its peak and is now on the decline. Putting the facts baldly WPB surveyors maintained many families were increased since the draft with a view to deferments, but the position taken by local draft boards that children conceived after Pearl Harbor would not aid in establishing dependency deferments was cutting that part of the rise. They also said many couples felt that since a man was being called into service, it would be wise to have a child to carry on the family line. As more young men have been drafted this factor is less important, they said.

"It would be bad economics and bad management to increase facilities for maternity cases here in the face of the probable drop again in the birth rate. It is wiser to endure a little crowding temporarily than put critical materials into construction that may not be needed within a few months."

WPB spokesmen said actual experience showed 75 per cent of maternity cases could be discharged from the hospital after five days with no ill effects whatever.

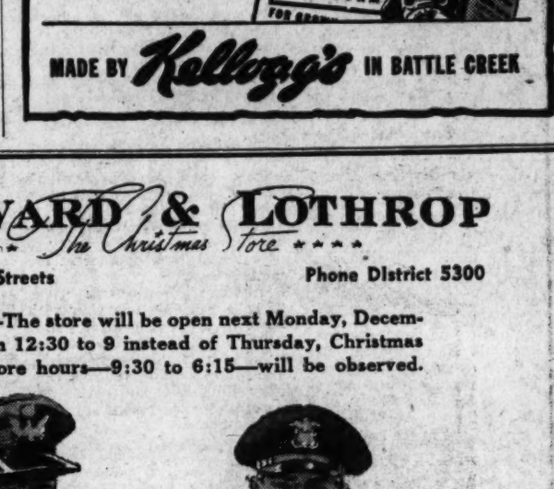
Here again, spokesmen pointed out, the financial status of the patient had to be considered. The well to do can be discharged sooner than the poor, they held.

Jesuit Leader's Funeral Held

Berlin (from German Broadcasts), Dec. 17 (AP).—German dispatches from Rome reported that the funeral of Father Count Wladimir Ledochowsky, general of the Society of Jesus (the Jesuit order), was held in Rome today.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at Gesu Church by the master general of the Dominicans, Father Gillet, in the presence of a congregation which included 18 cardinals and all members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See.

The procession to the cemetery was headed by nearly 500 Jesuit fathers. Father Ledochowsky, 76, died Sunday.

BEST NEWS IN A DOG'S AGE!
Kellogg's GRO-PUP NOW IN MEAL FORM TOO!

Made from the same famous GRO-PUP formula that has made ribbon form GRO-PUP a favorite in thousands of homes. It provides grown dogs and puppies with every known mineral and vitamin needed for growth and vigor. Experts indorse it; dogs love it! Economical, also! 2 boxes, fed as directed, will feed the average-size dog one full week! Now available at your grocer's in both meal and ribbon form.
★ First Food Awarded Seal of Approval by American Veterinary Medical and Animal Hospital Associations.
★ Contains Every Known Mineral and Vitamin Dogs and Puppies Need.
★ 2 boxes is all you have to buy to feed an average dog for one full week.

MADE BY Kellogg's IN BATTLE CREEK

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Please Note—The store will be open next Monday, December 21st, from 12:30 to 9 instead of Thursday, Christmas Eve, when store hours—9:30 to 6:15—will be observed.

On the land and on the sea . . . "It's Sure to Rain" . . . so give that officer of yours in the service an
Alligator Army or Navy Officer's Raincoat
For the Army: A full-belted, full rain protection raincoat of processed cotton Galecloth. Slash pockets, set-in sleeves, cantle piece..... $18.75
For the Navy: Dark blue processed cotton "Weatherstyle" coat, double breasted rain protection with full belt—splendidly tailored for an officer and a gentleman..... $30.50
FROM THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

He wants extra mileage
PHOENIX SOCKS DO THE TRICK

BOND'S PRICE
55¢
Choose from a score of patterns
BOND CLOTHES
1335 F St. N.W.
Store Hours Thursday, 12 to 9 P. M.
Friday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Listen to Arthur Godfrey, WJSV
Every Weekday Morning—7:45 to 8

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

★★★★ The Christmas Store ★★★★

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Monday, December 21st, the store will be open from 12:30 to 9 instead of Thursday, Christmas Eve, when regular store hours—9:30 to 6:15—will be observed

Curtain up on Beauty★★★

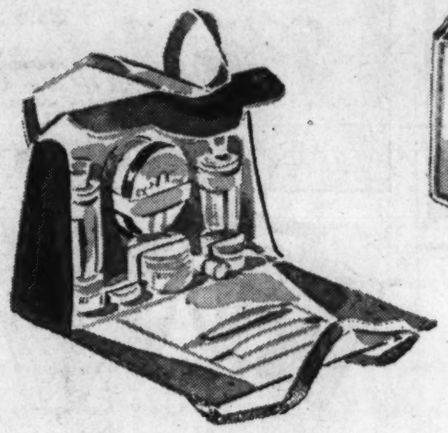
The curtain goes up on beauty this year—to make your favorite person the "star" of your holidays, whether she travels far to meet you or is at home to answer your knock. Let Christmas Eve be her "first nighter"—with your loving wishes subtly hidden in a Gift of Beauty.

TOILETRIES, AISLES 11, 12 AND 13, FIRST FLOOR

Double her delight by tucking War Stamps or a War Bond into her beauty gift. Victory Booth, First Floor; Post Office, First Floor; Service Desks, All Floors (except the First).

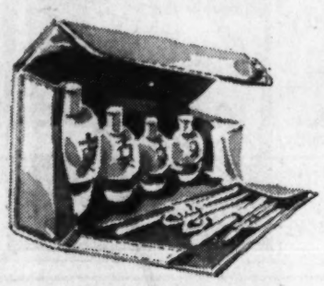
Dorothy Gray

Overnighter Case of simulated ostrich leather, filled with everything she could possibly need **$7.50**
plus 10% tax



Peggy Sage

Colorful Nail Kit, quick-as-a-flash transformer, to put touches of magic on her finger tips, in rayon and cotton tapestry case.....**$5.27**
Price includes tax



CHEN YU

Oriental-inspired Glamour Kit; compliment for her lovely hands. Leather case contains manicure tools, polish, remover, lotion, coating, **$5**
plus 10% tax

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

Travel Charm Kit is just what the name implies, contains welcome beauty preparations in a simulated leather case **$8.35**
Price includes tax

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

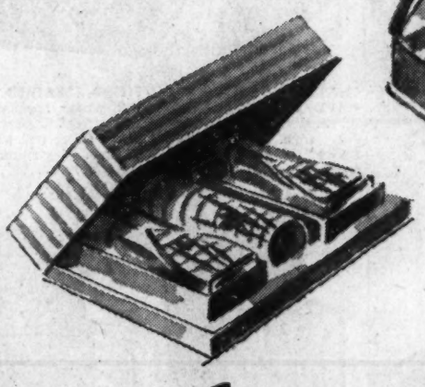
Soft Leather "Satchel," complete with everything to wish her pleasant journeys and keep her lovely **$7.50**
plus 10% tax

Du Barry

Travel Kit, another beauty kit of simulated leather, completely equipped to assure her traveling convenience.**$8.13**
Price includes tax

Coty

Shoulder-strap Bag, handy traveler of simulated leather, overflowing with her favorite Coty preparations....**$6.75**
plus 10% tax



Tussy's

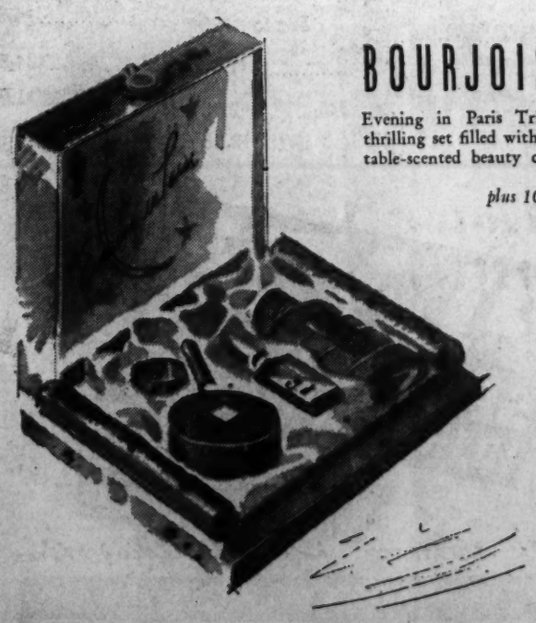
Early Iris Bouquet, a trio of lovely fragrances to charm her feminine heart.....**$2**
plus 10% tax

Revlon

Leather-bound Nail Kit with many inspirations to make her hands more attractive.**$5.31**
Price includes tax

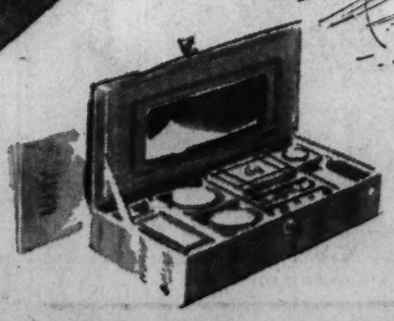
Charles of the Ritz

Tuck-away Set, to tuck into her suitcase, filled with all the essentials to enhance her personal charm **$5**
plus 10% tax



BOURJOIS

Evening in Paris Triumph, thrilling set filled with delectable-scented beauty charms, **$5.50**
plus 10% tax



Frances Denney

Allegiance Kit, compact and ready for traveling, simulated leather case complete with a wealth of beauty aides, **$3.50**
plus 10% tax

Rubber Mission Hit By Farm Senators

Jeffers and Aide Deny Allegation Men Sent to Russia Are Not Experts

Members of a Senate Agriculture subcommittee yesterday criticized the composition of an American rubber mission sent to Russia, complaining to Rubber Director William M. Jeffers that none of the four men selected was an expert in the manufacture of synthetic rubber from agricultural products.

Jeffers said he had been guided in his selection of the mission by his assistant, Bradley Dewey. Dewey said he considered the four men "outstanding" in their field, explained that the personnel had to be held down because they were traveling by air, and declared the group included "one of the greatest exponents in the world of making Butadiene (component of synthetic elastic) from alcohol."

Jeffers reminded the Senators that he was "not going to be taken for a ride by any one."

Never "Controlled"

Discussing his administration of the rubber program, Jeffers said he defied any one to produce evidence that he was "controlled."

"If I reach the point you Senators can say I'm controlled, I'm walking out," he asserted.

Senator Gillette of Iowa replied that members of the committee were "pleased" with Jeffers' appointment.

"We are not calling you for criticism," Gillette said. He added that he sympathized with difficulties confronting the administrator, and wanted to cooperate.

The mission, whose purpose is to collect chemical and engineering information from Russia on the manufacture of synthetic rubber, is headed by Ernest W. Pittman, president of Interchemical Corp.

Other Members

The other members are Irving L. Murray, chief process engineer for Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., designer of that firm's plants for making butadiene from alcohol; Dr. Willis Gibbons, director of development for the United States Rubber Co., and Dr. Aristid V. Grosse, native Russian, who has been doing war research work at Columbia University. Grosse formerly was associated with the Universal Oil Products Co.

The subcommittee, composed chiefly of Senators from Midwestern farm States, has spent months investigating the possibilities of turning grain into alcohol, alcohol into butadiene, and combining butadiene with styrene to make artificial rubber.

Chairman Gillette told Jeffers he wondered why an agricultural alcohol man was not included on the mission, since Russia was reported to have concentrated on making rubber from vegetable bases. Dewey replied that he had tried to pick out men who could bring back "the whole story."

From Farm Angle

Senator Norris (Indiana) of Nebraska said the subcommittee had started its investigation because members believed that those in charge of the rubber program were not giving enough attention to making rubber from farm crops.

"We have to have butadiene," Dewey explained. "Butadiene comes from alcohol, not directly from grain. We don't need any information from Russia, Germany or any other country on how to make alcohol from agricultural products. What we want to study is how to get from alcohol to butadiene. We picked a crack man to make that study."

War Fund Workers To Make Reports On Progress Today

Progress reports on collection of the $250,000 needed to complete its quota will be made by Community War Fund workers at a meeting today at 3:45 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, said yesterday he was convinced that the quota deficit would be wiped out by Christmas because of the "unflagging efforts" of the volunteer workers and the "lavish holiday spending."

Reports will be made today by Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman of the special victory committee; Mrs. R. Wallace McClenahan, head of the "clean sweepers" committee; Lee D. Butler, head of the Metropolitan unit, and others.

Mrs. Borah to Attend Launching of Ship

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Borah, widow of the late Idaho Senator William E. Borah, has accepted an invitation to attend the launching of a Liberty ship named after her husband.

The Idaho-sponsored vessel will be launched on the West Coast late this month.

Husband Made Her Nervous

One reason why Ilona Massey of the films won a divorce in Los Angeles yesterday from Actor Alan Curtis is that he frequently came home at 2 a. m., she testified, and woke her up. Then, she said, he would argue with her and keep her awake most of the night, with the result she became so nervous she had to go under a physician's care. They were married March 26, 1941

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chilean Break With Axis Held Likely

Buenos Aires, Dec. 17 (AP).—A foreign office source said tonight that the Argentine government had received information indicating that Chile was "extremely likely" to break relations with the Axis in the near future.

The source may not be identified by name.

It is known that the Argentine government has received a communication from its Ambassador to Santiago, Carlos Guiraldes, and it is assumed that this dealt with the possibility of a rupture.

Conrado Rios Gallardo, Chilean Ambassador, called at the foreign office yesterday.

A Chilean break would leave Argentina the only nation in the Western Hemisphere maintaining relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

Producer of N. Y. Girl Show Gets Six Months

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—With a blistering condemnation of shows which he said undermined moral and religious traditions "for a few dirty dollars," a General Sessions judge today sentenced I. H. Herk, coproducer of the revue, "Wine, Women and Song," to six months in the penitentiary.

"Our country is now in the throes of a war to preserve its existence," Judge Owen W. Bohan said. "Moral and religious traditions have made the United States the greatest of all nations. For a few dirty dollars, the owners of these exhibitions undermined the cherished fundamentals."

Show Closed December 3

"Wine, Women and Song" was closed December 3 immediately after a jury, which included five women, convicted Herk, 59-year-old veteran showman; Samuel Funt, 43, company manager, and Herman Shapiro, 44, stage manager of the production, for their parts in an adjudged indecent performance October 31.

Funt and Shapiro, given suspended sentences today, were described by Judge Bohan as "more or less glorified employes," but the jurist said Herk had been connected with this type of exhibition for years and had been selected by his backers "because he is an expert."

Judge Bohan, who declared evidence showed the majority of the audience at such shows was composed of young people of both sexes, continued:

"Procurers for houses of prostitution are better off in jail. Theatrical producers of this type deserve no less. The jury gave their emphatic answer in this case."

Few Hear Sentencing

Some 25 persons heard the sentencing, in contrast to the crowds which attended the trial when Margie Hart, strip-teaser; Noel Toy, Chinese fan dancer, and Comedian Jimmy Savo, principals in the revue, testified as to their performances.

Pointing out that Section 1140-A of the penal law, under which the case was tried, exempted from prosecution actors, musicians and stagehands, Judge Bohan added that "the hope is expressed that they earn the just contempt of those in the profession who are still interested in maintaining the high moral standards of the stage."

Herk, said to be suffering a heart ailment, protested the sentence and his attorney asked in vain that its start be delayed.

Volunteer Quota Of Navy, Marines Filled for Month

Because Navy and Marine Corps volunteer quotas have been filled for this month, men volunteering for either service through their draft boards will not be ordered to report during December, it was learned yesterday.

Local draft boards have been instructed by Selective Service to accept applications, but it was explained that any man whose order number is reached before either the Navy and Marine Corps accept him as a volunteer, will be inducted into the Army in the regular manner.

The Army and the Coast Guard, however, are accepting immediately men who volunteer through their draft boards.

Applicants for the Navy and Marines are being told by local boards that they will be notified when to report.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 8300

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Beautiful living room and bedroom walls with a single coat of TEXOLITE.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5610

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2442 18th St. N. W.
DELIVERY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY — 11 P.M. SATURDAY
ADAMS 4580
From S. S. PIERCE & CO., BOSTON
Importers Since 1831
ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY presents
20-YR.-OLD NEW ENGLAND RUM
As Smooth as Fine Old Cognac. 90 Proof.
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Genuine Imported Fine French Brandy. 84 Proof.

Traditionally Yours — Eusebios Wine
106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION

MEATS GROCERIES
Fine California Wines
Bottled at the Winery
SPECIAL FOR XMAS!
SAME LOW PRICE
1.19 ½-GAL.
65c QUART
WE are absorbing the NEW TAX on this special. An excellent wine for the home. Choice of types, DRY (12%) or SWEET (21%).
SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W. WOod 4400
Where QUALITY Counts!

AN AMERICAN TRADITION
OLD FITZGERALD
"Kentucky's Best Bourbon"
ENRICHED by tradition, mellowed by time, this finest of American Bourbons is symbolic of good fellowship and cheer, as are the time-honored American customs of lighting candles, singing carols and giving gifts at this, the Holiday season.
Your most discriminating friends will appreciate Old Fitzgerald.
5 YEARS OLD
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
PITTZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KY.
Try-Me Bottling, Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

John Ward's
Original and Famous
"Stout Fellahs"
FOOT-WARMERS . . .
FOES OF SNIFFLES . . . IN SHORT,
WINTER WARDENS . . . BEHOLD,
BULK WITH BEAUTY (MASCULINE) . . .
AND, BELABORED POINT BUT
TRUE . . . NOW, OF ALL TIMES
Better Buy Better Shoes
"FUTURE EXECUTIVES" $6.95
"EXECUTIVE SERIES" $7.95 . . . $8.45
"MASTERSHOES" $9.95 . . . $10.45
John Ward Men's Shoes
Washington Store 1327 F STREET, N.W. Opposite Capitol Theatre
ALSO STORES IN NEW YORK, NEWARK AND PHILADELPHIA

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
Washington's Most Complete Stock of Practical Gifts
BUY NOW! MAIL AT ONCE!
Christmas Gifts
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

LEATHER WALLETS for all branches of service (with insignia.) Plenty of room for everything, $1.00 to $5.00

GREY SUEDE AND TAN LEATHER GLOVES. Finest gloves by world famous Fownes. Army and Navy regulation. All sizes . . . $2.95

ARMY OFFICERS' WINTER SHIRTS. Dark green or pink regulation; all form-fit and custom tailored. Fast color. All sizes . . . $6.95

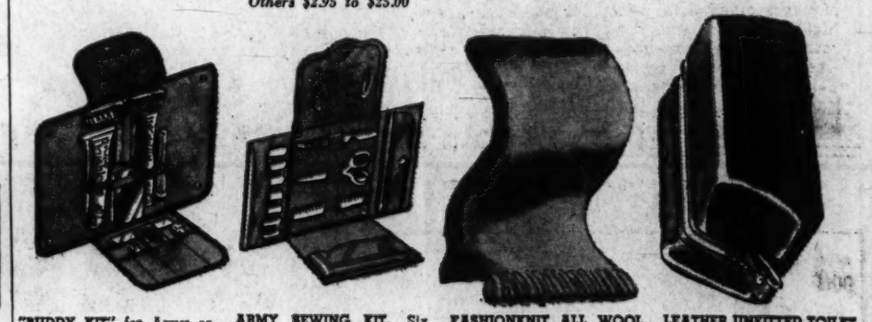
MONEY BELT. Blue for Navy, Khaki for Army men. Waterproof, zipper model. Every service man wants one . . . $1.00 to $2.00

McGREGOR ARMY AND NAVY SWEATERS. 100% all wool in khaki or blue. All sizes. SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, $3.95. Sweaters with sleeves . . . $5.95

FITTED LEATHER CASE with plastic receptacles for soaps, etc. Also comb, brush, finger nail file, combination mirror-picture frame . . . $5.00
Others $2.95 to $25.00

McGREGOR WARM-UP SET. A sure hit with Army and Navy men. Set consists of 100% all wool Sweater and Sox—beautifully boxed, $5.00

McGREGOR JACKPOT SET. For Army and Navy men. Set consists of all wool muffler, sewing kit, money belt and cigarette case—complete for . . . $5.00



"BUDDY KIT" for Army or Navy men. Includes toothpaste, tooth brush, soap and soap container, safety razor, razor blades, comb, mirror, nail file, styptic pencil. Blue or khaki case . . . $2.50

ARMY SEWING KIT. Six skeins of thread, ruler, scissors, pins, needles, buttons, etc. . . . $1.00
Other kits . . . 50c to $2.50

FASHIONKNIT ALL WOOL KHAKI MUFFLERS. 100% all wool. Full regulation. Very warm . . . $1.95
Other Mufflers, $1 to $3.95

LEATHER UNFITTED TOILET KIT. For Army or Navy men. Genuine leather, holds personal toilet articles. Full zipper . . . $3.00
Others $1.00 to $8.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER GIFTS FOR ARMY, NAVY, MARINE SERVICEMEN

Army and Navy Regulation Ties . . . $1.00
Service Men's Wooden Shower Clogs . . . 95c
Army Officers Khaki Poplin Shirts . . . $2.95
McGregor Sweater & Toilet Kit Comb . . . $5.95
Navy all-wool Blue Mufflers . . . $2.50
Army and Navy Complete Shoe Shine Kits . . . $1.00
Handkerchief Gift Set (6 handkerchiefs) . . . $1.00
McGregor Army All-Wool Khaki Vests . . . $5.00
Army Overnite (21-inch) Suitcases . . . $9.95
Barrack Sack and Laundry Bag . . . $1.19
Games: Checkers, Chess, Acey-Deucy, Dominoes, etc. 50c to $2.95
Genuine Leather Cigarette Cases, with Insignia . . . $1.75
Fitted Apron Toilet Set. Apron with necessary toilet articles . . . $2.95
Army Field Jackets. A welcome gift . . . $8.95
Enlisted Men's O. D. Winter Shirts. In all sizes . . . $4.95
Army Officers' Raincoats. All-wool-detachable linings . . . $24.95
Leather Garrison Belts for enlisted men $1.00
Latest edition "The Officers' Guide Book." 500 pages . . . $2.50

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OFFICERS UNIFORMS
at lowest prices
Army and Navy Officers, Coast Guard, Chief Petty Officers, Red Cross, Civilian Air Patrol and all officers of the armed forces.

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10TH & E STREETS N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
AGENTS FOR A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Washington's Finest Sport Shop—Free Parking in the Star Parking Plaza

Townsend Renamed G. O. P. Vote-Getter

McNary Praises Work of Former Delaware Senator

By the Associated Press

Former Senator John G. Townsend, jr., of Delaware, was reappointed yesterday to the chairmanship of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee to serve through the 1944 campaign.

Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader of the Senate, notified the 71-year-old former legislator and former Governor of his State of the appointment in a letter which said:

"Your splendid service as chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee is sincerely appreciated by the members of the United States Senate and the Republicans throughout the country.

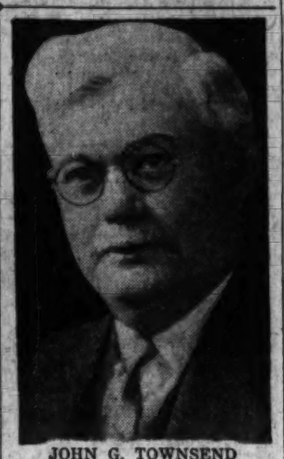
"Your management of the campaign which resulted in the election of nine additional Republican members to the Senate was noteworthy and demands further employment of your talents.

"At this time and in this fashion I appoint you chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee from now until a time seasonably following the fall elections in 1944."

Townsend, one of the peacemakers in the recent intra-party scrap at St. Louis which culminated in the compromise selection of Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa as Republican National Chairman, believes the G. O. P. has a "good chance" to gain control of the Senate in 1944.

In the Senate convening January 6 the Republicans will have 38 seats against 29 now; the Democrats 57 and Progressives 1. The minority party would have to pick up 10 new seats in the 1944 elections to win control as that would give them 48 seats against 47 for the Democrats and 1 Progressive. A gain of 11 would give them a clear majority.

Townsend and his associates base their hopes on the fact that of the 32 Senators to be elected two years from now 21 will be for seats now held by Democrats, including only 7 from the "solid South," and 11 will be for seats of Republican incumbents.



JOHN G. TOWNSEND

New Spitfire Tops Focke-Wulf 190, London Reports

London, Dec. 17. — The Focke-Wulf 190 is out of the race. Admittedly it is a fine fighter plane. But the R. A. F. is now in possession of all its secrets and knows that it is not so good as the new Spitfire.

They know all about the plane because they have captured one intact and have been putting it through its paces.

Until this was done, the F.-W. 190 was regarded as being exceptionally fast at high altitudes. It has now been found that its speed decreases considerably when it flies above 20,000 feet. Its most effective height is around 18,000 feet.

In contrast, the new Spitfire, with its Rolls-Merlin 61 motor, gives high performance up to nearly 40,000 feet—and, with height an ever increasing tactical asset in aerial warfare, this fact is regarded as of paramount importance.

From the point of view of the Flying Fortress, the loss of effectiveness by the F.-W. 190 at high altitude is of the utmost significance.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

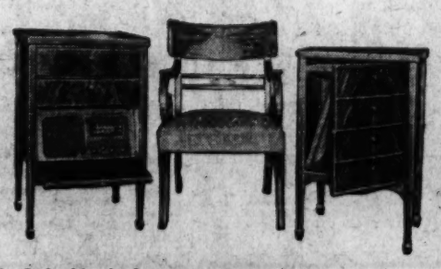
"He thinks he's big stuff because he got a holiday gift of Calvert Reserve"

A gift that's definitely head and shoulders above others is Calvert Reserve. This extra-quality whiskey has a festive way of brightening holiday punch. Its "soft" flavor is superb in a highball or neat. And it has the knack of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the ingredients of a mixed drink. Check over your gift list. Solve the *important* questions with Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can give or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

ANSLEY
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

aristocrat of tone and beauty . . .



The Oxford by Ansley is an aristocratic instrument for homes where music and beauty are treasured for their contribution to finer living. This mahogany radio with matching cabinet blends in with the most discriminating interior decorated homes.

Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination, 8 tubes. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles, choice of 10- or 14-tube chassis.

FM (Gennine Armstrong System) available as optional equipment at extra cost.

We also invite you to see our selection of
STROMBERG-CARLSON ★ R. C. A.-VICTOR ★ ZENITH
Radios and Radio-Phonograph Combinations

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
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1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W.

Memo from Santa's Hat—

FOOD SHOP the "BIG SIX" for CHRISTMAS

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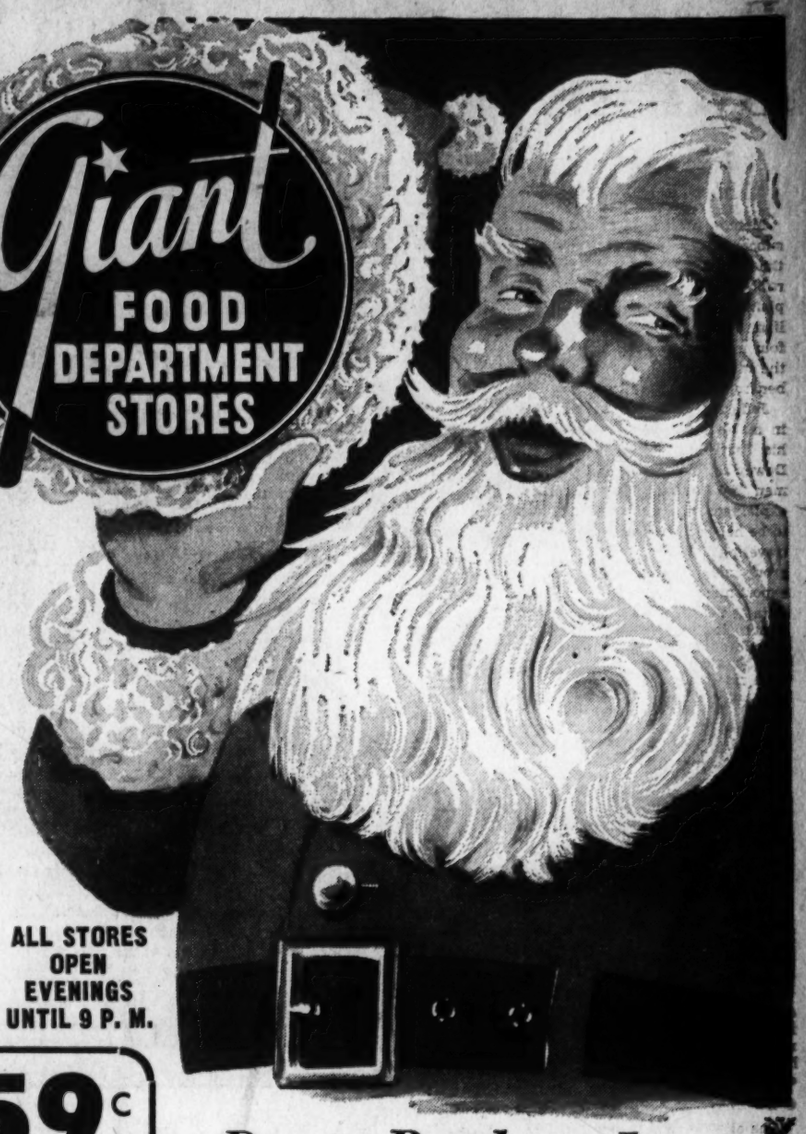

Libby's FANCY CUSTARD PUMPKIN No. 2½ can 14c

It's STAMP No. 10 Now For
SUGAR
THREE POUNDS for each Stamp No. 10 in each War Ration Book No. 1 up to and including January 31, 1943. Your GIANT has fullest stocks of the preferred types of sugar ready for distribution.
GRANULATED lb. box 7c 2-lb. bag 13c
XXXX or BROWN lb. box 8c

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S 12-lb. bag 58c GOLD MEDAL 12-lb. bag 59c

GERBER'S Strained or Chopped BABY FOODS 3 reg. cans 25c

TOMATO JUICE TRADE WINDS No. 2 can 11c
MARMALADE SPENCER FARMS 2-lb. jar 29c
TUNA FISH FRANCO WHITE MEAT No. ½ can 43c
PANCAKE PILLSBURY'S 2 20-oz. pkgs. 17c
BUCKWHEAT PILLSBURY'S 20-oz. pkg. 11c
SYRUP VERMONT MAID or LOG CABIN 12-oz. bot. 17c
POPCORN JOLLY TIME White or Yellow 2 10-oz. pkgs. 25c
APPLE BUTTER MUSSELMAN'S 28-oz. jar 15c
RIPE OLIVES LIBBY'S MEDIUM No. 1 can 22c

GOLDSMITH Cooking or Salad SAUERKRAUT qt. jar 16c

Libby's Home-Style PICKLES 2 15-oz. jars 25c

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Libby's POTTED MEATS 3 No. ¼ cans 19c

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SPAGHETTI MUELLER'S Regular or Thin 9-oz. pkg. 8c
EGG NOODLES MUELLER'S Fine or Wide 6-oz. pkg. 8c
SNO-SHEEN PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR 49-oz. box 23c
PURE VANILLA BURNETT'S 2-oz. bot. 35c
CAKEX IMITATION VANILLA 6-oz. bot. 12c
SEASONING McCORMICK POULTRY Reg. pkg. 10c
CORN STARCH STALEY'S CREAM lb. pkg. 9c
MUSTARD McCORMICK REG. or HORSERADISH 2 9-oz. jars 17c

SPENCER FARMS Pure PLUM JAM 2-lb. jar 40c

Down Produce Lane

IT'S TENDER GREEN BROCCOLI original bunch 23c

"EVERTASTY" GLACE FRUITS lb. 29c

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New York State Red CABBAGE 2 lbs. 9c

SNO-WHITE FRESH FROM KENNETT SQUARE, PA. MUSHROOMS lb. 29c

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WHITINGS OR LAKE TROUT lb. 13c
CROAKERS lb. 19c
POLLOCK STEAK FISH lb. 23c

GIANT DELICATESSEN
SCRAPPLE FRESH MADE 2 lbs. 25c
LIVERWURST ½ lb. Sliced 15c
SAUSAGE 100% PURE PORK MEAT lb. 31c

Giant Quality Meats

FOR ROASTING—(Up to 3 lbs.) LOIN O' PORK lb. 27c

LEGS AND BOUILLONS
Fancy Milk-Fed VEAL lb. 33c

PORK CHOPS
END CUT lb. 29c
CENTER CUT lb. 37c

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS lb. 29c

Roosevelt Sets 'Food for '43' Day Jan. 12

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt has proclaimed Tuesday, January 12, Farm Mobilization Day, when meetings will be held to consider means of "insuring for the year 1943 the maximum production of vital foods," it was revealed yesterday at the White House.

He called on farmers, wherever possible, to gather that day with Department of Agriculture representatives, extension service agents, vocational teachers, State officials, farm organizations and others concerned.

The text of the proclamation follows:

"The people of this country may well be grateful that for three successive years the farmers of the United States have given us record harvests. Every pound of food finds use in wartime. Our soldiers, sailors, and Marines require large supplies of food both in this country and abroad, and these three record smashing years of farm production will mean much for victory.

May Justly Be Proud

"Farmers may justly be proud of the production record of agriculture. They have achieved this record in spite of many handicaps, and the country owes them a debt of gratitude. Although they have produced much this year, the Nation will require even more of them during the year that is now before us.

"In full realization of the many difficulties affecting farm production during wartime, the people of this Nation place reliance on the zeal, devotion, and unstinting efforts of farmers to do their part toward ultimate victory.

"Food is no less a weapon than tanks, guns, and planes. As the power of our enemies decreases, the importance of the food resources of the United Nations increases. With this thought in mind, we must further mobilize our resources for the production of food.

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, January 12, 1943, as Farm Mobilization Day; and ask that on that day the farmers of this country gather, wherever possible, with Department of Agriculture representatives, extension service agents, vocational teachers, State officials, farm organizations, and others concerned, in order to discuss ways and means of insuring for the year 1943 the maximum production of vital foods upon every farm in this country.

'Symbol of Free America'

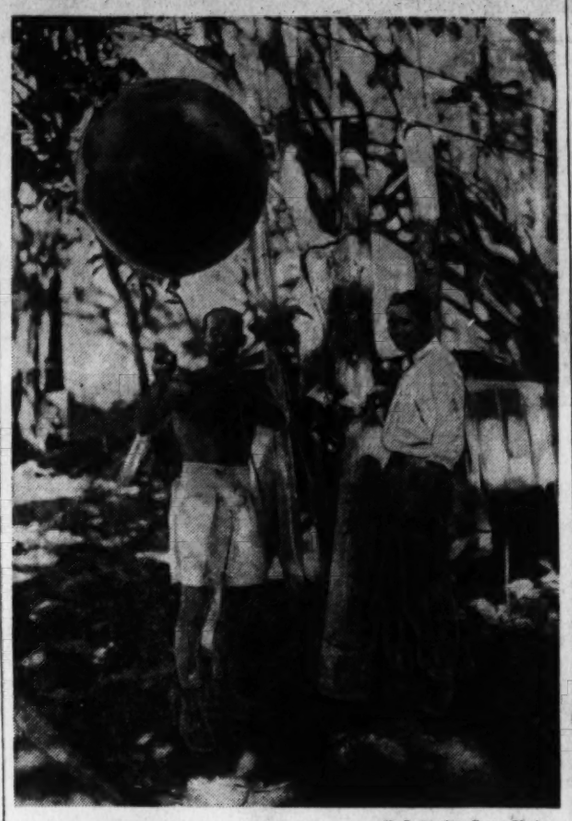
"I should like Farm Mobilization Day to be a symbol of a free America; a symbol of our unalterable determination to put to full use our agricultural resources, as well as our other resources, in the achievement of complete victory.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington this sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred forty-two, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-seventh.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
"CORDELL HULL,
"Secretary of State."

Guadalcanal Weather Man



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

TRIAL BALLOON—A United States Navy aerologist on Guadalcanal, dressed in one of the favorite costumes of the tropics, prepares to send aloft a balloon which will provide valuable information about weather conditions for aircraft and incoming ships. A United States Marine Corps sergeant is turning on the "juice" from a gas cylinder

'2d-Shift' Council to Provide Recreation for Warworkers

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 17.—The Second Shift Recreation Council has been organized in Buffalo to add a new word—play—in the lives of dusk-to-midnight warworkers.

"Recreation will improve the workers' morale, and it cuts down absenteeism," said Council President Dick McClellan, an assembly line employe at Curtiss-Wright Airplane Division. "In order to have any fun, workers had to take time off from their jobs."

The council, composed of 40 volunteers from various plants, already has persuaded a downtown motion picture theater to open for a single show once a week at 2 a. m. Bowling alleys and roller skating rinks remained open and the second shifters flocked in. The USO with which the council works closely, scheduled all-night dances. The Y. M. C. A. began to plan sports programs. A Catholic church announced an early morning mass.

"Before the council was formed," said Eleanor M. Zaengle, a member of the group, "the second shifter could only go home and eat, listen to the radio, read a book or just go to bed. There just wasn't anything else to do."

Geraldi Admits Attack on Girl, Put on Probation

Los Angeles, Dec. 17 (AP).—Joseph Geraldi, 20, admitted today that he raped Betty Hansen, 17-year-old Lincoln, Nebr., school girl. Actor Errol Flynn will go on trial January 11 on a similar charge.

After Geraldi pleaded guilty, Superior Court Judge William R. McKay gave him a 1-year suspended jail sentence and placed him on probation for 3 years.

Morris Black, 22, studio worker, was convicted December 3 of raping the girl but was released on probation to join the Navy.

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Sidelights of the War

Russian Drive Kept Nazi Fliers Out of Africa

Moscow, Dec. 17 (AP).—Red Star, Soviet Army newspaper, said today that German airmen taken prisoner on the central front, west of Moscow, disclosed that the Russian winter offensive had tied up numerous units which had been destined for service in North Africa.

Before coming to Russia, the fliers operated over Great Britain and northern France, and over the North Sea, Red Star said the captured men told interviewers.

Irish Santa Claus

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Dec. 17 (AP).—Santa Claus will visit thousands of needy children in Northern Ireland, thanks to the organization of "Xmas Kids, Inc.," by American aircraft technicians there who are busy making $10,000 worth of toys.

Employing American mass production methods, the technicians are turning out toys from scrap material during their spare time. Many poor children otherwise would be without Christmas playthings, for most British toy factories have turned to war production and few children's gifts are available in the stores.

Damage in India

Calcutta, Dec. 17 (AP).—The Congress Party's civil disobedience campaign has been the cause of "immense damage," Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, asserted today.

He declared preparations against a possible Japanese invasion of India are progressing and the outlook is much brighter, though "we are still far from the end of our troubles."

India's civil defense organization, Lord Lindithgow added, is in a "happier condition" than at any earlier period.

Unshackling Prisoners

London, Dec. 17 (AP).—Germany's reply to a Swiss government proposal for the unshackling of prisoners of war has been transmitted to the British government and is now under consideration, an authoritative source announced today.

The source said that he was unable to disclose the nature of the German reply or to comment thereon.

The Berlin radio yesterday reported that the note had been handed to the Swiss government but its contents were not disclosed.

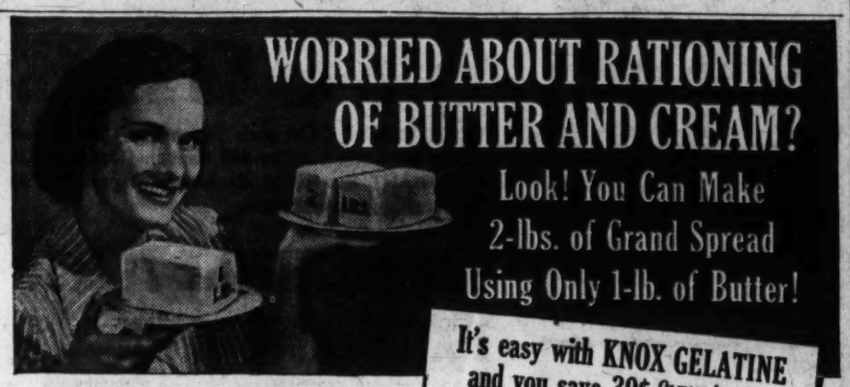
Draft More Women

London, Dec. 17 (AP).—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin advised the House of Commons today that the maximum age limit for women subject to draft for service in certain distributive trades is being raised from 30 to 35 and in a few cases to 45.

The move is necessary, Bevin said, to release additional men for the armed forces and heavy industry.

Schoenfeld in Sweden

Stockholm, Dec. 17 (AP).—H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, United States Minister to Finland, arrived today en route to Washington to report on the state of American-Finnish relations.



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Ask Your Grocer for Knox Gelatine in the 4-envelope package or the money-saving 32-envelope package. If he can't supply you with the 32-envelope size, send $1.25 with grocer's name and address to Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N. Y., and this convenient 32-envelope package of Knox will be sent to you, postpaid.

With Knox Gelatine it's easy to whip light cream...here's how:

1½ teaspoonfuls Knox Gelatine
2 tablespoonfuls milk
1 cup light cream
2 tablespoonfuls sugar
½ teaspoonful vanilla

1. Soften gelatine in cold milk.
2. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water.
3. Pour cream into a deep bowl, making sure it is sufficiently deep so cream will cover the "beaters," add sugar and vanilla, and stir until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. *Important*—Be sure to have cream thoroughly chilled.
4. Add dissolved gelatine and beat until stiff with a Dover egg beater.

Note: When the whipped cream is used for purposes other than for a topping, follow same procedure but omit sugar and vanilla.

It's easy with KNOX GELATINE and you save 39¢ *Or more, based on average prices*

KNOX SPREAD

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 lb. butter
1 14½-oz. can evaporated milk
1 teaspoonful salt

1. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water.
2. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water.
3. Cut butter into small pieces and heat over hot water until soft enough to beat. *But do not melt the butter.*
4. Add dissolved gelatine and salt to the milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with a Dover egg beater or electric mixer until milk does not separate.
5. Add coloring if desired.
6. Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard. Keep in refrigerator when not in use.

NOTE: Fresh milk may be substituted for the evaporated milk, in which case use a pint of milk (preferably the top half of a quart bottle), and soften the gelatine in one-fourth cup milk taken from that pint. *Knox Spread is not suggested for frying, sautéing or greasing pans.* Patent Applied For

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Includes 4 gut-strung rackets, 3 shuttlecocks, net, posts, stakes, guy ropes and book of instructions—complete for 4 persons.

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Dark brown moccasin style golf shoes with famous Phillips removable spikes. All sizes for men and young men.

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Finest genuine cowhide leather. Zipper ball, shoe, sweater and selector pockets and zipper convertible hood.

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Smart putty and tan "El Bolo" and "El Taos" poplin jackets. Water repellent and windproof. Small, medium and large sizes.

Wright & Ditson **$12.50 Tennis Rackets** **$8.95**
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Genuine leather, official size Valve type.

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Six legs, 3 ply, official size. Green with white striping. Set includes 4 paddles, 4 balls, net, clamps.

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Smart English style Riding Boots of excellent quality! Leather lined. PLUS brown, tan or green Riding Breeches. All sizes.

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Tailored of very fine quality whipcord in tan, brown or green shades. All have leather reinforced calves. All sizes in the group.

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Zipper fronts; sizes 12 to 20; Colors are brown, rust, tan, green and red. Two slash pockets. A great selection.

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The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Attrition Tactics May Mean Long Naval War

HIGH NAVAL OFFICIALS, following the "third round" of the Solomons battle, makes this appraisal of present relative strength of Japanese and United States forces:

The naval battles of summer and fall have resulted in such heavy losses on both sides that the long range effect is a war of attrition in which the winner eventually is the one who has something left after the heavy sinkings.

DREW PEARSON

This should make the United States definitely superior, if only because of her superior production facilities. Even supposing every unit of the United States fleet, as December 7, 1941, were sunk, together with every unit of the Japanese fleet, the odds would be in our favor. This is because our production ratio ranges between 6-1 and 10-1

In other words, even those United States naval units which are being produced most slowly are being produced 6 times as fast as similar units of the Japanese, and those being produced most rapidly are being produced 10 times as fast as the Japanese. In fact, new United States naval vessels are being completed as rapidly as the Navy has personnel to man them.

Today the United States Navy has accurate information about Japanese production facilities. This is because Japan relied largely on American engineers and industrial consultants, and these American experts have now been summoned to Washington, where they serve as advisers to the military high command.

This war of attrition, together with the fact that our major effort is concentrated in Europe, means that the victory may not come in the Pacific for some time. In fact, some naval experts think it may be decided more by United States ships not yet commissioned than by those now serving in the Pacific.

NOTE: The Navy notices a reduction in quality of both Japanese fliers and Japanese planes. As one officer puts it: "They are now playing with their second team." Best Jap aviators probably were lost when four Jap carriers were sunk at Midway. It takes months of training to produce a good pilot in anybody's country.

Democracy in U. S. Army

IN THE SPRUCE wilderness of the Yukon Territory, distinguished guests witnessing the opening of the Alaskan highway were bedded down in a long, dormitory-like barracks. Outside the temperature was well below zero. Inside, a Negro private had been assigned to keep the fire going all night.

Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor, commanding the Northwest Service Command, which constructed the highway, had rolled up in his sleeping bag when the Negro came into the barracks, a souvenir program of the ceremonies sticking out of his back pocket.

For several moments he eyed the general's quiet form, then he walked over and gently shook the sleeping-bag. "General, suh," he said, "will you put yuh name on my program for me?"

General O'Connor pushed back the flap of the sleeping-bag, blinked his eyes. "What'd you say, young man?"

The soldier repeated his request.

"Sure I will," said the general.

So, climbing out of his sleeping-bag in his long underwear, the commanding general put on his spectacles, got his fountain-pen from his jacket, and autographed the program.

Canadian Cabinet Minister Ian Mackenzie and Ed Bartlett, secretary of Alaska, watched the incident from their own sleeping-bags.

Said Bartlett: "Imagine an incident like that occurring in any of the Axis nations!"

Curley's New Home

ONE OF THE FIRST Congressmen-elect to put in his bid for an office after November 3 was silver-thatched James M. Curley, former Governor of Massachusetts and Mayor of Boston.

Gene Kinally, secretary of House Majority Leader John McCormack, who handled the matter, later informed Curley that he had obtained a suite on the seventh floor of the New House Office Building.

"Does it have a commanding view of the city?" Curley inquired in the deep rumbling voice that used to enthrall Fourth of July audiences in Massachusetts.

"No, Governor," replied Kinally, "but you will have an excellent view of the court in the center of the building."

Playing Politics

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE, who doesn't get mad easily, was so irked at the undercover Iowa politics played by the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration appointees that he wrote letters about it to Donald Nelson and Leon Henderson.

In Iowa, Henderson and Nelson magnanimously accorded Gov. George Wilson the appointment of OPA and WPB local officials. Later, Republican Wilson turned round and ran for the Senate against Democratic incumbent Clyde Herring.

During the campaign, OPA and WPB officials were reported working undercover against Herring and for Governor Wilson, the man who appointed them. Price Administration officials, for instance, were reported giving the wink to people who were protesting against gasoline rationing, and saying that the thing to do was clean house in Washington.

Henry Wallace, hearing these reports, passed them on in no uncertain terms to Nelson and Henderson.

Merry-Go-Round

THE GERMANS are trying to scare Franco out of making a commercial deal to sell us certain critical materials which have been going to Germany . . . Practically every young officer in the Navy Department here is asking for active duty, and many are getting it. Waves of WAVES are replacing them . . . The Navy buttons up its lips so tight about ship movements that when a picture was released showing sailors looking over a ship's side at the unmistakable skyline of New York, it was labeled merely, "Arriving at an East Coast port".

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Men of all shades of opinion, conservative as well as liberal, will find here, at the very least, the starting point of any plan for the future. You do not have to accept the *Beveridge Report* as the final answer, or even as the foundation. It is, however, definitely the first detailed answer to a real need.

The full and free knowledge and discussion of this report by all the people should serve to hammer out for us now, even before peace comes, the program which will assure us of the lasting victory of those ideals for which we are fighting.

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What is the Beveridge Report?
It is a blueprint of the future—an indication of the shape of things to come. It deals with the organization of society after the war. It points the way which mankind must go to avoid chaos and ruin.

To whom is it addressed?
To the world at large. True, it was specifically prepared by an English economist and government planner, but it is global in importance. In all essential particulars it is as American in values as it is English. The ideas which it promulgates know no national boundaries.

When was the Beveridge Report written?
For the past eighteen months, at the request of the Prime Minister of England, Winston Churchill, Sir William Beveridge, the distinguished author of the report, has been assembling his material. It has just been completed, and has been rushed into print.

Why are 50,000 copies being made?
Because thinking men and women in this country must read it at the earliest possible moment. Whether banker, or clerk, professional man or industrial worker, rich man or poor man, farmer or city man, this is a publication which cannot be ignored. You owe it to yourself and to others to be personally familiar with it. Here in this book is indicated the way in which some people think civilization should move. Do you agree? Are you with it or against it?

What about price?
It is to be $1.00—in order that it may be within the easy reach of everyone. Under the usual publishing economics, it would be much higher, but the publishers feel that they have a duty before them, and that that duty is to see that this book has the widest possible American distribution.

What will the United States do about it?
That is up to you! It is certain that the plans which it presents, the sweeping reforms which it advocates, the changes which it sees as necessary in our social structure, will have great influence on the thinking of American leaders.

How long is the Beveridge Report?
It is divided into two parts. The first contains 172 pages of the report itself. To anyone who has thought at all about the future of mankind, these pages, whether one agrees with them or not, will be exciting and stimulating. The balance of the book, 122 pages—making 300 in all—consists of appendices referring directly to matters discussed in the report.

Will it be studied in Washington?
Our government and business leaders will study this Report—already the first copies have been ordered by wire. But in a democracy this is not enough! The planning of their future is in the hands of all the people.

Avenger Discloses How He Kills Nazis

Leader of Russian Guerillas Tells Of the Growth of His Fighting Partisans

(This is the fifth article in a series about Soviet Russia's war machine.)

By W. W. Chaplin

Copyright, International News Service

New York, Dec. 17.—We kept our hats and coats on in that Moscow room—the wounded "Red Avenger," the interpreter and I—because there was no heat in the radiator although icy snowflakes clawed at the window beyond the blackout curtains.

This man I had snared to tell me about the "Red Avengers," Russia's guerilla irregulars behind the German lines, was a great catch and I studied him carefully.

His name is Alexander Grigorievitch Kharmalov, but he is seldom called by his name and few Russians would even recognize it. He is famous throughout the land, however, as "Comrade K," mentioned repeatedly in the press and official communiques as leader of another successful raid on a German train or ammunition dump or field headquarters.

Comrade K comes from the marshy country near Minsk in White Russia and for a year and a half he has been scourging the enemy 90 miles behind the lines. He is as hated among the Germans as he is beloved and admired among the Russians.

As I watched him, planning how to open the interview adroitly, he deftly rolled a neat cigarette with his right hand; his left arm ends in a fresh white bandage at the wrist.

Comrade K is 43, of medium build, with thinning dark hair above a broad forehead, and eyes as jet black as coal.

"I suppose the simplest thing is just to tell you my own story," he said in a low voice that somehow had shivers in it, "and from that you can reconstruct the whole story of the hundreds of thousands of guerilla partisans, we who now call ourselves the Avengers."

I took my hands out of my pockets and blew on stiff fingers in readiness to take notes, cursing the Germans for having seized the great Russian coal fields and so imposing this bitterness of cold upon a nation already overburdened with hardship.

"I was baptized with gunfire at the age of 17," said Comrade K, "in our civil war. Up to that time the peasants of White Russia had been treated as virtual pariams, but all that changed after our victory.

"Although I am of peasant stock I was enabled to attend the university and obtain a degree in agriculture. I also interested myself in politics and in time I became president of the executive committee of a whole region, what I think you would call a mayor.

"Then Germany drove through Poland and attacked Russia in my part of the country. I saw at once what I must do. I am 43, old for a soldier in the regular army. But I have had experience in fighting and I know every marsh and forest in White Russia.

"When the Germans were 25 miles from my region I selected 30 men I could trust and we formed a band. We let the Germans roll over us and pass eastward, and then we began to strike them from the rear."

Pausing to decide just how to describe the work of the "Red Avengers," which has become so great today that at least 250,000 Germans are estimated to have been killed by them, Comrade K raised his left arm as though to scratch his head. He arrested the motion in midair, looked with an expression of surprise at his bandaged wrist, and laid the handless arm carefully back on his lap.

"We gave the Germans a lot of trouble," he said mildly. "Even now, after a year and a half, there are many villages in occupied White Russia which the Germans fear to enter. Villages within about 5 miles of the famous Minsk-Moscow Highway have been pillaged, but beyond that the villages are intact.

"Seldom will a German, or even a group of them, dare to enter one of those villages despite the lure of eggs and geese and even grain. Those villages are the hideouts of the Avengers, and any seemingly doddering peasant is apt to have a tommy gun under his coat or a string of hand grenades slung down his pants leg."

"We had a few arms to start with," he said, "and we soon got more from Germans who didn't need them any longer. Medicine was a serious lack but we found an immense quantity in a train we wrecked; so much that we still have a large part of it buried at strategic points.

"We had no doctor then, but I remembered some Latin from my botany courses at the university so I could make out many of the labels. Later a regular doctor joined us. It was he who amputated my hand."

Then he told me that conditions of partisan warfare are becoming more difficult, because the Germans have recognized it as a real menace and are resisting it in force.

"They are sending regular punitive expeditions after us now," he said, "but they will never learn the thousands of secret paths through the marshes which are so familiar to us."

Comrade K's guerilla army is entirely composed of civilians; they are too far behind the lines to make contact with Red army men cut off from their fellows by German pincers.

But they have many experts with them, electricians who know how to cut the wires that count, blacksmiths and railroad men who know how to pull fishplates so that a track looks firm but will twist out of place under pressure, explosives experts who can mine roads and blow up buildings. They are not soldiers in the true meaning of the word, and they avoid open battle or the establishment of large permanent headquarters or strong points designed for defense.

"Maneuvering is the basis of partisan action," Comrade K told me. "The blow must be sudden and unexpected, and you must be able to withdraw swiftly."

"My wound was not doing very well," he said, "and our doctor told me I must come here for treatment. So I came through the lines. It is not very difficult; the lines are long and cannot be closely guarded everywhere. But I did have some narrow escapes. It would have been worth it, though, if only because I found this on a dead German."

He pulled a wrinkled letter with brown stains almost obliterating some of the writing from his blouse. It was written in German and was a German soldier's version of the partisans intended for his folks in the Reich.

"I would much prefer to be at the front," it read, "than back here with these cursed bandits. I am afraid of every bush and every shadow is the shadow of sudden death."

I asked Comrade K what he will do now that he is incapacitated for fighting.

"Incapacitated?" he repeated. "It only takes one hand to shoot a pistol or throw a grenade or swing a knife. As soon as my wound heals I am going back through the lines to White Russia."

(Tomorrow: Women and Children in the "Red Avengers.")

Phantom Convoy

Crewless Cargo Ship Developed

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 17.—Development of a new and revolutionary idea in marine transport was announced tonight, envisioning "phantom" convoys of concrete ships sailing without crews and operated automatically by remote radio control from a master escorting vessel.

Developers of this new transportation system, which has been under experiment for eight months, expressed hope that it may be the solution to many wartime shipping problems, including the submarine menace.

The new concrete ships are called "phantoms" because they are virtually invisible in the water—their center of gravity so low they will proceed with their decks just flush with the surface, with only a foot or so of freeboard.

All openings, ports and hatches will be sealed, the announcement revealed. Diesel engines will eliminate the need of smokestacks. Only the air intakes for the engines and ventilation of the holds will be above water. The ships will have no superstructures of any kind, such as bridges, poop and the like.

"It is estimated," said the announcement, made by the Maris Transportation System of New York, "that the submerged 'phantom' will present very little visibility, possibility no more than 2 miles, to enemy raiders."

Designers of the system were F. B. Woodworth, formerly of Bell Laboratories, and V. Yourkevitch of Yourkevitch Ship Designs, Inc. Woodworth was prominent in the development of ship-to-shore radio telephone, while Yourkevitch is best known as the designer of the former luxury liner Normandie.

Allies Condemn Axis Crimes Against Jews

The United States and other United Nations governments joined yesterday in condemning Germany's policy of exterminating the Jews and pledged themselves to visit retribuiton on those responsible.

Emphasis was added to this pledge by Secretary of State Hull, who told his press conference that practical steps were being taken to identify, apprehend and punish the guilty persons.

Hull recalled that President Roosevelt and other heads of government in recent months had announced plans to discover and assemble all facts relating to inhuman acts in war areas. All pertinent facts and names were being collected, he said, with the aim of apprehending and punishing war criminals at the earliest possible opportunity—not later than the end of the war.

In announcing the joint pledge of retribution for crimes against the Jews, the State Department said reports from Europe indicated the Germans have gone beyond ordinary persecution and "now are carrying into effect Hitler's oft-repeated intention to exterminate the Jewish people in Europe."

In Poland, "the principal Nazi slaughterhouse," the announcement said, ghettos established by the Germans when they invaded the country now are being systematically emptied of all Jews except a few skilled workers valuable to the war industries, and "none of those taken away are ever heard of again."

British Merchant Ship Sunk in Mid-Atlantic

The Navy announced yesterday that a small British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the mid-Atlantic in the middle of November. Survivors have been landed at an East Coast port.

Chicago Printing Unions' Refusal to Handle Work From Unorganized Firm Splits WLB

By Dillard Stokes

Post Staff Writer

The War Labor Board split wide open last night over disputes about millions of dollars worth of private printing in seven Chicago plants.

Labor and employer members clashed again and again during an angry hearing which took all afternoon. The issue seemed to boil down to this:

Is a strike on when workers invoke union contracts giving them the right to refuse to handle work coming from or going to "unfair employers" or plants where strikes are in progress?

If that makes a strike, the WLB might call it a violation of the no-strike pact between labor and industry. Public Member Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon Law School, declared firmly that "any strike of any kind does not help in the successful prosecution of the war." This went for lockouts, too, Morse added.

Declaring there was no strike—and emphasizing that no war or Government printing was affected—spokesmen of Chicago printing-trade unions defended their position. Their contracts with the Franklin (employers') Association give them the right to reject work coming from or going to "unfair employers."

About two weeks ago they stopped work on printing subcontracted to unionized firms by the huge open-shop firm of R. R. Donnelly & Sons. Stopped also was work done by Cuneo Press for Time and Life Magazines—about two million dollars worth a year—under separate contract, but delivered to Donnelly for use with other material for the magazines.

The employer spokesmen contended the work stoppage was certainly a strike condition and asked the WLB to order the printing trades to do the work.

All afternoon the disputants invoked the shadow of the Donnelly company—not a party to the case—which has been at feud with organized labor since it locked out union printers in 1905 and has following a policy of not hiring them since.

The labor spokesmen said the company has refused to hire any journeymen, preferring to train its own, and was caught by the war with 31 years the average age of its employes. Losing many workers to the draft, the labor men said, the Donnelly firm has farmed out some of its items, naming the Encyclopaedia Brittanica and a thousand pages of the Sears Roebuck catalogue.

Donnelly was the real party in interest, said the labor spokesmen, who asked the WLB to recess the hearing until the big firm could be summoned as a party. They promsied to prove unfair labor practices—now pending before the National Labor Relations Board—if this were done.

With the labor and employer members evidently sharply divided and the public members in the middle, the WLB adjourned at 6:20 p. m. They will meet today to decide whether to grant or refuse the order sought by the employers or to call in the Donnelly company.

The case was one of the few in which WLB action was sought by employers rather than unions.

Search Pressed For Nazi Fugitive

Chatham, Ont., Dec. 17 (AP).—Border guards, army and police constabulary of western Ontario and Michigan redoubled their efforts today in the search for Seigfried Schmidt, 24-year-old German air force officer who escaped from a prison camp December 8 near Gravenhurt, Ontario. The search centered in Chatham area.

An early report said a man was seen riding a westbound freight out of London, Ontario, today, but officials here found nothing when they searched the train.

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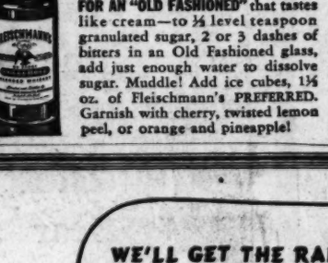
THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!



FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

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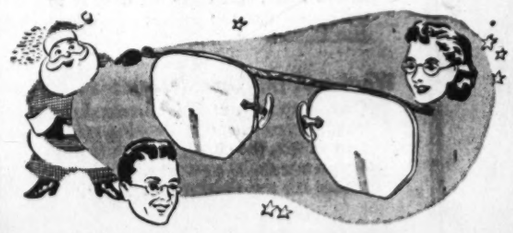

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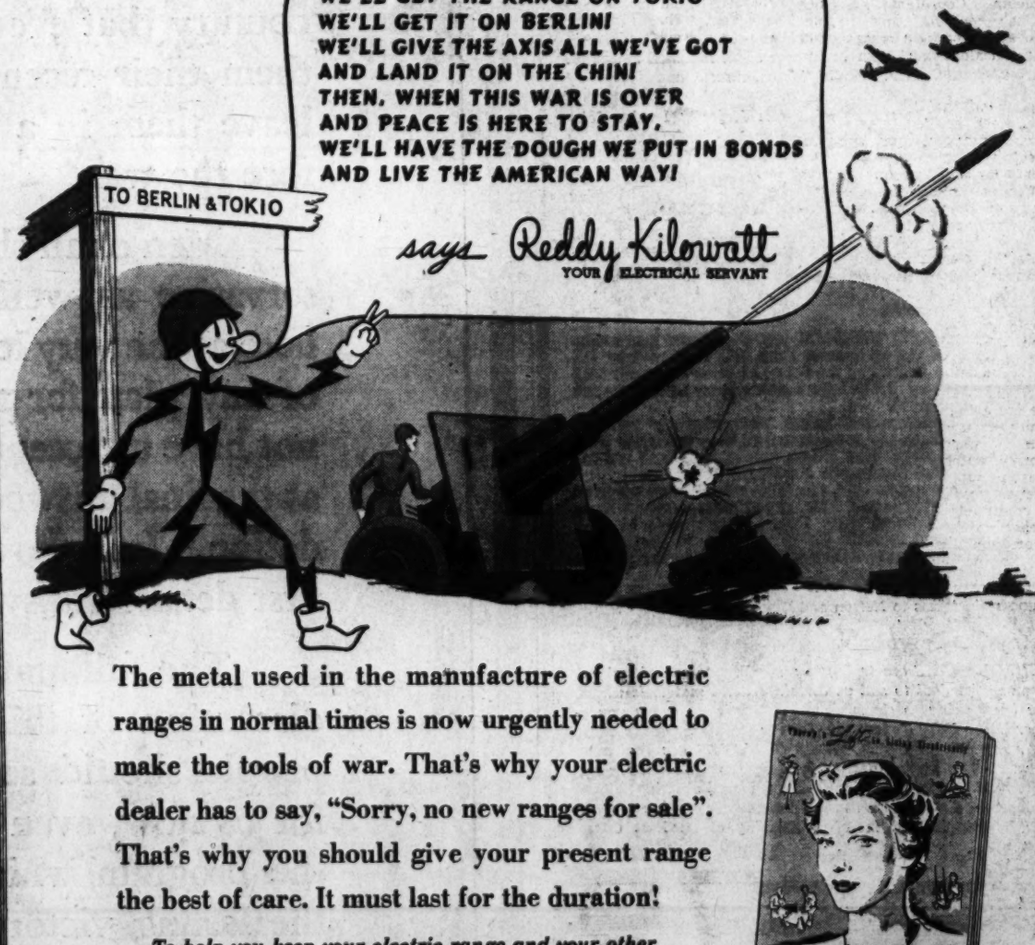
WE'LL GET THE RANGE ON TOKIO—
WE'LL GET IT ON BERLIN!
WE'LL GIVE THE AXIS ALL WE'VE GOT
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THEN, WHEN THIS WAR IS OVER
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WE'LL HAVE THE DOUGH WE PUT IN BONDS
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TO BERLIN & TOKIO
says Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

The metal used in the manufacture of electric ranges in normal times is now urgently needed to make the tools of war. That's why your electric dealer has to say, "Sorry, no new ranges for sale". That's why you should give your present range the best of care. It must last for the duration!

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Matchless Service

★ UNCLE SAM WILL PAY BACK $4 FOR EVERY $3 YOU INVEST IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

Buy War Bonds today and make the Axis pay.

'A' Gas Card Suspension Is Delayed

GAS, from Page 1.

statement that there would be no suspension last night.

Speculation centered on the possibility that action would be taken today.

The Office of War Information "clears" all news releases of both agencies. In the process of "clearing" these releases, it generally checks with all the agencies involved to see that they approve of the statements being made.

A particularly knotty problem was posed in this case, because the original order to cancel the "A" coupons came from Ickes, but had to be carried out by Henderson's outfit.

As proposed by Ickes, the slash would have been only temporary.

In the middle was George McMillan, assistant chief of the OWI news bureau, who made alternating telephone calls to Horton and Davies.

Others in the pressroom were Luther Reid, OPA rationing information official, and Herbert Plummer, chief of the OWI news desk.

McMillan read a proposed draft of an official announcement suspending the "A" cards. Newsmen surmised that Horton or one of his aides prepared the draft.

Davies balked at a paragraph which set out the reasons for making the move. McMillan told Davies that he did not believe Horton would compromise on that point, but Davies insisted on getting the change made.

Whole Thing Called Off

After talking to Horton and finding him adamant on the point, McMillan suggested that Davies talk with Henderson. It was not learned whether the Henderson-Davies telephone conversation was completed, but after an interval, Davies called McMillan back with a suggestion that OWI issue its brief statement calling the whole thing off. The statement was issued then.

The original disclosure of the Government's plans—the announcement from Atlanta—was contained in an Associated Press story filed from Atlanta at 10:05 p. m.

After the announcement was carried on the A. P's wires, a brief message was carried, stating that Sommers had requested the press association to kill the story. About an hour later, but prior to the final announcement, an OWI official told reporters that the Atlanta announcement could be carried.

The text of the news story from Atlanta follows:

"Atlanta, Dec. 17 (AP).—Harry Sommers, rationing executive of the Office of Price Administration for the Atlanta area, declared tonight that John Richards, in charge of gas rationing in the OPA at Washington, telephoned him that all "A" gasoline rationing cards would be invalid after midnight in 16 Eastern Seaboard States.

"Sommers said 'the story is that OPA has been notified by the Petroleum Coordinator's office that "A" coupons can't be accepted after midnight tonight, and that gas dealers must turn in the accumulation of coupons they have.'

"He added that 'the oil industry has been notified to tell their dealers in filling stations that this is effective.'

"Sommers said the order would be effective in Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

"Sommers said he had telephoned OPA offices in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida informing them of the order, under instructions from Richards."

"We are going to have to live on a hand-to-mouth basis as far as gasoline is concerned," Ickes said in a formal statement.

Pointing out that demands for petroleum products on the East Coast continue to exceed the supply, Ickes stated that all available transportation has been concentrated "to the maximum possible extent" to bring in oil for military needs, heavy oil for industrial use and heating oil for homes.

In effect, Ickes was granting gasoline a priority rating below these other uses.

"Everyone will agree, I am sure, that this is as it should be," Ickes said. "Military demands must be met in full; the wheels of industry must continue to turn; and the public health must be maintained."

A spokesman for Ickes stated that Washington stocks were among those critically low. Some filling stations in residential areas reported "runs." Others said that they were nearing the bottom of their tanks. The Diamond Cab Co. reported that its 68,000-gallon storage tanks held only a day's supply for its fleet of about 1200 taxicabs.

Ickes appealed to the public to avoid starting "runs" on filling stations.

"Above all else," Ickes said, "don't start a run on your neighborhood gasoline dealer. The gasoline he has in his tanks is gasoline put there to meet essential requirements, and he has all too little to meet even those needs."

"The question arises," Ickes said, "why is the demand for gasoline in excess of receipts which are geared to meet what are considered to be the barest essential requirements?"

"The answer, perfectly evident to me, is that gasoline is being consumed in enormous quantities for uses that are not absolutely essential. If the nonessential use of gasoline continues, it will no longer be possible to meet the demand of those who are consuming the product for clearly essential purposes."

In New York last night the Consolidated Edison Co., which supplies artificial gas to over 1,200,000 customers in the city, warned several thousands of its biggest consumers that it might have to curtail service because it had only a little more than a week's reserve of oil available for gas manufacture.

The Brooklyn Union Gas Co., second largest supplier of gas in the city, disclosed it would send notices to its industrial and commercial users of a WPB directive that such firms using over 10,000 cubic feet of gas per month would be the first to be curtailed in the event gas companies were unable to maintain adequate pressure on the lines.

Number one customer of the Brooklyn Union is the New York Navy Yard. The Union said it had "at least a week's reserve" of oil.

Fuel Oil Inquiry Will Open Today

OIL, from Page 1.

the consumer could have his storage tank filled to capacity in one delivery, Scott contends.

Previous allegations of Scott that the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Defense Transportation were jointly responsible for the muddled fuel situation simmered down yesterday to placing the entire blame on the OPA.

Scott explained that after a conference yesterday with S. F. Niness of the Petroleum Transport Division of the ODT, he was satisfied there were no existing or contemplated ODT regulations which would restrict delivery of fuel oil to consumers. He added that he had been assured by Niness that ODT was prepared to assist dealers in working out local transport service to their storage tanks from bulk terminals of the primary suppliers.

Dealers were still complaining yesterday of their inability to meet the fuel oil delivery situation and the opinion of one of Washington's largest dealers seemed to be that of most. In this dealer's estimation the only possible immediate solution is warmer weather. He added that his drivers had been working on an average of 17 hours a day and had almost reached the point of exhaustion.

"This is more serious than its sounds," he said, "because we are compelled to give these drivers some relief and so far we haven't been able to find qualified drivers to give them relief."

Another dealer, queried on the possibility of pooling deliveries, said it was entirely too late in the heating season to take the time to reshuffle present routines. It was his opinion too that OPA regulations were the bottleneck to the whole situation.

"If we stuck to the letter of the law and followed regulations called for, half of the people in Washington would be without fuel," he said. "Our primary interest is to see that people get fuel to heat their homes. When it comes to a choice between satisfying OPA bookkeeping requirements and delivering fuel to our customers we're inclined to favor the customer."

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, December 18, 1942

And Now Action

House passage of the fire escape and nursery bills brings to the President's desk two long-needed measures which have weathered tedious public and official examination. They should be put to work quickly. It was the Boston fire that stimulated action on the fire bill and the St. Johns fire that consummated it. District officials realize only too grimly the need in this crowded city for proper fire precautions in Washington. The nursery bill likewise fulfills a need which springs to the eyes. Permission to operate nurseries city-wide in the school buildings affects the Nation as well as the District, for it should release many experienced workers to the Government. It is to be hoped that local officials are prepared to act with dispatch on the signature of both these bills.

Afrika-Korps

When, last month, the British Eighth Army cracked the German-Italian lines at El Alamein, and the Afrika-Korps began its retreat from Egypt, the question that began to be asked was where Marshal Rommel would make his next stand. The question that now arises is whether he will make any stand at all. He gave up the strong natural defensive position of El Agheila practically without a struggle. Now, in the vicinity of Wadi Matratin, 55 miles to the west, Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery has carried out a successful flanking movement against Rommel's fleeing forces. The result is that many thousands of Rommel's troops are now threatened with capture or extermination.

In view of this development and in view, also, of growing Allied air power which has been employed lavishly and with devastating effect against the westward-moving Afrika-Korps, Rommel may not be able to carry out even a delaying action, let alone a successful stand at any point between his present position and the Tunisian border. And long before his forces have traversed the 475 miles that divide them from General Nehring's Axis troops in the French protectorate, the Afrika-Korps may have ceased to be a coherent military force and become a disorderly rabble.

This does not mean, however, that the Allies will from now on have a walkover in North Africa. After all, the toughest part of the job the Allies have to do still lies before them, in Tunisia. Here the Germans are now entrenched in force and here they can be supplied with relative ease and success from Sicily, which is only 100 miles away. Unlike the situation in Tripolitania, where the British enjoy unquestioned and almost unchallenged control of the air, air power in Tunisia is more evenly divided. Indeed, until a little while ago, it was our enemies who had the edge in this most vital of all categories, and the balance is only now beginning to be righted. It is clear from Marshal Rommel's performance that Hitler plans to put all his North African eggs in the one Tunisian basket and to fight it out with the Allies there as long and as ferociously as possible. So, while we have reason to be confident of the ultimate outcome of the fighting in Africa, we must not fail to recognize that difficult days are still ahead.

Take The Stars

The British newspapers are reduced by the acute paper shortage to a shadow of their prewar bulk. But they still carry the columns devoted to astrological lore, and some have even increased the amount of space devoted to astrology. All this is probably not as irrational as it sounds. At a time when the whole future of the world and humanity hangs in the balance, people are naturally interested in the things to come. How do the stargazers stack up with the more rational prognosticators? Taking their predictions by and large over the past four years, the astrologers, while having a far from perfect record of accuracy, have been right at least a little oftener than the military experts and "well informed" boys who, presumably, figure things out on some more or less scientific basis.

Thus it is not sheer perversity that makes most of us begin to cheer up whenever the experts become gloomy or to get a bit down in the mouth when their tone becomes optimistic. As an instance of what we mean, you will recall that at the beginning of the war all the informed circles were agreed that above everything else the war would be a test of British naval power versus German air power. Now it is plain to even the most backward that it is really a test of German sea (or undersea) power versus British-American air power. Of course, we don't say that if the experts had arrived at their decisions by rolling dice or casting horoscopes instead of by counting statistics on manpower, fire power, industrial power, or whatever it is they count, they would necessarily have made a more accurate guess. But their chances of making an accurate guess would have been at least even, just as it is when you toss a penny and cry either heads or tails, as your intuition prompts.

Darlan's Apologia

The best thing to do with the statement by Admiral Jean Darlan is to read it in the light of our own official explanations of the bewildering turn of political events in Northern Africa. When announcement was made of the recognition of Admiral Darlan as the *de facto* authority there, the astonished and still half-incredulous American public was told that the purpose was to expedite military operations against the Axis in Tunisia and to save "American and British lives on the one hand and French lives on the other." This was said in the formal statement by the President on November 17 and was reiterated the other day by Senator Vandenberg, member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Now the plain implication of this statement is that if General Eisenhower had not agreed to accept Darlan's aid and authority, the admiral would have continued to resist with whatever means he could command. According to the President, as much as a month or two might have been required to mop up this resistance. This might very well be true, but just how does it square with Darlan's protestation that he is not serving any personal ambition and that his only motive is the liberation of the French Empire and ultimately of France herself from Nazi domination? If that was the admiral's only motive, why was there any resistance at all? And why, having commanded resistance to cease, could he not then have retired as gracefully as possible, leaving a provisional French government in Northern Africa to be organized by men whose resolution to liberate France was taken much earlier than Darlan's and is somewhat better known to the world? If all that the admiral really wanted, over and above the liberation of the empire and the Patrie was a guarantee of personal safety, with opportunity of "retiring to private life" after the liberation, nobody—unless the French themselves—would have quarreled with General Eisenhower for promising it, or with our Government for confirming it.

However, the evidence that Admiral Darlan adduces in proof of his own noble and disinterested intentions are somewhat different. He has graciously released Allied prisoners interned in Northern Africa! He has granted amnesty to those Frenchmen (presumably De Gaullists) who had been imprisoned or otherwise punished "because of sympathy to the Allies!" He is putting an end to the persecution of Jews! He has permitted Allied authorities to participate in the censorship of the press and radio! And all of his previous actions in a contrary direction he is able to dismiss as having been necessitated by German and Italian pressure.

In short, Darlan's statement makes clearer than anything else the character of the man whom we have accepted as an ally in Northern Africa, our Joseph Fouche. When an Axis victory seemed probable, Darlan played his own game by playing Hitler's; now that the probability points to Axis defeat, he plays his game by playing ours. An uncomfortable sort of ally, as General Catroux pointed out not long ago, to have in our rear should anything go wrong in Tunisia! General Eisenhower's arrangement with Darlan may have been dictated by all military logic, but military logic must not wholly blind us to the rather unfortunate and anomalous political position into which this association has forced us in the eyes of the world.

War And Poetry

A correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance reports that among the Americans now serving in northern Africa is Maj. Paul Rockwell of Asheville, N. C. Now Major Rockwell's name is probably less familiar than it ought to be to the present generation of newspaper readers. He fought valiantly in two other wars as a member of the French Foreign Legion and has a breastful of decorations to show for his exploits. But it is significant that the correspondent who discovered Rockwell with an American Air Force outfit somewhere in Algeria or Tunis made haste to identify him as a member of the very same platoon to which Alan Seeger belonged before his death in 1916.

Everybody remembers Alan Seeger because his death fulfilled a vision to which he gave voice in one of his poems. For the same reason everybody remembers Rupert Brooke and the epitaph he wrote for himself. Nearly everybody remembers Francis Ledwidge and Joyce Kilmer, two other poets slain in battle, and John McCrae, who died in France in 1918. And even those who cannot remember their names certainly remember their poems or fragments of them. Looking back on the other world war, and recalling also such names as Robert Graves, Wilfred Owen, Siegfried Sassoon and at least a dozen others, one is astonished not only by the number of poets involved in it but also by the volume of poetry to which the war itself gave rise. It was not great poetry, perhaps, but some of it was minor poetry of a fine order. Toward the end, of course, the war poetry lost a good deal of its original loftiness and exaltation. It became disillusioned, bitter and sometimes even savage.

Now the utter absence of poetry is one of the most conspicuous phenomena of the present war. In both senses of the word it is a war without song. If one omits such a poem as *First Flight* (which strictly speaking is not about war but about flying) all the war poems which have attracted any attention have been written by civilians like Miss Millay or the late Mrs. Miller. Perhaps, though, it is not this war but the other one that is exceptional. War as such is the subject of some of the greatest poetry, but great war poems such as the *Iliad* or the *Song of Roland* appear to be written in times, or at least in circumstances, of comparative tranquillity long after the smoke of battle has vanished from the horizon and the din of conflict has been stilled. And that is still a long way off so far as this war is concerned.

Simon Bolivar

All over South America yesterday was celebrated as the 112th anniversary of the death of Simon Bolivar. Bolivar was the George Washington of South America. If today the American republics are free from wars among themselves, if today this continent is independent of any sovereign ties with any other, if today the New World is virtually united in the determination "to redress the balance of the Old World"—then much of the credit must be given to these two great men. Both of them were outstanding soldiers and inspired artificers of nationhood. Both had a sublime faith that through their works a whole continent would find a new destiny. The oft-quoted phrase about Simon Bolivar, which first came from the lips of a modest village priest, celebrates with perennial beauty the exalted fame of Bolivar: "His glory will spread and increase down the centuries, as shadows lengthen with the setting sun."

The titanic struggle for American independence started eight years before Bolivar was born in Caracas, Venezuela. But it was not concluded until about 50 years later, December 9, 1824, when Gen. Simon Bolivar, at the Battle of Ayacucho, brought to a victorious end the most formidable struggle for freedom in the history of mankind. In no other Latin-American hero have statesmanship and military genius been combined in such a rare degree as in the Great Liberator. As monuments of his military skill there are the republics of Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama, Peru and Venezuela, the six nations he liberated. As a memorial to his extraordinary political insight we have but to contemplate the glorious spectacle of Pan Americanism.

Most of us, however, are more familiar with Bolivar, the invincible warrior, than with Bolivar, the internationalist of prophetic vision. Few realize that he was the spiritual father of Pan Americanism. Yet Bolivar is the author of the famous phrase: "America is our country." More than ever before in the history of inter-American relations this phrase is a "must" to be remembered. Over a century ago Bolivar saw clearly the essential similarity of interests of the American republics. It followed that American statesmanship should work for unity of action, and for this reason he called the famous congress that met in Panama in 1826. Bolivar's hopes of creating a league of American nations at that memorable meeting failed, but he had laid the foundations for Pan-American cooperation and solidarity. During the following century the great purposes which he had in mind moved slowly but surely to fulfillment and have become the realities of today. It is time that north of the Rio Grande we joined with South America in keeping the anniversaries of Simon Bolivar.

Abuses Of Adversity

Appetite, it seems, feeds on rationing. In the old days of abundance many people could either drink coffee or let it alone without much difficulty. There are few such people left. Coffee has become something so enjoyable that people are apt to regard every cup as though it were their last. When offered a second cup, they cannot give no for an answer. Accordingly, just as prohibition produced a new race of drinkers of alcoholic liquor, so rationing in the end may make us more addicted to coffee, as well as other restricted things.

All of which brings up that lovely story which comes to us by way of Associated Press from Marion, N. C. There a mountain farmer is reported to have complained bitterly that patriotism had imposed an excessive strain on his pocketbook. It appears that he is married and has eight children. "I'm trying to do my bit," he was quoted as saying in reference to sugar rationing regulations, "but I'm durned if I can keep on a-buying all that sugar."

WOODLOT COUNTINGHOUSE

As others rule their books and sum amounts
I pile my woodshed walls with stove-length cuts,
Each wall a ledger in the year's accounts;
Knotted old apple and tough hemlock butts,
White birch and silver birch, the rugged bark
Of maple, and pine kindling clean and dry,
Each entry certified by handsaw's mark
And stacked in double column, arm-reach high.

When daylight shortens here among the hills
And chores draw in from fields to barn and shed,
I like to watch the sunset, as it fills
My woodpile with the winter light ahead.
The chopping block's a chair now. Draw the line.
My books are balanced, and the profit mine!

CHARLES MALAM.

Behind The Eight Ball!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Unpatriotic Dentists

There have probably been a good many dentists called to serve our armed forces, leaving fewer in number to take care of the civilian population than were available in peacetimes. And with many thousands of warworkers already here and more coming all the time, it would seem only right that every dentist left on the home front should work a little longer and try to help as many as he can. But do they do it? Certainly not! Open the telephone book and pick out a name at random, then call and ask for an appointment.

The ensuing conversation will run something like this:

"I'd like to make an appointment to see Dr. Blank, please."

"It will be two (or three) weeks before I can give you an appointment."

"Well, all right. At 5:30 on the —th?"

"Dr. Bank doesn't make any appointments after 5 o'clock."

"I have to work and I can't get off until 5, and it will take me half an hour to get there."

"I'm sorry," sweetly.

"How about Saturday afternoon, then?"

"Oh, we don't work at all on Saturday. The office isn't even open."

"Well," you gulp desperately, "that means I won't ever be able to see him."

"I'm sorry," very sweetly.

Now, I ask you, what are we going to do? Do we have to go without dental care for the duration just so the dentists can follow a peacetime custom of working only when it suits them?

WARWORKER.

Washington, Dec. 15.

Of Cows And Milk

". . . The object of this war is to make sure that everybody in the world has the privilege of drinking a quart of milk a day. . . ."

Suppose that remark by Vice President Wallace had not been made last May "in the spirit of sheer fun" during a speech before the Free World Association. Suppose H. A. W. meant exactly what the remark says.

There are 2,145,200,000 people in the world. Asia has 1,134,500,000, Europe has 400,100,000, North America has 182,810,000, Russia has 170 million, Africa has 155,500,000, South America has 91,300,000 and Oceania has 10,670,000.

Now the world's cow population is 120 million. One-fifth of this number, or 25,397, milch cows, were on farms in the United States in 1941. During 1942 numbers of milch cows have been slaughtered; some dairy farmers have since gone out of business, upkeep and labor shortage being reasons. But from the massed cow population, the United States alone has produced 50 million quarts of milk annually. United States dairymen are now being asked to produce 120 billion pounds in 1943 for home and foreign purposes.

To furnish a quart of milk a day to everyone of the 2,145,200,000 people, the world cow population would have to produce an equal number in quarts for each of the 365 days, or about 782,998,000,000 quarts in one year. If the United States cows can produce 50 million quarts a year, the others can only produce a margin less than 200 million quarts annually. At this rate, 8½ glasses per quart would furnish only two billion half-glasses of milk a year. That leaves 145,200,000 unsupplied.

FREDERICK G. FROST.

Washington, Dec. 15.

Fuel Oil

There has been a lot of talk about girls coming to Washington to work, staying a short time and then going back to their home towns, because they find they can't make ends meet and living conditions are undesirable. However, the oil rationing is freezing us back to our home towns.

I came to Washington in August, 1940, and am now considered a veteran. I like Washington and intended to stay here for the duration, and longer if my services would still be required. However, the fuel situation in my estimation is a serious one. I had hoped to be able to stay up one night a week until 9 o'clock, but find I'll just be able to come home, eat dinner and go to bed seven nights a week in order to keep warm. Scranton, Pa., sure looks good to me now!

We can do without cars, butter, sugar, coffee and numerous other things, but we have to keep warm. In order to keep warm we need more than 350 gallons of oil to heat a five-room house! (Especially if we are to keep from getting sick.) Perhaps I will be considered pessimistic when I say more people will catch colds, etc., but I can't see how sickness can be avoided.

I'm all for keeping up a soldier's morale, but I sure wish somebody would boost mine for the rest of the winter by giving us a reasonable amount of oil.

RUTH A. WILMORE.

Arlington, Va., Dec. 15.

In response to several letters you have published lately about the fuel oil shortage, allow me to remind your readers there is another reason besides transportation for conserving and that is that virtually all the ships nowadays burn oil instead of coal, not thousands but millions of gallons. And our shipyards are daily adding to both our merchant marine and naval fleets. Householders can convert to coal but our ships cannot except at great expense and a good deal of precious time. Also vessels would be forced to hire many extra men to handle the coal. G. R. C.

Washington, Dec. 14.

Advice To Softies

I live in Washington. I am one of the much-pitied Government clerks. Do I like it? Well, not exactly. But it isn't so bad.

True, I have to wait a while for my meals, which are not perfect, but it is better than waiting a day or two, or perhaps not eating at all. I, too, wait for the bath, but it's much better than having none at all. I sleep in a basement room with three others, but it is better than sleeping in a trench with many others, some of them not quite alive.

Amusements are available to me, but I wonder if my brother has any? Maybe he is somewhere now, crawling along in a slimy swamp with his packsack full of beans for supper. He's not complaining, and I'm not either. The comparison is too great!

So—why don't the rest of you softies shut up?

MILLI NAUARDE.

Washington, Dec. 15.

Unfair Ration System

Mr. Henderson indicates that a grave injustice would be done if we were to be allowed to use a percentage reduction in our fuel-oil ration. Here, however, is an example of the equally grave wrong done by the present complex method:

A and B live next door in houses identical in size, construction and heating equipment in all details, each with two in family. Taking the area as 2000 square feet for convenience, we find that A used 2500 gallons last winter due to overheating and overventilating, but B with a much lower indoor temperature and little ventilation used only 1644 gallons.

Under the complex scheme now in force, A will get coupons for 1844 gallons and B for 1419; or A will have allowed him 200 gallons more of oil than his neighbor used last year. Certainly poor B is better off than if a flat 33 1-3 per cent reduction were in force; but the suggestion is that the B's are not the ones who should pay the piper to this extent as they have been thrifty. The A's should have something like a 40 per cent cut, and the B's about 10 per cent, the former buying woolen underwear if the change from last winter's stifling indoor heat is too much for their health and comfort. Less total oil would be called for; and now the thriftless A is cut only 22 per cent.

In brief, both percentage cuts and complicated calculations result in penalizing the thrifty to the advantage of the thriftless or overheated. And some maintain that this principle is basically wrong in any society. We could do with more thrifty souls and can ill afford to have them freeze to death while the thriftless survive.

I am neither A nor B, and speak without interest and with entire satisfaction in my personal allotment of oil in the circumstances. In fact, the present complex method seems for other reasons to have slightly favored me. Still, I don't believe in it, as I think former heat-wasters are not going to carry their proper share of the burden by any method proposed yet. A method which cuts the many heat-wasters with rooms maintained 80 to 85 degrees last year, and which benefits the few heat-savers of last year (who always enjoyed 65 degrees and less) is the way to save oil for our armed forces and give justice to all.

AUSTIN Y. HOY.

Southport, Conn., Dec. 14.

Smother Small Fires

Recent large fires caused me to wonder last Saturday while in a large 5-and-10 on F Street, what would happen in case of a fire. I have no special fire phobia. However, I think it is well to inform the public that if anyone sees the smallest fire smouldering in a congested place, for fear of its spreading rapidly and getting beyond easy control, such person should not hesitate to use his or her coat or overcoat to smother it out—this to avoid panic, or others seeing or knowing about it. The owner would readily make good the cost, I am more than confident. Then, too, knowing that the fire is out, the individual will not be caught in any panic jam, as others might be at a distance. Or tear off a counter anything of a cloth nature and use it without asking—in fact no dealer would dare question my right no matter how small the fire. B.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.

The Post Impressionist

Dog Days

Tragedy has descended on the dog life of our village. Epic tragedy. Socky, the wire-haired pup, wanders nervously up and down the side porch where he is confined. He pushes his nose between the wooden palings and growls at the eerie shadows sketched by the moonlight under the Rose of Sharon bushes. Momentarily his growls break loose in a crescendo of tumbled barks.

He is so very much alone now. There were times as excitingly moonlit before when he was free to race in mock ferocity after every bicycle that rattled down the street with its attendant dog, after every vague dog shape that detoured through the garden. But no more. No more.

Mornings now when I get downstairs he stays curled asleep on the hot-air register in the kitchen. A lazy formal thump of his tail is the only greeting. Not so long ago, at the mere sound of my coming to the kitchen he'd be up and at the door, begging to be out. Those mornings, I knew and he knew that there were dogs in the garden smelling out a bone he'd buried the night before. There's a dog to every household in our village, sometimes two or three, and most of them those mornings would wag into our garden.

Socky would stand tense with anticipation, nose to the door. Even though he'd just been washed and de-fleaed, even though his coat was snowy and clean and to let him out seemed a singular shame, I had to. He has a right, I would reflect, to protect his own bone.

Before I'd finished my grapefruit the snarling and growling outside began. I bolted the meal and pretended not to hear. To avoid the gathering in the garden then, I went to the front door. The screen opened with difficulty, for there was a slick-haired black and tan mongrel asleep against it. Evidently he was too lazy for bone prospecting so early in the morning.

"Beat it Zipper," I'd say in a horrible voice. Horrible it must have been, for at the sound of it Zipper would slink droopy-tailed off the porch. Safe away he'd stop and turn and laugh at me. His long tongue lolled from his chops. He must have known I dreaded him and all the hundreds of his canine pals about; he just pretended to respect my kicking shoe.

At sight of the convocation in the garden, he would break into a barking lope and join them blissfully. He had small Socky's bone away from all of them in a minute's time. The snarling and the growling reached a fighting pitch.

So off to work I went with the shadowy scene troubling my mind: a dozen assorted dogs wrangling fiercely under the early morning mist of our back garden. All day the misty sight haunted me. The more I thought of that troop of ravaging canines loose in the tomatoes and the morning glories, the more my misgivings rose.

At dusk so wrought up was I with fears that I raced from the bus stop, losing the evening paper as I ran, straight to the garden. By a miracle, all but two tomato plants were still alive, the beans were yellowing on the vine, and the scarecrow still stood properly awry.

Out in the road, that pack of dogs had increased to at least 20. Our own socialite Socky was with them in full cry after a luckless cat. She got up a tree in time and left them yelping with frustration underneath.

They tired in time of scraping bark with their claws and came trotting in bored convoy down the road again. I couldn't help thinking of the Pirate in Tortilla Flat and wondering if he had ever visioned as many dogs as this. Never, I was sure, for even he would soon have gone quite mad.

As I did nearly when I stepped on the front porch and found Zipper asleep against the screen door. Were the children feeding him Socky's junior milk bones that he should make the porch so much his home?

"Beat it, Zipper," I hissed and stooped to wallop him, but he loped easily out of reach and turned again to laugh at me.

Big dogs, little dogs, hunting dogs, house dogs, thoroughbreds, and scores of just dogs, I had begun to see them everywhere. In the rare times and odd moments that there were no dogs, I had begun to see them anyhow. Madness was descending on me as gently and as certainly as the winter snow. Then an unexpected respite came. Calamity descended not on me but on the dog hordes of our village.

One gray, cold day, copies of an awful black-lettered sign appeared on the bulletin board at the post office, the barber shop, the grocery, and the bank. "RABIES (HYDROPHOBIA)," it read. "It shall be unlawful to permit the running at large within the boundaries of Fairfax County of any dog, and all persons having control of or harboring any dog or dogs are hereby required to keep the same confined to their premises. . . . Every person convicted of violation of the principles of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than $10 and/or by imprisonment in jail of not more than 30 days."

So all the multitude of Socky's friends are absent from the garden misty mornings. The village streets, busy once with yelping, sniffing tailwaggers, are desolate now. On moonlit nights Socky from the prison of his porch growls lonesomely at the shadows. He barks once. Through the night air from all around a chorus of dog voices sound a forlorn reply.

JOHN HOLLEY.

So Large An Army

By Ernest Lindley

Objections And Refutations

LINDLEY

THE WAR DEPARTMENT with the support of the President, is standing pat on its plan to train and equip an army of 7,500,000. The objections raised may be grouped under three main headings:

First, that we cannot mobilize and equip so large a force and at the same time adequately supply our allies and maintain the civilian production essential to the war effort.

Secondly, that so large an Army will not be needed to win the war.

Thirdly, that it cannot be moved to the fighting fronts.

Behind these criticisms have been various influences. Some of our Allies have been concerned lest we let them go short of equipment and supplies while we build up an Army which, for lack of shipping, cannot be made effective on the fighting fronts. A good deal has been written about the "isolationism" of the American Army. The advocates of air power, also, have deplored the training of such a large ground force, maintaining that enough troops to follow up are available in Britain, Russia and China, if we go all out in air warfare.

THERE IS opposition to the Army's plans among some of the naval experts who know how difficult the war against the submarine is. They are frankly dubious that the Army now planned can be sent into action and maintained in action any time during the next two years. Opposition and skepticism have been evident in sundry civilian quarters, some of them concerned about maintaining war production, others moved by less patriotic motives.

The first objection cited above reflects fears of shortages in raw materials, productive facilities, and manpower. From the beginning of lend-lease until the present time there have been conflicts between the demands of our Allies and the needs of the growing American Army. As to certain types of equipment and certain raw materials, these conflicts have not entirely disappeared. But they are being submerged over-all by the mounting volume of production. War production generally is running far ahead of the means of transporting equipment and supplies overseas.

For the coming year, the most acute problem on the home front threatens to be manpower. It is already acute in several sectors, such as non-ferrous mining and farming, owing to lack of foresight and poor management of manpower allocation. But in the Nation as a whole there are still large reserves of unused manpower. The lengthening of the average work-week to 48 hours would yield an estimated equivalent of 5 million workers. There are still many civilian activities which can be pared down if need be, to provide workers for essential tasks. There are still hundreds of thousands of farm folk on poor land which yields hardly more than their own substance, if that. There is slack to be taken up at many points, even without putting to work large numbers of mothers with young children and without the general employment of youth of 16 and older. By Russian, or even British standards we are not yet within sight of the bottom of our manpower barrel.

THE SECOND objection, that so large an Army will not be needed to win the war, comes chiefly from the air power enthusiasts and the congenital optimists. The total of 7,500,000 includes 2,200,000 for the Army Air Forces, and an allowance for some 2 million in the services of supply and in training activities at the end of 1943. The war may be won without the use of the entire American Army now projected. But it would be foolhardy to rely on easy successes. General Marshall has set out to build a highly-trained and highly-equipped striking force capable of guaranteeing victory. This is the only country on the Allied side in which such a force can be raised and equipped now. We may be able to win without it, or without a large part of it. But such a force cannot be trained over-night. It must be put under arms in 1943 if it is to be ready when it may be needed.

The third objection is the strongest. For now that the collapse of our Allies has become extremely improbable, there is no point in training an Army to stand idle on American soil. But the war against the submarine may suddenly turn for the better, leaving more shipping available in late 1943 and 1944 than could be expected if the present rate of losses continued or declined only gradually. If we had the ships but not the Army, and the Army were needed to deliver the final crushing blows to the Germans, somebody would be accused of criminal lack of foresight.

Canadian Prices

By Janet R. Keith

New Controls

CANADA celebrated the first anniversary of her over-all price ceiling by a drastic new move to stabilize the cost of living. The Minister of Finance announced to the nation that the government, through a system of subsidies and tax remissions, was going to lower immediately the price of several widely consumed foods.

Tea is down 10 cents a pound, coffee 4 cents a pound, oranges are to sell at the price levels prevailing in September and October of 1941, and the price of fluid milk sold for human consumption is shortly to be reduced by 2 cents a quart. In addition, the selling price of beef will be reduced by lowering the profit margins taken by some retailers to "reasonable limits."

To the Canadian housewife all this was good news. The lower prices will mean substantial savings in the food budget of every family. In homes with children the announcement about milk and oranges was particularly welcome.

Food Prices Reduced

But to some Canadians the strategy behind the unorthodox move was a little puzzling. Why was it necessary to reduce the prices of these particular commodities? And if the government is to pay all the cost of the savings thus effected, won't the taxpayer still be carrying the burden in the end? It looked to many as though the Finance Minister was taking money out of one pocket and putting it into the other.

The cost of living index, compiled every month by the Canadian Bureau of Statistics, explains why the attention of the government has been focussed on food prices. During October the index climbed eight-tenths of a point, with rising food prices completely responsible for the increase. Beef and oranges were amongst the offending foods.

According to the Canadian wage ceiling law, all employers must pay cost-of-living bonuses to employes, based on the official index. Adjustments are made every three months if the index has moved up or down a full point. If food prices were allowed to continue climbing as they did in October, a higher cost of living and an increased bonus would be inevitable. And so the government, as it explained quite frankly, took the drastic step of slashing food prices in an attempt to stabilize living costs at the November first level.

But that still leaves unanswered the question of huge government subsidies. Canada, right from the start of its price control experiment, has always been more willing to subsidize extensively than has the United States Government. The official attitude has been that government subsidy, as compared with spiraling inflation, is definitely the lesser of two evils. During the past year the Canadian government has paid out about 30 million dollars in subsidies. At the present time the rate of subsidization is about 100 million dollars a year. And now the cost of lowering food prices will be added to the subsidy bill.

But the Minister of Finance, pointing out that Britain pays out about 60 million dollars a year for similar subsidies, asserts that he is willing to spend "hundreds of millions" if necessary to prevent an inflationary spiral of prices in Canada.

"The cost to the treasury of this proposed policy will be larger," said Finance Minister Ilsely in announcing the new scheme. "It may reach 40 million dollars a year. But in the light of the objectives for which we are striving this cost, which after all is only 1 cent per person per day, is small indeed. I can assure you that the Minister of Finance does not contemplate an expenditure of that size lightly. A careful examination, however, convinces us that this is the less costly and more equitable method of meeting the problem within the spirit of the government's declared policy . . . It gives relief, not to some, but to all."

Although the cost of keeping down consumers' expenses will eventually be borne by the taxpayers themselves, it is not quite a straight case of robbing Peter to pay Paul. Taxation, however, steep is based on ability to pay. Whereas runaway food prices inevitably bear hardest on the low income groups, who spend a high percentage of their money on food. As Mr. Ilsley puts it: "This move is a solemn reaffirmation of the government's policy . . . of sharing among us the costs of war as Parliament through its tax legislation may decide, and not according to hit or miss shifts of price and income."

Apparently the government does not want to rely solely on the cost of living bonus to offset such further increases in the cost of living as may be unavoidable. The bonus protects wage-earners and some salary earners but it leaves other groups unprotected. And in view of the fact that most manufacturers are now working for the government and subject to excess profits tax, increased industrial costs in the form of higher wages are paid largely by the public treasury.

In speaking on the new measure the Finance Minister described Canada's year-old policy of rigorous price control as "not a fixed defense against inflation, but a developing attack on it, using such weapons as are suitable to the conditions faced. The government proposes to see this policy through."

Mediterranean Islands

By Paul Schubert

Barriers Or Stepping Stones

AT EL AGHEILA the Axis front has cracked—Rommel is in full retreat to the westward. In Tunisia the pressure is on. Our pressure. We press toward the Axis positions at Bizerte, Tunis, Sousse, Sfax. Together with Tripoli these points are the Axis outposts in North Africa, the forward positions of the Mediterranean front. Each point represents the combination of an airdrome (or group of airdromes), a harbor and the defensive positions protecting those installations.

SCHUBERT

This pressure of ours is all preliminary—the first step in developing the real Mediterranean offensive, which is not aimed at North Africa objectives at all, but north at the continent.

The Axis' North African positions are the front line of the Axis defense of the continent. We cannot strike north effectively until we have cleaned them out. They control, or at least menace the narrow part of the mid-Mediterranean which is the shortest route north to Italy.

BETWEEN North Africa and Europe there is a second line of Axis defensive positions — a string of strategic islands. Sardinia, Sicily and Crete are the most important.

These islands represent air power. Air power which must be overcome before we can invade the continent.

Invading these islands is not invading the continent. Any troops that we put into the islands must be ferried there, either in ships or aircraft—but they cannot then move on to the continent without being reembarked, with all their equipment, in ships or aircraft for the next jump across water, and this reembarkation is in many ways a bigger job than the original invasion.

The fact is, the occupation and holding of each of these islands —converting it from a barrier to a stepping-stone—is a separate and major military problem, calling for a small but fully balanced Army equipped with all arms including aircraft. Once it has won the island, such an Army must occupy and hold the island. As far as the actual invasion of the continent is concerned, such an Army is just about eliminated from inclusion in the main attacking force.

If we should occupy any Mediterranean island, we will have the further job of keeping up a line of supply carrying food, military material and ammunition and fuel to our forces there—a job that will tie up shipping.

Since the islands are quite large, it's easy to see that Sicily and Sardinia alone might swallow up very large quantities of United Nations war-making potential, and still get us no further forward than the "second line" of the Axis defensive structure in the Mediterranean.

With possession of Sicily and Sardinia, however, we should have won stepping-stone positions from which the influence of our air power would extend over all Italy and far beyond. Our control of the western and mid-Mediterranean would be just about absolute.

The use of tiny Malta alone, off the southern tip of Sicily, has been the United Nations' most valuable single asset throughout the Mediterranean war. If Malta hadn't existed as a fragment of British air power in the mid-Mediterranean, it would have been a simple matter for the Axis to build up enough strength in North Africa to have taken Egypt long since—and Suez, and to have gone on to oil.

Is it possible to take one of these Mediterranean islands?

THE AXIS hasn't been able to take Malta, nor even to knock Malta out by air bombardment, though the island has been bombed well over 2000 times since Italy entered the war.

The Axis, on the other hand, did take Crete.

Perhaps the reason Malta hasn't been taken is because Malta is small. Not too small—it's large enough to provide room for diversified aircraft stowage. And Malta is fortunate in having ample bomb-proof shelter for military and civil population alike. But from a military point of view, Malta is a "pin point." The defensive garrison is permanently concentrated — literally the whole garrison is available to resist invasion at any point at which the island can be attacked. It has been physically impossible for the enemy to pour men in fast enough to overwhelm this garrison.

If Malta were 10 times as big, a garrison of the same size couldn't hold it. Somewhere there would be a loophole, a place where the enemy could establish and hold a beach-head, and from then on the fall of the island would simply be a matter of time.

Sicily and Sardinia are not small.

From an Axis point of view, the size of these islands is the difficult problem when it comes to holding the "second line" of Mediterranean defense.

Sicily and Sardinia must be heavily garrisoned. These two islands must swallow up an appreciable percentage of the Axis war-making potential on the Mediterranean front.

If we take the islands, we shall not only gain "stepping stones" but will weaken the Axis by the wiping out of this quantum of military force.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Salesgirl

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the flat
Not a creature was stirrin' (include me in that);
My stockin's, a little the worse for the wear,
Was slung on the back of a three-legged chair;
Outside snow was fallin' in beautiful flakes,
But I didn't care—I was too full of aches;
I'd worked in a store through the holiday strife,
And was plannin' to sleep for the rest of my life.

When up from the airshaft there came such a clatter
I leaped out of bed to see what was the matter;
(I thought at the time 'twas a nut down one flight,
Who starts up his radio late ev'ry night;
So I went to the window and loudly did cry,
"Is this Christmas Eve or the Fourth of July?"

When what to my dead-with-sleep eyes did appear
But a hinky-dink sleigh and eight tiny reindeer!
And who should be drivin' right up to the door
But one of them masquerade guys from the store!

I said to myself, "What can be this twirp's game?"
When he clucked to his reindeer and called 'em by name:
"Now Dasher! Now Dancer! Now Prancer! Now Vixen!
On Comet! On Olsen! On Johnson and Blitzen!"
An' just as I'm dopin' what next he will do,
Right up to the housetop the whole outfit flew!

And then in a twinklin' I heard on the roof
The prancin' an' pawin' of meat on the hoof;
(Just imagine my feelings with sleep nearly dead
And some sap with an animal act overhead!)

As I drew in my neck and was turnin' around,
Down the chimney my visitor came with a bound;
A big bag of junk he displayed with a grin,
And he acted to me like he'd like to move in.
He was chubby, good natured and oozin' with glee,
But I ask you, dear reader, what was it to me?
The point that I make is 'twas then 2 o'clock,
And a man in my room without stoppin' to knock!

I was thinkin' how noivy he was and how slick
When he says to me, "Lady, I'm only St. Nick."
Well, a poor, tired store slave in no mood for fun,
I gave him a look and I asked him "Which one?"
"As a Christmas rush salesgirl," I said, "you'll agree
That a look at St. Nick is no big treat to me;
This has gone far enough and this bunk's gotta stop—
Take the air with them goats or I'll yell for a cop!"

He spoke not a word but went on with his work,
And filled up my stockin's; then turned with a jerk,
And layin' a finger aside his red nose,
And, givin' a nod, up the airshaft he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh with a shake of his head,
And I pulled the shades down and fell into bed.

"Merry Christmas!" he called as away his deers flew,
And I just gave a yawn and I answered, "Sez you!"

Modern Prodigal Son

It wasn't wine or song or dames;
He blew it in on pinball games.
Merrill Chilcote.

Allocating Manpower

By Mark Sullivan

In Terms Of Our Army

TWO EVENTS the past week brought into discussion—but not to conclusion—a question of the highest importance, namely, how large should our Army be? It is important because, upon decision on this depends decision upon all the complex questions of manpower, about to be administered by Mr. Paul McNutt. These decisions will affect, literally and directly, every adult man and woman in the United States.

SULLIVAN

The first event took place at a hearing before a Senate subcommittee. One witness was M. Pierre Cot, French Minister of Aviation during the period when France was preparing for the present war. M. Cot said: "We mobilized too many men in the army, and not enough in the factories." Upon this, Senator Johnson of Colorado said: "That is very interesting, because the United States is making the same mistake now."

Three days later, President Roosevelt, at a press conference, took notice of that incident. He spoke in a spirit of irritation, saying that M. Cot's statement was "amazing." This started the present wave of discussion.

A first necessity is figures—as near exact as is practicable to procure. Some careful estimates have been procured by Mr. Arthur Krock of the New York Times, from sources he regards as authoritative and dependable.

THE SIZE of the Army, as now planned, is to be 7,500,000, exclusive of officers (presumably this includes WAACS). Add officers, add the Navy (including WAVES), add the Marine Corps, add the Coast Guard—and the total planned for our armed forces is far above the 7,500,000 figure that lodges loosely in the casual reader's mind. For convenience, and in conservatism, say that the total number planned for our armed forces is materially above 10 million.

To support an armed force of even 10 million, how many workers are required in factories and on farms? A ratio commonly used in past wars has been 4 to 1. But consider some ways in which the present war differs from past ones. Because this is a highly mechanized war, a large number of persons in factories are needed to support one man on the fighting front. And because our fighting in the war must be done at points 3000 to 10,000 miles from home, we have a special need for manpower to build and operate shipping. Taking these factors into account, the number of men required behind the line, to support one man on the fighting front, is reckoned by some authorities at a minimum of six. Others regard eight as a safer figure.

By this competation, 10 million men in the armed forces would require at least 60 million civilian workers in the factories and on farms. This, added to the armed forces—70 million in all—is an immense number to find in a total population of some 140 million. And we have made no allowance for the number of workers required to provide food and other essentials for the civilian population.

BUT WE must look farther, we cannot figure as if the United States stood alone in the war. We are, in the phrase long familiar, the "arsenal of democracy." We are expected to supply, in varying degrees, Russia, China, Australia, Britain. How much ought we send them? The answer is, Just as much as we possibly can—not only in their interest but in ours, in the common interest.

We have not been sending them as much as they want, and can use. When Mr. Wendell Willkie returned last October from his round-the-world trip, he reported Russia and China expressing sadness and disappointment about the quantity of supplies we had sent them. Mr. Willkie regarded the complaint as justified. He said, "The flow of war materials out of this country to some of the nations I visited is tragically small." And this week a distinguished Chinaman, Mr. Lin Yutang, in the newspaper PM, speaking in sadness of his country as "the forgotten front," pled for more supplies, complained of what he called a "bureaucratic blockade in Washington."

Here are Russia and China with millions in manpower—tens of millions more than we have; who are willing and eager to fight—and plead with us for arms to do so; who are available for fighting, but not for producing supplies—because those countries have not the industrial equipment, and most of Russia's manufacturing section has been taken by the Germans; who are close to the fighting front, in direct contact with it, not subject to our handicap of distance.

For us, the question can be stated thus: How best can we allocate our manpower among three categories—manpower for our own fighting forces, manpower to make supplies for our fighting forces, and manpower to make supplies for our Allies. The answer cannot be said offhand—it calls for intent and patient intelligence. Possibly we can only find the final answer by some trial and error.

Shrieking Wife Of Shapiro Kicks His Prosecutor

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—The enraged wife of Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro kicked Assistant District Attorney Sol Gelb in the thigh in court today, after the prosecutor demanded her husband be held in $200,000 bail on a 36-count indictment charging extortion in the garment industry.

The black-haired Mrs. Anna Shapiro then ran shrieking from the General Sessions Court room, through the halls into an eleventh floor elevator, and left the building.

A few minutes before Mrs. Shapiro attacked him, Gelb declared that if Shapiro were permitted to remain at liberty then Shapiro's "very presence on the street might scare some people to the roots of their hair."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.
PAUL SCHUBERT — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

3 Big Soap Makers Fined $10,000 Each For Fixing Prices

The Justice Department announced yesterday that it had filed a criminal information charging the Nation's three largest manufacturers of soap and soap products with fixing prices in violation of the antitrust law.

The information was filed in the Federal District Court at Newark, N. J., and the three companies and the president of each immediately pleaded nolo contendere and were fined $10,000 each, the department said.

The defendants were listed as:

Procter & Gamble Co., and Richard Deupree, president, Cincinnati; Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Jersey City, N. J., and E. H. Little, president, Orange, N. J., and Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass., and Francis H. Countway, president, Brookline, Mass.

The companies were accused of fixing the terms, discounts and conditions of sale, with exchanging of price information and classification of customers and with granting or refusing certain allowances to customers.

Dr. Fairley to Lecture

Dr. Neal Hamilton Fairley of London will give a lecture on malaria to the faculty and students of George Washington University School of Medicine Saturday at 11 a. m. He is consulting physician in tropical diseases at Cambridge University.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Doll nothing! I want a toy riveter and arc-welder like Mama's."

The Gallup Poll

Taxpayers Familiar With Ruml Plan Favor It by Overwhelming Majority

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J. Dec. 17.—Sentiment on the part of millions of income taxpayers for a pay-as-you-go plan continues to grow.

When the new Congress meets in January it will find 7 in every 10 income taxpayers with opinions on the subject ready to support some type of pay-as-you go plan.

The most widely discussed pay-as-you-go program in the country today is that of Beardsley Ruml treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.

While a good many income taxpayers are not familiar with the Ruml plan, those who are and who have opinions about it favor it by virtually the same majority as support the principle of making tax payments out of current income.

To discover how many favored getting on a pay-as-you-go basis for income tax payments, the Institute asked those who said they would have to pay income taxes this question:

"Next March 15 the Government will collect an income tax on money that you earned throughout this year. Would you like to have that plan continue, or would you prefer to pay your taxes on money as you earn it?"

Prefer to pay as earn	71%
Satisfied with present plan	29

Seven percent of those questioned had no opinion.

Today nearly one-half of the income taxpayers have heard of the Ruml plan, as compared to only 22 per cent who said they had heard of it in a survey in early November, replies to the following question show:

"Have you heard of the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan for income taxes?"

Taxpayers have heard of plan	44%
Have no heard of plan	56

Among those familiar with the plan and with an opinion about it, the survey finds an overwhelming majority favoring the Ruml plan:

"Do you favor or oppose the Ruml plan?"

Taxpayers favoring Ruml plan	76%
Opposed	24

Twenty-three percent of those questioned did not express any opinion.

Need for some type of pay-as-you-go plan for income taxes was emphasized by a November Institute survey disclosing that (1) a great many persons do not know whether or not they come under the new income tax provisions; (2) many of those who say they think they will have to pay an income tax underestimate the extent of the new levies, and (3) only about one-quarter of those who say they will have to pay an income tax have begun saving to meet it.

Reuther, C. I. O. Leader, Offered Job in WPB

Walter Reuther, vice President of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), has been offered a position in the office of Charles L. Wilson, production vice chairman of the War Production Board, WPB disclosed yesterday.

Reuther it was stated, had not indicated whether he would accept.

Except to say that the job would concern production matters, WPB did not elaborate.

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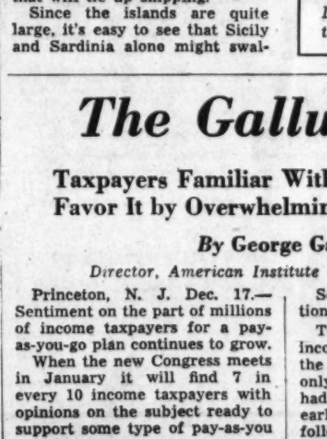

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Daniel Green's most asked for and wished for Christmas slipper with the draped bow vamp. Rayon satin in royal, tea rose, ciel blue, wine.

Jelleff's—Christmas Slippers, Fourth Floor

WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION
Minister: RABBI NORMAN GERSTENFELD
FRIDAY SERVICE
RABBI MORTON FIERMAN
Director of Religious Education, leaving to serve as Chaplain in U. S. Army, will be guest speaker.
Friday, December 18th, 8:15 P. M.
SABBATH SERVICE
Saturday, December 19th, 11 A. M.
RADIO SERVICE
Saturdays WJSV at 10 A.M.
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For Service Men, Sunday Afternoons
The Temple of Judaism
8th and H Sts., N. W.

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A marvelous utility garment for Army and Naval Officers as well as civilian men. There is snug warmth in the deep Alpaca pile lining, and the outershell of all wool gabardine, cotton poplin, or Zelan cloth, is a bracer against chill winds. In regulation Army khaki or Navy blue.

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Uline Petition Urges Changes in D. C. Ring Setup

Yanks and Indians Complete 4-Player Trade

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The next time you see a news photo of a ballplayer taking the oath of the Army, Navy or Marines, as the case may be, and preparing to don a service uniform, bear in mind that chap is probably kissing goodby to his baseball career. Not for the duration but more likely for good.

POVICH

Barring a hasty end of the war, more sudden than the most wishful optimists can perceive, the man who steps out of a fancy-paying job in the big leagues to serve with the armed forces has little assurance that his job will be waiting for him at the war's end.

Not because he'll be too old, but because the game will have passed him and his kind by. He may come out of the service bigger, stronger, tougher and withal a better physical specimen, but his new brawn won't help him to get his baseball job back. In fact, it will probably be a distinct handicap. He could be, paradoxically, unfit for major league baseball.

Such as Ted Williams and Cecil Travis, whose ability to hit big league pitching put them in the big dough, could pass out of the big league picture if the war did not end within two years. A layoff of that length from baseball is virtually insurmountable. Their batting reflexes, honed to a fine edge when they were playing regularly, could be dulled to a point that wouldn't permit them to hit .250.

We saw Travis late last summer when he spent a week's furlough in Washington, visiting his old teammates in the Griffith Stadium dressing room, and his physical appearance was a revelation. He had filled out, he was bigger, more hardened, said he was in great shape, and looked it. But we couldn't help thinking of a spring day in Florida earlier in the year when we saw Hank Greenberg, then 11 months in the Army.

Greenberg was playing an exhibition game with an Army team against the Nats at Orlando. It was no contest, but the Washington pitchers were laying big, fat pitches across the plate for Hank in order that he might give the crowd the thrill of one of his home runs. Greenberg swung hard, made three hits, but none of them more than a moderate single.

What had happened to the Greenberg home run swing? We asked him about that after the game, and he had some enlightening answers.

"I was swinging as hard as I could, and I couldn't drive the ball anywhere," said Hank. "It's this Army life. I'm bigger and stronger than I ever was. In a rough and tumble I think I could lic kany man in the big leagues, because they've been living soft. When I was playing ball I used to squawk if the hotel matresses weren't thick enough. In the Army, I've been sleeping on the ground and learning to like it. I used to pick up colds when I was playing ball and have a deuce of a time shaking 'em off. Now I'm never bothered by little things like that.

"But I've got different kind of muscles, not the kind that ballplayers need. I'm bigger around the chest from the work and training I've had, and that interferes with your batting swing. Honest, I couldn't bring my bat around today with anything like the snap I used to have. I felt like knocking those pitches out of the lot, but I could'nt connect well. My timing was off, and my muscles wouldn't work fast enough.

"Baseball doesn't want its athletes to be too big and strong. I realize now that it wants 'em quick and supple. Ball players are fragile compared to Army men. They're trained like race horses, to run in spurts, and never mind the stamina that the Army wants. Shucks, if a ball player hits a triple, he's only got to run 270 feet from home to third. And then he rests."

Greenberg was of the opinion that he could return to baseball and take up his old place as the league's leading home run hitter if he could return immediately. "I think I could get somebody to work on these big hard shoulder and chest muscles of mine and soften 'em up. It would take some time, but it could be done. Another year of this, though, would be too late, and I'm resigned to the end of my baseball career. And that's advice to every other ball player who goes into the service. He'll be better off physically, but he won't play a lot of baseball afterward."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 17.—Among the patrons who won't be present tomorrow night at the Garden when bootblack Beau Jack meets Tippy Larkin, leading fighter in the stable of that sterling sportsman, Frankie Carbo, will be Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, and Col. Harvey L. Miller, United States Marine Corps, former president. True, they weren't invited, but the bout is poison to both.

CONSIDINE

The two outspoken N. B. A. boys fired a final broadside at the match today. Greene renewed his charges that he had been double-crossed by the New York State Athletic Commission, which is calling the Beau Jack-Larkin match a lightweight championship fight. Colonel Miller lobbed a 16-inch shell all the way from the Norfolk Navy Yard. It was filled with shrapnel-like adjectives.

Somehow, the argument hasn't been able to push Tunisia or the Solomons off the front pages. So, just to arrange the facts for you, Sammy Angott, the lightweight champ, retired without warning. Mike Jacobs and the N. B. A. decided that they'd select a dozen outstanding lightweights, stage a tournament that could be Nation-wide, and arrive at the new champ by a process of elimination. This was decided even after Beau Jack beat Angott's No. 1 challenger, Allie Stolz, the night of the day Angott retired.

"While there was no obligation on my part to do so, what with New York being outside the N. B. A., I went to Gen. John J. Phelan in the hope that we might be able to work out a just and proper handling of the lightweight situation," Greene writes me. "I wanted to avert, rather than later to attempt to unscramble, a farcical championship situation.

A Change of Heart by the General

"General Phelan agreed with me, then the following week, without any warning or the decency of a notice, he kicked our agreement overboard and dictated a championship match. He ruled that the winner of the Beau Jack-Larkin fight would be recognized as the lightweight champion. New York will ignore the championship tournament which we still intend to urge our member States to sponsor. By his action, Phelan has set boxing back to a dark age from which the N. B. A., with cooperation from nonmember States, recently rescued it."

Colonel Miller minces no words in a letter to Greene:

"I have followed with interest the various press stories on the lightweight situation," he writes, "as well as stories assailing you for 'not going along with' a New Jersey boy, Larkin.

"Stick to your guns, Abe. You are absolutely right. It is easy to recall that a few years ago when Larkin needed friends and boosters to get any sort of a rating it was the N. B. A., and particularly you, that got him rated anywhere at all.

"New York's position is untenable and pugilistically ridiculous. New York 'prescribes' world titles, but its jurisdiction is encompassed within the boundaries of the State of New York. That's not a very big 'world' of which to be champion.

Col. Miller 'I Told You So's'

"Sure, you'll be criticized by those on the New York-Mike Jacobs bandwagon. When I was president I took a hammering for not going overboard for Lew Jenkins. It was said that Texas, Jenkins' home State, would resign from the N. B. A. What the critics failed to consider was that Texas knew Jenkins better than New York knew Jenkins, hence knew that Jenkins did not rate with Sammy Angott. I was ridiculed, too, when I said that Billy Conn, when indorsed only by the N. B. A. would set New York on fire.

"All that any boxer of any State has a right to expect is a fair deal, a fair crack at the title. Otherwise the title is a joke and, in the long run, boxing itself is a joke. 'Champion of the world' is not a title to be cheapened or to be hauled out of a hat like a rabbit. The winner of the Larkin-Beau Jack bout may be the world's best lightweight.

"On the other hand, some fellow not recognized by New York may, later on, make the winner look silly. Remember that happened when N. B. A. Champions Lesnevich, Zale and Angott finally got their chances to fight the men New York had countenanced as champions.

"You stick to your batteries, Abe. You're righter than rain in the Dust Bowl."

Phelan's stand: Ditto.

Wonder how the Russians are doing today on that 2000-mile front?

A Surprising, but Well-Earned Reward

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Stealing the spotlight ordinarily reserved for coaches, Trainer Roland Bevan (right) of the United States Military Academy was awarded the Touchdown Club of New York's trophy for his contribution to football this year. Presentation was made by Herb McCracken, vice president of the club

Eastern Wins Easily Over Greenbelt

Beaten out in its opener, Eastern High quintet took revenge last night when it romped over Greenbelt's forces, 56-13, on the suburban court.

The hosts were never in the game after Eastern, which had dropped a decision to Alexandria's G. W. High, grabbed a 31-4 margin in the first two periods. Despite the use of numerous reserve the Tide won as it pleased.

Vaughn's 10 points was easily high for the Tide, though 10 players contributed to the winning total. A field goal and two foul shots by Schorelis, good for 4 points, was best for the hosts.

Greenbelt	G	FG	P	Eastern	G	FG	P
Brewer,f	0	1	1	Deck,f	3	1	7
Casham,f	0	0	0	Papafotis,f	2	0	4
Jones,f	1	1	3	Leonarduzzi,f	3	0	6
Gillan,f	0	1	1	Wineo,f	2	0	4
Palmer,f	0	0	0	Dellinger,c	4	0	8
Fitzhugh,f	0	0	0	Vaughan,c	4	2	10
Richards,c	1	0	2	Vorobey,c	3	0	6
Wolfe,c	0	0	0	Seaton,g	1	1	3
Schorelis,g	1	2	4	Essex,g	2	0	4
Eshbaugh,g	1	0	2	Lamon,g	1	2	4
Fox,g	0	0	0				
Totals	4	5	13	Totals	25	6	56

Alleghany Plans To Discontinue Its 'Polite' Sports

By the Associated Press

Meadville, Pa., Dec. 17.—Farewell to the more polite sports; hail to those which are rough and tumble!—that is the athletic program at Alleghany College for the duration.

Men students, most of them already signed up for military service, will give up tennis, track, swimming, and even soccer and football, and take up such endurance-building pastimes as obstacle races, cross-country treks, boxing and wrestling (with few holds barred), along with a program of grueling calisthenics.

Exception: Basketball will still be played. Perhaps the mentors figure it has earned its place as a toughener-upper.

Johnny Stevens Captain at V. M. I.

Lexington, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—Johnny Stevens, 184-pound junior back from Washington, D. C., last night was elected captain of Virginia Military Institute's 1943 football team. The election was by unanimous vote.

Stevens prepped at Woodrow Wilson High in Washington.

Burns, Lynn Leaders In Ladies Federal Loop

Vivian Burns, Treasury and Margaret Lynn, RFC No. 1, were top pinswomen in the Ladies Bowling League at Arcadia last night with scores of 143 and 343 with Mrs. Lynn's quintet, currently on the top rung, posting high set of 1539. The Marines rolled 537 for best team game.

Simpson Enters Army, Caps Recall Richards

Indianapolis, Dec. 17 (AP).—Cliff Simpson, center on the Indianapolis Capitals's hockey team, was on his way tonight to Toronto, where he is to report for duty in the Canadian army.

Manager Herbie Lewis said he would replace Simpson with Leo Richards, who had been lent to the Washington Lions. Richards arrived today.

Carl Fischer Inducted

Albion, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP).—Charles W. (Carl) Fischer, 37, of Medina, pitcher for the Seattle Pacific Coast League Club last season and former American and International League hurler, has been ordered to report for induction into the armed service, the Orleans County Selective Service Board announced today.

Coast Backs Nation-Wide Ring Tourney

By International News Service

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 17.—Jerry Geisler, chairman of the California State Athletic Commission, has notified Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, that the California board has voted unanimously to support the N. B. A. in sponsoring a Nation-wide lightweight elimination tournament, Greene announced today.

Geisler said his commission has voted against recognition of the New York commission elimination which would provide a challenger for the winner of the Beau Jack-Tippy Larkin bout tomorrow night. The winner will be established as champion by the New York commission.

Geisler's communication slams the New York commission's tournament as "absurd and ridiculous."

The N. B. A. controls boxing in all States where it is legalized except Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York. The former two States are expected to become affiliated with the N. B. A. after the first of the year.

U. S. L. T. A. Likely To Elect Ward For Sixth Term

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 17.—Reelection of Holcombe Ward as president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association for a sixth term seemed assured today as the organization announced plans for its annual meeting here January 16. The nominating committee again named Ward for the one-year term.

In addition to the election of officers the members also will act on the recommendations of the National Ranking Committees, will award the national championship tournaments for 1943 and early indoor championships for 1944, and will act on certain recommendations for changes in the seeding regulations for national championship tournaments.

Budge Patty Again Heads Net Rankings

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 17.—Budge Patty, 18-year-old Los Angeles tennis star, was back on top today in the 1942 national junior rankings of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Patty, who repeated as National Junior Singles champion, was ranked No. 1 for the second time, with Tom Falkenburg of Hollywood, who went to the finals against Patty, placed No. 2.

Tom's brother, Bob, who was ranked third in singles, teamed with Patty to form the No. 1 junior doubles pair.

The rankings must be approved at the association's annual meeting here January 16 before becoming official.

Rankings of the leading juniors:

Singles—1, Budge Patty, Los Angeles; 2, Tom Falkenburg, Hollywood, Calif.; 3, Robert Falkenburg, Hollywood, Calif.; 4, Harry Likas, San Francisco; 5, Arthur McDonald, San Gabriel, Calif.; 6, James Brink, Seattle, Wash.; 7, Jack Tuero, New Orleans; 8, Ted Norpoth, Houston, Tex.; 9, Fred Kovaleski, Hamtramck, Mich.; 10, Irvin Derfman, New York.

Doubles—1, Budge Patty and Bob Falkenburg; 2, Tom Falkenburg and Art McDonald; 3, James Brink and Fred Kovaleski; 4, Ted Norpoth and John Brock, Los Angeles; 5, Jack Tuero and Frank Willett, Anniston, Ala.; 6, Jerry Evert, Chicago, and Bennie Migdow, Chicago; Ted Peterson, Milwaukee, and Robert Stuckert, Milwaukee; 8, Howe Atwater, Wilmette, Ill., and Lawrence Daly, Evanston, Ill.; 9, Bob Krinz, Los Anzeles, and John Shea, Los Angeles; 10, Lawrence Cahall, Philadelphia, and Bruce Daniels, Worcester, Mass.

Maryland Parkers Edge Alumni, 22-18

Maryland Park High quintet yesterday launched its season with an impressive 22-18 triumph over a favored Alumni Club at Seat Pleasant.

Scoring honors of the day went to the losers' Forward Eaton, who tallied 13 points. Best for the winners was Marks, with 5.

Maryland Pk.	G	FG	P	Alumni.	G	FG	P
B.Bennsky,f	1	0	2	Eaton,f	6	1	13
Stover,f	2	0	4	J.Campbell,f	2	0	4
W.Campbell,f	0	0	0	G.Bennsky,f	0	0	0
Marks,f	2	1	5	Miller,c	0	0	0
Hess,c	1	1	3	Anderson,g	0	0	0
Wilcox,c	0	0	0	Dickerson,g	0	1	1
Stabler,c	0	0	0	Mulligan,g	0	0	0
Rowles,g	1	0	2				
Collins,g	1	0	2				
Smallwood,g	2	0	4				
DeFerinis,g	0	0	0				
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	8	2	18

Al Channell, 19 Year Old End, Named '43 Navy Grid Captain

Annapolis, Dec. 17 (AP).—One of Navy's star sophomore football players, rangy Al Channell of Philadelphia, was named captain-elect today of the Middies' 1943 eleven.

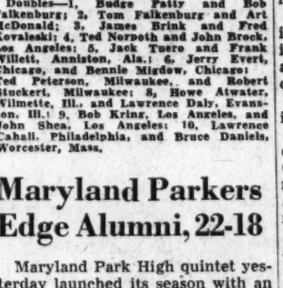
Channell's name topped a list of 1943 fall sports captains, including leaders of the soccer and cross-country squads, released by Capt. L. S. Perry, Naval Academy athletic director.

For the first time since 1919 at least, a plebe, Vic Barry of New Haven, Conn., who entered the Naval Academy only last June, was honored with a captaincy when he was elected skipper of next year's cross-country aggregation.

Bill Chaires of Queen Anne, Md., sophomore inside right of the '42 soccer eleven, succeeded Gordon Ochenrider, jr., a senior.

A standout plebe end in 1941, Channell, by midseason of this year, won the left end assignment hands down from a flock of competitors. Against Georgia Tech and Pennsylvania he played 50 minutes a game and was one of the stars in Navy's 14-0 surprise victory over Army.

Coach Billick Whelchel and Line Coach Rip Miller rated Channell the team's best defensive end. Following the Penn game, with Navy Right-Flanker Bob Wilcox of Akron, Ohio, Channell was named the outstanding end of that week-end in the East by the Maxwell Memorial Club of Philadelphia, a "Downtown Coaches" organization.



AL CHANNELL

Only 19, Channell is one of Navy's youngest captains in many seasons. He prepped at Northeast Catholic High School of Philadelphia, where he was a standout end for three years.

In his first season in college competition, Channel played in every Navy game. In the Yale contest, he caught the winning pass from Alan Cameron, of San Gabriel, Calif., captain of last season's eleven.

Durable and a better-than-average pass receiver, Channel excelled at diagnosing rival plays. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 180 pounds.

Uline Petition Asks Changes In Ring Setup

Commissioners Urged to Define Powers of Board, Limit Activities

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Restricted D. C. Boxing Commission powers and a seven-point suggestion for clearing up what now may be construed as a foggy situation, were asked of Commissioner John Russell Young, president of the District Board of Commissioners by Fred Ball, attorney for Migiel Uline, owner of Uline Arena.

At the same time, Ball asked the board of commisioners to more clearly define the duties and power of the boxing board, following the "incident of December 8" which saw the boxing commision threaten to revoke Promoter Goldie Aherne's permit to stage a boxing card because seats were placed on flooring over the ice, but later relented its decision after hundreds departed thinking the bouts had been called off and many more had been given ticket refunds for the same reason.

Seeks Public Hearing

Ball's letter, sent in an effort to "petition for a public hearing in an effort amicably to adjust the differences existing between the members of the boxing commission and the management of the Uline Arena" was in direct contrast to the step taken by Ahearn, promoter, who has already entered suit against the boxing commission, both as individuals and as a group, for $106,224.08 in damages. Ball, however, in petitioning for a hearing, as was suggested last Friday when the District Board of Commissioners heard the boxing bosses' side of the story, reserved the right to sue the boxing board regardless of the outcome of the "public hearing" requested.

At the same time Ball said he did not think a "closed hearing" would suit the purposes of the Uline Arena and added he and the Uline Corporation had "nothing to hide from the public" behind the closed doors a "closed hearing" would, naturally, require.

Petition and Proposals

Ball, in his petition to Commissioner Young, also wrote:

"Our principal purpose in seeking a hearing before your board is to obtain relief and security against continuance or repetition of these abuses."

His petition and proposals read, in part:

"It is our opinion that Congress did not intend that the Boxing Commission should regulate the matters assigned to the expert agencies of the District government controlling, for example, health, public welfare, plumbing and drainage, sale and use of alcoholic beverages, the collection of garbage and other refuse, building regulations, taxation, fire escapes and safety provisions for buildings, use and control of electricity and the numerous other activities that are regulated by the other agencies and departments of the District government. According to the statements in the press reflecting the views of your board on the recent attempt of the Boxing Commission to determine the question as to whether a wooden platform placed over ice was healthful, your board concluded that such matters should be determined by the Health Officer. This would indicate that you concur in our view as to what Congress intended.

"Specifically, we suggest the

See ULINE, Page 16, Col. 1

Ortiz to Defend Title in Portland

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 17 (AP).—Manuel Ortiz, world's bantamweight champion, defends his N. B. A. title here against Kenny Lindsay of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canadian champion, New Year's night. The 10-round bout will be Portland's first title contest.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Pittsburgh, 44; Bethany, 43.
Bowling Green, 64; Wayne, 41.
Michigan, 36; Selfridge Field, 35.
Miss. State 38; Auburn, 37.
Ohio Northern, 49; Heidelberg, 36.
Niagara, 52; Scranton, 37.
Mt. Union, 51; Kent State, 33.
Cornell (Iowa), 53; Augustana, 40.
St. John's 68; Clarkson Tech, 34.
McPherson, 47; Sterling, 26.
Valparaiso, 64; Concordia, 42.
Indiana Central, 75; Hanover, 48.
Tufts, 63; M. I. T., 45.
Monmouth, 60; Iowa Wesleyan, 32.
Buffalo State, 40; Cortland Tchrs., 38.
Eau Claire Tchrs., 50; Stout Tchrs., 40.
Rider, 50; Ft. Dix, 38.
Canisius, 65; Arnold 50.
N. C. Preflight, 46; Duke, 41.
St. Bonaventure, 39; Hartwick, 34.
Defiance, 50; Hillsdale, 41.
Camp Lee, 53; Norfolk Naval Air Station, 37.
U. of Conn., 73; Maine, 55.
Arkansas, 42; Drury, 29.
U. of Texas, 58; Randolph Field, 36.
Rice, 54; Louisiana State, 26.
Central State, 59; Will Rogers Air Base, 29.
Texas Christian U., 51; Kelly Field, 19.

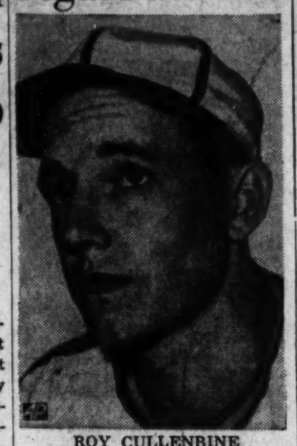
NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Toronto, 8; Montreal, 1.
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 1.

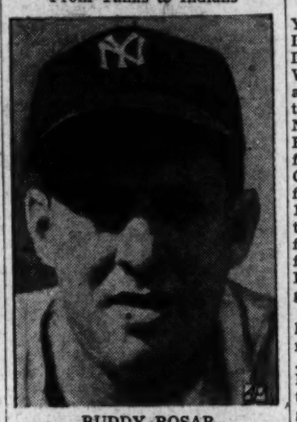
AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Providence, 3; New Haven, 2.

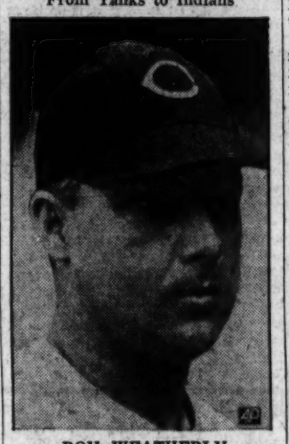
Figure in Trade



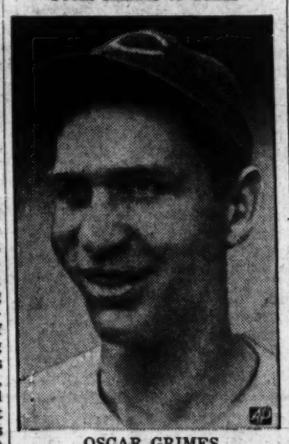
ROY CULLENBINE
From Yanks to Indians



BUDDY ROSAR
From Yanks to Indians



ROY WEATHERLY
From Indians to Yanks



OSCAR GRIMES
From Indians to Yanks

Cullenbine, Rosar Sent To Cleveland

N. Y. Gets Grimes And Weatherly As Clubs Attempt To Bolster Line-ups

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 17.—The New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians took steps to strengthen weak spots in their prospective 1943 line-ups today when the American League champions sent Outfielder Roy Cullenbine and Catcher Buddy Rosar to the Indians for Outfielder Roy Weatherly and Utility-Infielder Oscar Grimes.

Although the swap gives the Yankees probably the American League's fastest outfield in Joe Dimaggio, Charley Keller and Weatherly, the trading of Grimes and Rosar fills weak spots on both teams. With Phil Rizzuto in the Navy, Red Rolfe coaching at Yale, Buddy Hassett apparently headed for the armed services and Frank Crosetti under suspension for the first 30 days after the start of the 1943 season, the Yanks found themselves badly in need of infield help. Grimes has played all four positions since joining the Indians in 1938, batting .179 in 51 games last season.

The Indians, none too strong behind the plate, get an outstanding receiver in Rosar, who hit at a .230 clip in 69 games last season. However, he did not see much action after falling into the bad graces of Manager Joe McCarthy in July when he jumped the club. He was fined $250 for leaving the team.

The Yanks obtained Cullenbine from the Washington Senators late in August to replace Tommy Henrich when the latter enlisted in the Coast Guard. In 123 games with the Senators and Yanks, Cullenbine hit .276.

As for draft status of the four players the trade was a swap of two 3-A players for two of the same classification.

Baseball Donated $1,314,825 to War Charities in Year

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP).—Organized baseball poured $1,314,825 in war relief and recreation coffers during 1942 and hopes to do better next season, Earl Hilligan, American League director of publicity, s tonight.

The two major leagues, Hilligan reported, contributed $1,054,953, and the minor loops $259,871.

Here's how it was collected:

American League	$238,205
National League	267,895
All-Star Game, N. Y.	89,314
All-Service Game, Cleve.	71,611
To ball-bat fund from two leagues and commr.	24,000
Baseball writers' Ass'n.	1,000
World Series	362,926
National Assn. of Professional baseball leagues (The minors)	259,871

Pastor in Defense Job

Schenectady, Dec. 17 (AP).—Bob Pastor, the retired heavyweight challenger, is working as a production clerk in a defense plant here.

Hottel, Veteran Sports Publicist, Resigns at Md. U.

By the Associated Press

College Park, Md., Dec. 17.—W. H. (Bill) Hottel, for more than 20 years the medium through which Maryland newsmen were informed of athletic doings at the University of Maryland, announced today he had resigned that position.

A note to his "fellow scribes" topped Hottel's last release from College Park. It said:

"This is a swan song. After more than 20 years in a publicity role at Maryland as a sideline, I have become convinced I should be just a one-job man in my 'bread and butter' pursuit as assistant sports editor of the Washington Star. I hope you haven't beaten me to this conclusion.

"I have had lots of fun in the Maryland job, have made many valued friends, such as you, and am leaving without ever having had to resort to aspirin tablets."

Pair of Ex-Penn Stars Die in Action

Philadelphia, December 17.—Two University of Pennsylvania athletes have given their lives for their country. Peter E. Richards, an oarsman, was killed in his plane to be the first Red and Blue wearer to lose his life. He was a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Bill Hook, basketball player, has been reported missing in action after the Navy ship on which he had sailed was reported lost at sea. Hook was a member of the crew.

YMS

Store Hours TODAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Dress Clothes
For HOLIDAYS AHEAD

by TIMELY

Tuxedos that are comfortable and correct in every detail—all wool fabrics—faille lapels—all sizes..... $42.50

Full Dress Suits $45

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Beau Jack, Tippy Larkin Meet for N. Y. Title Tonight

N. Y. State To Recognize Winner

N. B. A. Refuses To Name Champion Champion Until Tourney Is Held

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 17.—There are still six more shopping days until Christmas, but Gen. John J. Phelan, New York State's head boxing commissioner, is playing Santa Claus early this year for a couple of lucky lightweights, Tippy Larkin and Beau Jack.

This is not to suggest that the august general will be decked out in the white whiskers and red underwear that trade-mark old St. Nick and Larkin and Jack tangle in their 15-rounder in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night at 10 p. m. (E. W. T.). But, nevertheless, the good general will drop the world lightweight championship into the stocking of the winner, and that's a gift slightly better than a Christmas necktie.

Only in New York

Of course, this is the championship recognized only in New York and probably New Jersey. To the rest of the world of wallop, particularly the National Boxing Association, it's just a brawl between two of the top ranking lightweights, who want to settle an argument as to who can bust a better beak.

This is the situation that arose after Sammy Angott abdicated the 135-pound crown a few weeks ago. The N. B. A. and the New York commissioner agreed that no successor to Sammy would be crowned until after a Nation-wide tournament, but a few days later General Phelan announced the winner of tomorrow's tussle would be given the bauble with no strings attached.

Then, following out a line of consistency that was only slightly confusing to most observers, the general said the New York Commission would sponsor a tournament among 13 other lightweights to determine the contender who would get first crack at the "title" after tomorrow's tea party.

Quite an About-face

The N. B. A. charged was quite an about-face—and something more—on the part of the New York fistic fathers, and announced flatly that no one would get the N. B. A.'s title blessing until after a tournament is completed. One N. B. A. State, New Jersey, balked at this and decided to string along with New York's ruling, but several others among the organization's 26 States have "okayed" President Abe Greene's plan.

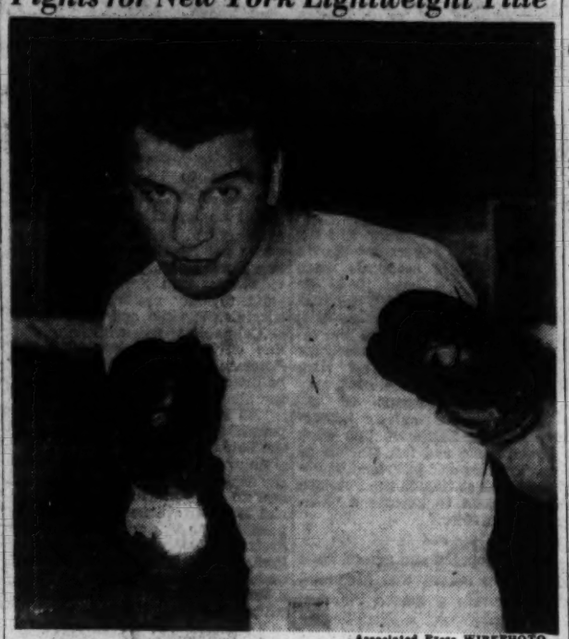
Jack, a busy little Georgia Negro who skyrocketed out of the locker room of the Augusta National Golf Club into the fistic headlines by way of Springfield, Mass., hit the lightweight jackpot a few weeks back in stopping Allie Stolz, who had been the No. 1 contender. He's 5-to-8 to do the same this time to the slim Garfield (N. J.) Italian who learned his fighting in CCC camps.

Bout Looks Even

From here, the bout looks as even as the two ends of a ready-made bow tie. Larkin gets a slight nod from this corner because of his boxing skill, despite the fact Jack (whose real name is Sidney Walker) has indicated in recent outings he needs boxing ability about as much as he needs a third arm.

The tussle has drawn the attention of the faithful to such an extent that Promoter Mike Jacobs gleefully anticipates a gate of from $40,000 to more than $50,000, with some 15,000 of the boys chipping in to boost it to that total.

Fights for New York Lightweight Title



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., lightweight scrapper, will meet Beau Jack, Georgia Negro whirlwind, for the New York State version of the title, left vacant recently by Sammy Angott, who retired. A crowd of 15,000 is expected to pay between $40,000 and $50,000 to watch the contest, the winner of which will not be recognized by the N. B. A.

OPA Ready With Ceiling Prices on Bowling, Pool

Recreations to Come Under Control Next Wednesday; March Level Set

By the Associated Press

Price ceilings for bowling, pool and billiards will go into effect next Wednesday, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

Explained Price Administrator Leon Henderson:

"Members of the armed forces and war workers by the thousands find relaxation and recreation playing these games, and this regulation will insure that they are not overcharged for this recreation."

Maximum charges for billiards and pool were fixed at the levels of March, 1942.

Ceilings for bowling are based on charges in September, 1941, plus an allowance for increased cost of labor, especially pinboys' fees, and materials, especially pins and balls.

Henderson said the bowling maximums represented a national average of 1 cent for every three games of league bowling and ½ cent a game in open bowling. He estimated there are 16 million bowlers in the Nation.

For league bowling, the maximum is the higest price charged for each classification in September, 1941, plus 10 cents in the case of duckpins and candlepins and 7 cents in the case of tenpins for each group of three games. For open bowling the maximum price is fixed at the highest price charged for each classification in September, 1941, plus 4 cents for duckpins and candlepins and 3 cents for tenpins, for each game.

OPA said it found that cost increases had been greater for duckpins than tenpins. Duckpins, particularly popular in the East, are played with a small ball and squat pins, while tenpins are larger and require a larger ball.

Beginning January 22, each bowling alley must post its ceiling prices prominently.

The bowling regulation requires that alley proprietors continue all special rates given to various classes of both league and open bowlers, such as service men, students, women and children.

Quantico Challenged

A challenge to the Quantico unlimited basketball team has been hurled by the General Accounting Office five of the Heurich Amateur League. The Accountants' manager, Roy Miles, may be reached at Chestnut 2770 or by writing 2100 N. Courthouse Road, Arlington, Va.

Lions to Meet New Haven Five Tonight

One of the players who figured in the largest cash deal in ice hockey's history will represent the Washington Lions tomorrow night when they entertain New Haven's Eagles at Uline Arena, at 8:30 o'clock.

He is Ralph (Scotty) Bowman, veteran 190-pound defenseman recently acquired from the Hershey Bears, who will be making his first start here.

"Scotty," incidentally, will be opposed to another rugged defenseman in brother Frank Bowman, one of the best bets of the invading Eagles and one of the toughest defensemen in the American Hockey League.

Bowman helped make ice hockey history in 1935 when he and Sid Howe, a center, were sold to the Detroit Red Wings by St. Louis (then of the National Hockey League) for an outright cash consideration of $50,000 in 1935. Howe is still with the Red Wings.

The only cash transaction ever to approach this one was consummated when King Clancy was purchased by Toronto for an outlay of $30,000.

"Scotty" played outstanding hockey with Detroit's Stanley Cup teams of 1935-36 and 1936-37, but his big league career was cut short the following season when he suffered a serious leg cut when part of an ankle bone was severed.

After a year's lay-off he returned to pro hockey, and had a good season with the now-defunct Philadelphia Ramblers in 1941-42.

When the Ramblers discontinued operations this season, Bowman signed with Hershey, and remained there until he was acquired by the Lions on loan recently.

Vernon Makes Gloves Debut In 3d Round

All existing attendance records for third round competition in Golden Gloves boxing warfare probably will go by the board at Turner's Arena tonight when 16 events—ten novice and six senior—are offered at 8:30 o'clock.

Interest will reach a new high tonight as big name seniors make their debuts on a card that otherwise will find determined novices pointing for the semifinal round.

Of particular interest to veteran Gloves' followers will be the debut of Red Vernon, this year boxing for the Washington Boys' Club, who faces the Merrick Club's capable Norman O'Neill at 147 pounds.

Vernon is the defending Golden Gloves champion and was a finalist in the New York tournament last January. He won his honors for Police Boys' Club last year, but has shifted to Lou Gevinson's Washington Boys' Club following the enlistment of his old coach, Lieut. Al Farrell, in the United States Navy.

While Vernon unquestionably will be the center of attention in tonight's debut, there are other popular seniors who also will bear watching.

At 126 pounds the National Training School's Dick Mullen, former 112-pound champion, steps up two notches to box Gallaudet's Marvin Marshall, who claims to have participated in over 200 amateur bouts.

Other good senior bouts also are on schedule, while the novices promise plenty of thrills and may produce several upsets.

TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS

Novice Division—Quarterfinals

112-POUND—Donald Carter (Washington Boys Club) vs. Billy Kerzee (Apollo A. C.).

126-POUND—Warren Moore (Naval Air Base) vs. Nick Carlo (National Training School); James Vakos (Washington Boys Club) vs. Eddie Moynihan (unattached).

135-POUND—Billy Waugh (National Training School) vs. Fred Sparrow (Washington Boys Club); Boyd Sondheimer (Washington Boys Club) vs. David Smith (Torpedo Station).

147-POUND—Rex Sanders (National Training School) vs. Lou Rados (Naval Air Base); James Sanders (National Training School) vs. Teddy McNeill (Police Boys Club); Robert Polk (National Training School) vs. Bobby Lynch (U. S. Navy).

175-POUND—Thomas Poole (Washington Boys Club) vs. John Meschonas (unattached).

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS (tentative)—Ollie Oja (unattached) vs. Henry Vaughn (National Training School).

Senior Division

112-POUND—Henry Razzadel (Apollo A. C.) vs. Jimmy Caraway (Washington Boys Club).

126-POUND—Richard Mullen (National Training School) vs. Marvin Marshall (Gallaudet).

135-POUND—Pete Celinski (St. Mary's Club) vs. Ettore Wills (Apollo A. C.).

147-POUND—Clifton Fones (Merrick Club) vs. Jack Nagle (St. Mary's); Red Vernon (Washington Boys Club) vs. Norman O'Neill (Merrick Club); Johnny Atkisson (Merrick Club) vs. Al Wankewics (St. Mary's Club).

Hutson to Play In Pro Bowl Game Dec. 27

DON HUTSON

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 17.—Don Hutson, famous pass-catching end of the Green Bay Packers, will play in the "Pro Bowl" game here December 27 between the Champion Washington Redskins and the National Football League All-Stars.

George Strickler of Chicago, representing National Football Commissioner Elmer Layden, said today that Hutson will be in uniform despite severe rib injuries. Hutson volunteered today for the pro classic, proceeds of which will go to the Merchant Marine Relief Fund.

Hutson, a Green Bay star for eight seasons after winning All-America honors at Alabama, will be used only on field goal attempts or extra point placements, Strickler said, because of his injuries.

Columbia Eleven Claims Sandlot Title

Columbia A. C.'s 135-pound football team, which wound up its season with six straight triumphs, is laying claim to the city championship in its weight after a final 24-0 edge over Glover Park A. C. on Sunday.

The fast Columbia outfit scored 288 points in 11 games, while the opposition was held to 78. The victors won seven games, lost three and tied one. High scorer of the club was Brother Spicer, who managed for 12 touchdowns.

Maryland Golf Group Names Dr. R. A. Keilty

Dr. Robert A. Keilty, former president of the District and Middle Atlantic Golf Associations, will be installed as the first Washington president in the history of the Maryland State Golf Association, according to the report of the nominating committee received yesterday.

The Maryland State golf body will hold its annual meeting on Friday, January 15, at 8:30 p. m., at the Ambassador Hotel. Business will include the election of officers and a decision on the association's policies for 1943.

Officers to be installed with Dr. Keilty are Nathan R. Smith, Elkridge, first vice president; Harry G. Pitt, Manor, vice president; John O. Bergelin, Kenwood, vice president; A. Herman Stump, Green Spring Valley, vice president; Charles S. Catherman, jr., vice president; John D. Hospelhorn, C. C. of Maryland, vice president and treasurer; Albert E. Steinem, Woodmont, general counsel, and Emmet Gary, Hillendale, secretary.

The slate was submitted by Gen. Frank T. Hines, Congressional; P. E. Joyce, Kenwood, and Heyward E. Boyce, Baltimore C. C., all club presidents. The slate is a carryover from last year, with Dr. Keilty moving into the presidency to succeed Edgar Lucas of Baltimore.

With Pitt and Bergelin as vice presidents, Washington and Baltimore members will take the president's chair in alternate years in the future.

Scored 43 Points

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 17.—Bob Wiese, who currently is the leading scorer on Michigan's basketball team, once made 43 points in a high school game. He sank 19 of 34 shots from the field and added five free throws for good measure.

Bullis Five Makes Debut Today On 7-Game Schoolboy Card

Bullis School, long idle during the basketball season, christens its brand new 1942-43 team today in the highlight of a seven-game scholastic card. The Prepmen will face National Training School on the latter's court at 4 o'clock.

Coached by A. H. Grossman, Bullis will toss what it hopes is an outstanding team on the local scene. Starring will probably be Newall Duncan, an all-Delaware selection; Chuck Tourek, an all-Illinois selection, and Verne Feeney, a member of the 1941 Wildwood (N. J.) High five which won the State championship.

Other afternoon games find St. John's playing host to Greenbelt and Wilson invading the Baltimore City College court. Night action finds G. W. High of Alexandria facing Coolidge here, Gonzaga and Blair meeting at Silver Spring, Bethesda-C. C. entertaining Rockville and Central traveling to Portsmouth, Va., for a game with that city's Wilson High.

Rickey Sees Short War

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Take it for what is worth but Branch Rickey, new general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is basing all baseball deals on a short war.

GENUINE AMERICAN
WALNUT
PIPE RACK
Holds 6 pipes, tobacco Humidor fitted with clay moistener. A most attractive Gift.
WONDERFUL TOBACCOS HAND-BLENDED
ONLY $2
Others to $25

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A Toast to Our Boys
...wherever they are

Let's drink a toast to the widening host—
Of Americans serving the nation—
To those millions of lads (and their brothers and dads)
Who are saving our civilization.

To the men from the mills and the farms and the hills—
And the cities and mountains and plains—
To the workers and miners and airplane designers,
And crews on the ships and the trains.

Wherever they are—be it near, be it far—
On the land, in the air, on the sea—
With a stoutness of heart they are doing their part
To keep this—"the land of the free."

So good luck and God speed them—may nothing impede them
Nor make them delay nor digress—
May Christmastime find them with power behind them
To roll up a final success.

Seagram-Distillers Corp., Chrysler Building, New York

SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY
A favorite Christmas gift in the famous Host bottle, Seagram's 5 Crown is lighter, finer, better-tasting because Seagram keeps the toughness out, blends extra pleasure in. The perfect whiskey for highball, Manhattan, or Old Fashioned. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.

SEAGRAM'S V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY
Canadian whisky at its glorious best...for those at the top of your gift list...for all your holiday guests. Graciously mellowed by Men Who Think of Tomorrow—so you may enjoy "the world's lightest highball". A blend of Rare Selected Whiskies. Six Years Old. 86.8 Proof.

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Spiess Is Voted Little Hoyas' Grid Best at Banquet

Buddy Spiess, a transfer from St. John's High, last night was awarded the Mike McDonald Trophy as Georgetown Prep's outstanding football player for 1942 at the school's annual banquet. Varsity letters were awarded 23 players by Coach Gus Welsh and Father Arthur.

Honored were Brooke Beyer, Ted Bourg, Al Chatard, Bil Coakley, Jim Crowley, Bob Crowley, Steve Crowley, George Dunn, John Healy, John Kelly, Frank Kirchhof, Dick Miller, Pete Milloy, Dick Nicholaides, Jim O'Donnell, Bill Roberts, Albin Scott, Spless, Pete Walmsley, Joe Watkins, Jim Wills, Tom Winter and Manager Jerry Noel.

Junior varsity, future and midget gridmen also received letters.

Lost and Found Easily Wins Charles Town Feature Race

Keep Flying Second, Two Lengths Back

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 17. Turning in the time of 0:49 3-5, only the fraction over the track record for 4½ furlongs, W. B. Carilear's Lost and Found made his first start over this track a winning one. The fleet son of Discovery and Sweep Out forged to the wire two lengths in advance of the closest opposition to win the Rosslyn Bowling Center Purse, best offering on the Thursday card.

Lost and Found, the fourth winning favorite of the day, was excellently handled by Jockey Danny Scocca, leading rider at the meeting, who registered number 25 with the 2-year-old colt. Lost and Found paid $4.60.

The winner led Keep Flying, owned by the Metz Brothers, into the wire. Keep Flying finished a length and a half in front of the Cedar Hill Farm's Bugler. A field of eight juveniles competed in the fast race. Lost and Found was off fourth as Bugler broke on top, followed by Keep Flying. On the run down the backstretch, Keep Flying took command over Bugler and the two were strongly ridden, while Scocca bided his time in third position on the ultimate winner. Once in the straightaway, Scocca shook up Lost and Found and the colt responded to catch and pass his rivals and was opening plenty of daylight at the end.

A thrilling dead heat, the second this week for first position, marked the running of the seventh race. Mrs. J. H. Elliott's Pittsburgh, the public choice, and the Prospect Hill Farm's Jack Horner dove into the wire at the same time—at least the judges made that ruling after consulting the photograph. Pittsburgh was in front most of the way and barely lasted to save half the purse in front of a charging finish by Jack Horner, ridden by Jockey Herb Claggett. Apprentice Ray Fitzgerald rode Pittsburgh. Avesta was third in the field of eight, going a mile and a sixteenth. Pittsburgh paid $3.60, $3.60 and $2.60. Jack Horner returned $11.40, $12.40 and $4.40. Avesta paid $2.40 to show. The rival winners were clocked in 1:46 4-5.

Uline Petition Urges Changes In Ring Setup

ULINE, from Page 14

adoption of the following rules and regulations by your board to limit the activities in which the Boxing Commission may engage without your prior approval:

The proposals:

1. The Boxing Commission shall not deny or revoke a permit or license for reasons other than a failure of the applicant, permittee or licensee to observe or meet the requirements of the rules and regulations promulgated by the commission and approved by the Board of District Commissioners.

2. The Boxing Commission shall not grant any permit or license subject to any condition or conditions that would require the permittee or licensee to do anything not required by the rules and regulations promulgated by the Boxing Commission and approved by the Board of District Commissioners.

3. The Boxing Commission shall issue no order, mandate, or instruction against any permittee or licensee, except such as may be necessary for the enforcement of the rules and regulations of the Boxing Commission as approved by the Board of Dsitrict Commissioners.

4. The Boxing Commission, without prior approval of the Board of District Commissioners, say set aside certain nights each week to enable holders of promoters' licenses to regularly schedule boxing contests, but in the event more than one promoter desires the same night each week, in the absence of an agreement among the promoters themselves, the Boxing Commission shall assign the night requested on an equal basis to the promoters in question: Provided, however, That this shall not relieve any promoter from fulfilling the requirements of Sections C and E of the Act To Authorize Boxing in the District of Columbia or the rules and regulations of the Boxing Commission.

5. Neither the Boxing Commission, nor any of its members, shall request more than six complimentary tickets for each boxing exhibition.

6. The Boxing Commission shall not issue any order, regulation or other requirement that directly or indirectly fixes the price of admission to boxing exhibitions.

7. The existing rules and regulations of the Boxing Commission shall be amended, subject to the approval of the Board of District Commissioners, to conform with the foregoing suggested rules and regulations.

Charles Town Race Charts

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute). Purse, $400; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:18. Off at 1:19½. Winner, T. Pressgrave's b. g. (2) by Sun Meadow—Nancy Jane. Trained by V. Archer. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL FLEET	(Root)	113	8	2	1nk	1h	1h	$0.60
TEDDY LU	(Balzaretti)	114	1	4	3h½	3h½	2h	4.10
MARLIE S.	(Hernandez)	112	3	7	5h½	4h	3h½	22.70
KES	(Dattilo)	108	4	3	2h	2h½	4h	4.90
SOMEWHERE	(Austin)	108	7	5	4nk	5h½	5h½	35.50
CHEATER	(Scocca)	108	6	1	7h	8	6h	16.30
EL BRUSH	(W.Kirk)	110	2	8	8	7h	7h	82.90
PILATE ME	(Kirkland)	103	5	6	6nk	6½	8	134.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL FLEET, $3.20, $2.20, $2.20; TEDDY LU, $3.20, $3.60; MARLIE S., $3.60.

ROYAL FLEET shook off KES to take commanding lead and was not threatened at any stage and won with speed in reserve. TEDDY LU moved to contention early on inside but was no match for winner. MARLIE S. improved position gradually from sluggish beginning and came willingly at close. KES was strongly handled and had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:47. Winner, J. K. Wynkoop's b. c. (4) by Whichone—Boiling Water. Trained by J. Arthur. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WELL ALL RIGHT	(Claggett)	115	7	3	2h½	1h½	1nk	1h	$0.90
LONG LEGS	(C.Kirk)	113½	4	8	6h	4h½	2h	2h	12.20
STEADY ON	(Dufford)	114	1	2	4hd	5h½	4h	3h½	3.30
SURPRISE BOX	(Austin)	115	5	4	3hd	3nk	3h	4h	8.70
EXARCH	(Acosta)	115	6	7	8	6h	5h½	5h	8.70
HIGH MARTIN	(Hawley)	115	8	5	5nk	7h½	7h½	6nk	32.80
NUTMEG LASS	(Beedle)	112	2	1	1nk	2h½	6h½	7h	26.50
SCATALONE	(W.Kirk)	115	3	6	7h	8	8	8	70.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WELL ALL RIGHT, $3.80, $3.20, $2.20; LONG LEGS, $7.20, $3.40; STEADY ON, $2.80.

WELL ALL RIGHT was in first flight from start, was rated until challenged by LONG LEGS and then drew out gradually. LONG LEGS, off poorly, went to leaders with bold rush and was tiring at close. STEADY ON was not a serious factor. SURPRISE BOX closed willingly.

Daily Double—ROYAL FLEET and WELL ALL RIGHT Paid $9.20.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:14. Off at 2:15. Winner, D. H. Tabler's b. m. (7) by Royal Minstrel—Alice Harris. Trained by C. Houston. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRUMMING	(C.Kirk)	113½	4	7	7h	6h	3nk	1nk	$8.10
CLAY HILL	(Vessell)	115	6	2	3h	2h	1hd	2h	3.10
DULIE	(Hernandez)	115	5	1	1h	1h	2h½	3h½	2.00
CHANCED	(Root)	113	8	4	2h	3nk	4h½	4h½	2.40
PETIT JOSETTE	(Gillespie)	112	7	3	5h	5h½	6h	5h	27.20
FRED'S FIRST	(Murphy)	115	3	6	4h	4h	5h	6h	11.40
SALLIPATICA	(Kirkland)	107	2	5	6h	7h	71	7hd	63.60
JUSTA BROOM	(Carrillo)	115	1	8	8	8	8	8	52.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STRUMMING, $18.20, $7.40, $3.80; CLAY HILL, $4.60, $3.40; DULIE, $3.40.

STRUMMING, allowed to settle into best stride, went to contention boldly when placed to drive, came to outside and wore down leaders to win going away. CLAY HILL was steadied to backstretch, moved to DULIE, took brief lead, but could not resist winner. DULIE saved ground while setting pace and was weakening at close. CHANCED was well placed early and tired.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:42. Off at 2:43½. Winner, Flamingo Farm's ch. g. (3) by Dartle—Star Special. Trained by J. L. Garthright. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:47⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARTING STAR	(Claggett)	112	8	3	1nk	1h	1h½	1h	1h½	$1.70
GOLD JACK	(Prain)	115	5	4	4nk	4h½	3h½	2h	2h	5.30
HOPTOWN LASS	(Dattilo)	112	1	1	2h½	3nk	4h	4h½	3h	3.60
DIN	(Scocca)	115	2	2	5h½	6h	5h½	5h	4h	3.10
CHANCE WATCH	(Hawley)	115	6	8	3h	2h½	2h½	3h½	5h½	19.50
ROUGH EGG	(Murphy)	115	3	6	6h½	5hd	6h	6h	6h½	31.00
SPECIALIST	(Acosta)	112	4	7	7h	7	7	7	7	20.70
DART	(Root)	115	7	5	8	†				82.60

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARTING STAR, $5.40, $3.40, $3.00; GOLD JACK, $4.40, $3.60; HOPTOWN LASS, $4.20.

DARTING STAR was rushed up on outside to get to contention, drew out and held GOLD JACK safe in closing test. GOLD JACK was forced to be taken up sharply soon after break, worked way to contention and was strongly handled in closing stages. HOPTOWN LASS raced in first flight but was not a serious factor. DIN could not reach leaders.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:12½. Winner, W. B. Casilear's ch. c. (2) by Discovery—Sweep Out. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOST AND FOUND	(Scocca)	113	1	4	3h	3h	1h	1h	$1.30
KEEP FLYING	(Root)	110	3	3	1h	1h	1h½	2h	5.00
BUGLER	(Balzaretti)	114	5	1	2h	2h	2h	3h	1.70
GHOST HUNT	(Claggett)	113	4	5	4h½	4h	4h	4h	16.90
TEA CLIPPER	(Austin)	108	7	7	2	2h	3h½	5h	39.00
FANCY FRILLS	(Carrillo)	111½	2	8	6h	6h	6h	6h	14.60
GAY MEADOW	(Hernandez)	112	8	6	7h	7h	7h	7h	122.40
BACKWOODS KATE	(Pannell)	108	6	7	8	8	8	8	127.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOST AND FOUND, $4.60, $3.00, $2.20; KEEP FLYING, $4.20, $2.60; BUGLER, $2.20.

LOST AND FOUND was steadied in first flight when unable to take command early, was placed to drive entering stretch and responded to win going away. KEEP FLYING went to front early, shook off BUGLER to open good lead but was tiring at close. BUGLER, first away, was hard urged to try to keep up and was faltering at end. GHOST HUNT raced evenly.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:40½. Winner, N. E. Bryce's ch. c. (3) by Caruso—Real Lady. Trained by F. Cook. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPECTATOR	(Gillespie)	114	6	2	3h½	3h	1nk	1h½	$3.20
ACQUAINTANCE	(Dattilo)	111	3	3	2h	1h	2h	2nk	1.50
NYLEVE	(Scocca)	117	2	7	6h	6h	5h	3h	2.80
FLICK	(Kirkland)	109	4	1	1nk	2nk	3h	4h	8.30
GAY PRANK	(Claggett)	111	7	4	5h½	5h½	4nk	5h	33.80
BERSERK	(Prain)	117	1	8	7h½	7h	6h	6h	18.50
BIG BOY BLUE	(Balzaretti)	114	8	5	4h	4h½	7h	7h	40.00
GLYNLAND	(C.Kirk)	114	5	6	8	8	8	8	92.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPECTATOR, $8.40, $3.60, $2.40; ACQUAINTANCE, $3.20, $2.80; NYLEVE, $2.40.

SPECTATOR, well placed from start, improved position gradually, was rated when reaching ACQUAINTANCE, rallied under pressure and closed gamely. ACQUAINTANCE had trouble shaking off FLICK and was tiring gradually at end. NYLEVE saved ground when unable to keep up early, improved position sharply when asked and closed full of run. FLICK set and forced early pace and tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:10. Winner, Mrs. J. H. Elliott's ch. g. (4) by Bishops Rock—Moonlit. Trained by W. Lynch. Winner, Prospect Hill Farm's b. g. (6) by Halcyon—Sugar Plum. Trained by F. Lawrence. Value to winners, $180 and $180; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
*PITTSBURGH	(Fitzgerald)	107	2	1	1½	1nk	1nk	1h	1	$1.70
*JACK HORNER	(Claggett)	116	1	5	3nk	3h	3h	3h½	1h½	15.40
AVESTA	(Hernandez)	116	4	2	2h	2h	2h	2h½	3h	2.70
WAR ART	(Scocca)	114	3	4	5h	4h½	4h	4h	4h	3.20
DREAMING TIME	(Root)	115	6	6	6h	6h½	5h	5h	5h	11.10
HELEN MOWLEZ	(Dattilo)	109	5	3	4h	5h	6h	6h	6h	18.80
BESS B.	(Austin)	113	7	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	7h	25.30
LADY DIVINE	(W.Kirk)	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	50.10

*Dead heat for first.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PITTSBURGH (dead heat), $3.60, $3.60, $2.60; JACK HORNER (dead heat), $11.40, $12.40, $4.40; AVESTA, $2.40.

PITTSBURGH, first away, was steadied along while setting pace accompanied by AVESTA, saved ground and came willingly in closing test. JACK HORNER was in first flight from break, came to outside entering stretch and was up for dead heat in final stride. AVESTA was steadied along while racing with PITTSBURGH but weakened under pressure through stretch. WAR ART lacked early speed and rallied mildly under punishment in closing stages.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:41. Off at 4:41½. Winner, B. L. Williams' ch. c. (3) by Omaha—Tetra Lass. Trained by N. T. Mayo. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TARANTULA	(Austin)	113	1	4	1hd	1nk	1½	1hd	1¾	$3.90
PATHFINDER	(Balzaretti)	124	6	6	3½	2h½	2h½	2h	2h	2.80
LABELED WIN	(Dattilo)	113	4	1	4½	5h	5h	5h	3nk	8.10
GRANDEUR	(Root)	115	5	3	2nk	3h	4h	4h	4½	8.10
DONABOY	(Claggett)	113	7	7	7	6½	6h	6h	5h	3.90
SAND CLOCK	(Hooper)	113	2	2	3h	2h	3nk	3½	6h	16.70
DUCHESS DEL	(Gillespie)	110	3	5	6h	7	7	7	7	22.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TARANTULA, $9.80, $4.00, $4.60; PATHFINDER, $3.60, $3.20; LABELED WIN, $5.20.

TARANTULA forged to front in early stages, set steady pace, responded gamely when forced by PATHFINDER and drew out at end. PATHFINDER was allowed to settle into best stride, moved to contention boldly after half but weakened after getting to leader. LABELED WIN was not a serious factor at any stage. GRANDEUR was close up early and ran wide at all turns and faltered.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Rodia, 107 (Tammaro)..... 3.00 2.20 2.20
Catapult, 112 (Guerin)..... 4.80 2.40
Cloudy Weather, 116 (Crowther)..... 2.40
Heathtown, †Little Davey, Hutoka, Royal Broom, Compton also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†T. H. Heard, Jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Favor, 114 (Peters)..... 4.00 2.80 2.40
Miss Disical, 111 (Bush)..... 6.00 4.00
Right Carla, 106 (Crowther)..... 2.60
Westy Royal, Esterita, Dr. Gallop, Top Strippen, Doctor Jackin, Sun Arc, Lady Genesee also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $9.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sudden Thought, 107 (Clingman)..... 9.40 5.60 2.80
High Plaid, 110 (Tammaro)..... 17.20 4.80
Cherriko, 118 (Gross)..... 2.20
Uncle Walter, Weisenheimer, Yellow Mask, My Mommy, Blossom Queen also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Bright Remark, 115 (Higley) 7.00 3.60 out
Philadelphia, 118 (Whiting)..... 2.60 out
Pearl Harbor, 110 (Clingman)..... out
Real Sad also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Designator, 123 (Brooks).. 4.60 2.80 2.60
Cant Lose, 118 (Whiting)..... 3.20 2.80
†Questrive, 112 (George)..... 2.60
†Madigama, 121 (Clingman)..... 2.40
Bardia, Ben Gray, Briton also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†Dead heat for third position.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Khayyam, 108 (Jessop)... 20.40 7.60 4.00
Sweepstakes, 107 (Hauer)..... 17.00 7.20
Pittistraw, 106 (Basham)..... 3.60
Riposte, Earliana, Bayport, Little Slam also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.
Ambo, 113 (Whiting)..... 11.40 4.60 2.60
High Talent, 114 (Skoronski)... 3.00 2.30
Two Fly, 113 (Robertson)..... 3.40
Purling Light, Sir Livery, Connie Ann, Bird Haven, Proebus, Evil Spirit also ran.

Bennings Bill

At the Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

One of the boys was reading a newspaper in the secretary's office yesterday morning. He began shaking his head and saying, "Too bad, too bad." Somebody asked, "What's too bad?" He replied, "It says here horse meat has been banned in Pennsylvania and Walter Haight has gone lame." Jockey Sammy Palumbo has retired for the remainder of the year and has returned to his farm. Jimmy Wallace, himself a former rider, has done a nice job of getting mounts for Jockey Danny Scocca. When the meeting began here, Wallace announced Scocca would ride 30 winners. Although he was away from action two days, the Washington boy has a chance to reach that objective. John Morrissey, who does an excellent job of starting at this track as well as Pascoag, R. I. and Dade Park, Ky., makes his home in Charles Town and sells insurance during the off season. Bobby Batty of the Racing Form staff has left to report to the best Army in the world. President-General Manager A. J. Boyle has ordered Mutuel Manager Donald Hay to open two selling windows in the clubhouse today to take care of the bets of Art Brown and Russ Hodges, the WOL kids who will invade this track for their semi-annual Charles Town splurge. There will be no need of putting on any extra cashiers, however. A man jumped out of the second-story window of a nearby jail and there is no truth in the report the Bennings selections were found in his pocket. Earl Auld did a fine job in bringing the plater Officiate back to winning form here. Jockey W. Cornay left yesterday for New Orleans. I'm going to leave Saturday night for Washington. See you on the rail today and tomorrow.

BILL.

First race—ATTUNE is a doubtful starter but will be right there if sent postward in this sprint company. **MERCILESS** is a possible surprise in this company. **SEVENTEEN GUNS** and **GAY PLAYER** may battle it out for part of the pay.

Second race—McHENRY is the speed of this party. Appears capable of carrying the 116-pound assignment. **CRACKSINE** can better that last and is dangerous. **VENDOR'S LIEN** for the third position.

Third race—GRAPE LINE has had trouble in two appearances. May take it all here at a good price. **TETRATOWN** has been racing well and belongs close. **ULTIMATE THULE** gets a good post position and is due respect.

Fourth race—RANDLE'S QUEEN and **NEVER HOME** are a tight fit in this sprint. I prefer them in the order listed. **ODDREE** and **HIBLAZE** are doubtful starters but will be close if sent postward.

Fifth race—DARBY DALLAS had trouble last out. With clear sailing this one should score despite high weight. **THESPIAN** and **KNITETTA** promise to fill out the money bracket.

Sixth race—ROYAL FLUSH downed good ones on the milers and appears suited by the 7-furlong route here. **ILFETCHIT** was a winner here and will be a threat. **SUPER FOOT** may be third.

Seventh race—YANKEE LAD may not like the hard track but meets only ordinary opposition in this field. **ALSELEDA** should turn in a good race under Scocca's handling. **SOMALI** has speed and is a threat.

Eighth race—MOLASSES MIBS is the class of this field. May go to the top and stay there. **INDIAN SEA** races consistently and will be a keen factor. **RESIDUE** may be close.

Substitute race—If this event is used I'll take FREETONE, LUCKUM and PACIFIER.

Best bet—ROYAL FLUSH.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Oomph, Gay Player, Seventeen Guns.
2—Cornelia Jane, Grand Step, McHenry.
3—Teiratown, Lady Jaffa, Grape Line.
4—Sun Salvator, Singing Connie, Never Home.
5—Ringmond, Certain Party, Darby Dallas.
6—Hand Me Down, Ilfetchit, Star Strung.
7—Kaydeekay, Cushlamacree, Dottie.
8—Jim Wallace, Famunkey, Residue.
Substitute race—Lady Mascara, Black Bass, Neon Licht.
Best bet—TETRATOWN.

Bindman Picks

CHARLES TOWN
1—Oomph, Seventeen Guns, Merciless.
2—Cavu, Vender's Lien, Grand Step.
3—Sir Kid, Belmike, Real Boy.
4—Randle's Queen, Questre, Never Home.
5—Knitetta, Thespian, Darby Dallas.
6—Royal Flush, Handmedown, Sweetie Face.
7—Rare, Sunbright II, Alseleda.
8—Bar Ship, Schley Al, Sal's Sister.
9—Luckum, Castine, Kaptime.
Best bet—BAR SHIP.

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Red Ted, Materialize, Perfect Score.
2—Ballast Reef, Reaper's Blade, Off Guard.
3—Rich Uncle, Rice Cake, Cisco Miss.
4—Leo's Brandy, Valdina Dust, Chance Cross.
5—Sun Ginger, Marion Collins, Night Editor.
6—Trade Last, Bushwhacker, Enthrall.
7—He Hung, Woodsman, Toujour.
Best bet—BALLAST REEF.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Attune (18)	McHenry (16)	Tetratown (15)	Never Home(16)	Darby Dal. (18)	Ilfetchit (14)	Rare (15)	Indian Sea (14)
O.Minatoka(13)	Vendor'sL'n (14)	Belmike (14)	Hiblaze (11)	Knitetta (14)	Royal Flush(13)	Yankee Lad(14)	Bar Ship (14)
Light Vale (9)	Crackeine (7)	Ultima Thule(8)	Randle's Q'n(9)	Ringmond (8)	Sweetie Face(9)	Somali (8)	Molasses Mibs(9)

Sub race—Luckum (15), Castine (13), Kaptime (11).

By the Associated Press

Attune	Vendor's Lien	Tetratown	Randle's Queen	Darby Dallas	Royal Flush	Rare	Molasses Mibs
Oomph	McHenry	Belmike	Never Home	Thespian	Ilefetchit	Alseleda	Indian Sea
Amplify	Crackaine	Grape Line	Oddree	Knitetta	Super Foot	Yankee Lad	Residue

Substitute—Castine, Neon Light, Lady Mascara. Best bet—VENDOR'S LIEN.

Post Outdoor Editor Wins Angling Award

Special Dispatch to The Post

Toronto, Dec. 17.—Unusually large fish took prizes in the Morley E. MacKenzie Angling Contest this year, according to reports released by MacKenzie today. The contest, the largest held in Canada, had prize winners in small-mouth black bass, muskellunge, speckled trout caught by bait and fly-casting, lake trout, wall-eyed pike, better known as pickerel in Canada, and pike. Canadians and residents of the United States divided the honors equally, with four first prizes going to each.

Toughest break of the year was that suffered by H. A. Lyke, Oconomowoc, Wis., who took second place for speckled brook trout last year with a square tail weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces taken from Lake Nipigon on a fly. Lyke returned to that section again this year and caught what undoubtedly was the largest fish of its type in Canada this year—another lunker weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces, with a girth of 16 inches and a length of 25. Conditions of the contest required that photographs of the fish entered must be received before the judges' decisions are made and for some reason Lyke did not comply with the requirement. Accordingly his entry was disqualified and major honors went to Charles H. Mullen, Sioux City, Iowa, with a trout weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, in the fly class, while an 8 pound 1 ounce lunker fell to the rod of Jack Bell, outdoor editor for The Washington Post, Washington, D. C., who took the bait class award.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
Oomph (Scocca)	115	8-5	...
Gay Player (Balzaretti)	114	8-1	...
*Amplify (Fitzgerald)	109	10-1	...
Witch's Circle (Acosta)	111	10-1	...
Ses Customer (Vessell)	111	20-1	...
Stella's Sun (C. Hernandez)	114	10-1	...
Glorene (Palumbo)	111	6-1	...
Seventeen Guns (Dufford)	115	6-1	...
Centurion (Acosta)	114	20-1	...
Merciless (W. Kirk)	111	20-1	...
Attune (J. Hernandez)	111	9-5	...
Returned (Austin)	114	10-1	...
Light Vale (Murphy)	114	20-1	...
Queen Minatoka (W. Kirk)	115	10-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Cesad (R. Kirk)	103	20-1	306
Cornelia Jane (Austin)	110	6-1	310
Cracksine (C. Kirk)	110	8-1	308
Syam Saxon (Root)	111	10-1	302
*Grand Step (Fitzgerald)	103	6-1	304
McHenry (Murphy)	116	9-5	312
*High Clique (Kirkland)	103	20-1	304
Vendor's Lien (W. Kirk)	116	5-2	314
Dolly (Austin)	113	10-1	310
Brown Carse (Vessell)	113	6-1	312
Margaret Louan (Balzaretti)	108	20-1	304
Grand Lady (C. Kirk)	110	20-1	304
*Cavu (Fitzgerald)	111	6-1	312
Chaipeggy (Murphy)	110	20-1	300

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ultima Thule (W. Kirk)	113	10-1	310
Grape Line (Austin)	110	10-1	308
Lady Jaffa (Scocca)	110	5-2	312
Tetratown (Acosta)	113	6-1	314
Bixby (Vessell)	113	8-1	306
Belmike (W. Kirk)	113	8-1	316
Blemabel (Carrillo)	110	10-1	308
Annikin (Root)	110	10-1	306
Little Pete (W. Kirk)	110	20-1	302
Real Boy (Root)	110	6-1	304
Sir Kid (J. Hernandez)	113	10-1	306
Kate Smith (Scocca)	110	8-1	310
Bob Junior (Root)	113	8-1	312
*Waugh Scout (Fitzgerald)	108	20-1	306

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blue Stone (W. Kirk)	116	10-1	306
*Singing Connie (Haynes)	106	20-1	308
Never Home (Root)	111	2-1	316
Mint Witch (Claggett)	111	8-1	308
Oyster Bar (Kirkland)	109	20-1	306
Grey Flash (Murphy)	113	10-1	310
Randle's Queen (Austin)	111	5-2	316
Sun Salvator (Scocca)	114	8-1	308
Clock Time (Carillo)	111	8-1	310
Mejsah (Austin)	111	10-1	308
Arboreal (Balzaretti)	111	20-1	308
Oddree (Dufford)	111	4-1	312
Hi-Blaze (Root)	116	10-1	312
Questre (Austin)	116	10-1	308

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Thespian (Dattilo)	113	8-1	306
Durable (Root)	118	8-1	308
*Letitia S. (Kirkland)	107	20-1	302
*Ringmond (Fitzgerald)	105	20-1	305
Darby Dallas (Dattilo)	118	8-5	316
Happy Slave (Scocca)	116	6-1	316
Chiefjean (Austin)	115	10-1	308
*Certain Party (Haynes)	113	20-1	304
Dark Ace (C. Kirk)	112	8-1	310
*Knitetta (Bracciale)	116	3-1	316
Breeze Along (Murphy)	113	10-1	306
Sunny Del (Austin)	110	20-1	306
Terry May (J. Hernandes)	116	5-2	316

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

†Ilefetchit (Scocca)	115	9-5	...
War Land (Root)	109	10-1	...
Orlene (Palumbo)	112	8-1	...
Dress Rock (Vessell)	102	20-1	...
*Court Ball (Fitzgerald)	107	8-1	...
†Big Ripple (C. Kirk)	115	9-5	...
Super Foot (Dufford)	115	6-1	...
Royal Flush (Claggett)	112	5-2	...
Lucy's Lass (Carrillo)	109	10-1	...
Star Strung (Vessell)	112	20-1	...
Hand Me Down (Scocca)	115	8-1	...
Five A. M. (Austin)	112	10-1	...
Sweetie Face (C. Kirk)	112	10-1	...
Pilate's Heart (W. Kirk)	115	10-3	...
†Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kaydeekay (Balzaretti)	110	5-2	316
Mr. Monk (Root)	116	10-1	308
Alseleda (Scocca)	113	3-1	314
The Berries (C. Kirk)	113	20-1	306
Lady Longworth (Austin)	107	20-1	304
Somali (Acosta)	113	10-1	302
Braxton (Vessell)	113	6-1	312
Yankee Lad (C. Kirk)	116	6-1	310
*Cushlamacree (Ha

Cards Are Named Year's No. 1 Team

Writers Vote Before 'Skins Upset Bears

Redbirds Receive 206 Points in Poll; Halasmen Second, Ohio State Third

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 17.—For the eleventh straight time baseball has produced the outstanding team of the year with the honor for 1942 going to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Taking over the spot dominated by the New York Yankees since 1932, the Cardinals rolled up 206 points in the Associated Press' annual poll of the sport writers. Forty-seven of the 84 experts participating in the balloting thought the Cards' feat of overcoming Brooklyn's 10-game lead and then whipping the Yanks in the World Series worthy of the No. 1 position. Thirty-four others placed the Redbirds either second or third.

Bears Placed Second

The Chicago Bears, winner of 24 straight games before being knocked off by the Washington Redskins in the National Football League playoff last Sunday, was the only team to offer the Cards an argument, and it was not very serious. The Bears, with 30 votes for first, 24 for second and 10 for third, received 148 points on the basis of 3 for first, 2 for second and 1 for third.

The reason the Redskins received only seven votes might be explained by the fact that most of the ballots were on file before they turned in their upset 14-6 victory.

Ohio State's football team, No. 1 college eleven of the country, and Georgia's gridiron outfit, received the only other first-place votes. The Buckeyes, named first on five ballots, polled 65 points for third place. Georgia, with 19 on the basis of 2 firsts, 4 seconds and 5 thirds, was fourth.

Scattered Among 19 Teams

The remainder of the votes were scattered among 19 teams with one writer lumping Great Lakes' basketball five, baseball team and football eleven as his third best team performance.

Teams and sport—	Firsts	Pts.
St. Louis Cardinals, baseball	47	206
Chicago Bears, football	30	148
Ohio State, football	5	65
Georgia, football	2	19
Tulsa, football	0	11
New York Yankees, baseball	0	8
Washington Redskins, football	0	7
Stanford, basketball	0	4

Three points—Great Lakes, basketball, baseball and football; Harvard, crew.

Two points—Illinois, basketball; West Virginia, basketball; Wisconsin, football.

One point—Yale, swimming; Denver American Legion, basketball; St. Louis Browns, baseball; Rhode Island, basketball; Washington, Ind., High School, basketball; Toronto Maple Leafs, hockey; Medford, Mass., High School, football; Boston College, football; Oshkosh All-Stars, basketball; U. S. Naval Aviation Gunners, skeet shooting.

19 Woodrow Wilson Athletes Awarded Football Letters

Nineteen letters and five certificates were awarded to Woodrow Wilson High gridmen yesterday at a special assembly.

Major awards went to Phil Funk, Dick Humphries, John Croarkin, Monk Barbee, Buddy Brewton, Larry Franham, Bob Kidd, Hyatt McCeney, Gordon O'Neill, Paul Geier, Julian Owen, Freemont Hodson, Wally Stout, Ed Henshaw, Bob Schaeffer, Bill Tanney, Bob McClure, Bill Haycock and Bob Crowell. Certificates went to Don Duvall, Ken Haack, Jack Falconer, Walt Bateman and Tom Brewton.

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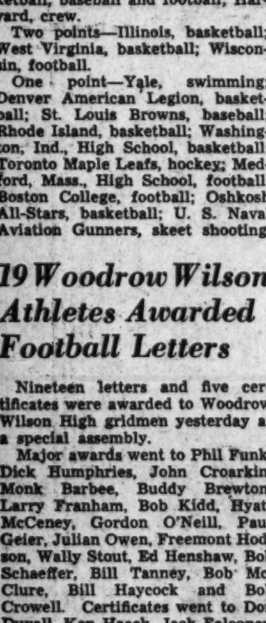
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THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD

Duckpin Data . . .

By Lee Walker

The United States Classic, duckpin's "Kentucky Derby," will be bowled on January 2 at Convention Hall, the thirteenth time the big affair has been staged for the super-experts claiming small pin bowling as their sport.

Staged with all the fanfare and advance publicity of a championship event—which it is in every sense of the word—the United States draws only the elite as the so-so bowler hasn't the chance of the proverbial snowball under the tremendous pressure engendered by the knowledge that duckpins' best are on hand and battling against them.

A total of 81 rolled last year, and as the entry fee is $50 per man it may easily be seen the prize list amounts to more than a mere load of hay. In fact, the first award is 1000 smackers, and the runner-up receives half that amount, certainly worth striving for.

Astor Clarke, former No. 1 of Duckpinia, plans to be here and the present No. 1—Lou Jenkins—is putting in his application for leave down at Camp Lee. Lou, assigned to the Second Q. M. School Regiment, is badly needed to round out the entry list, for not once in the 12 rollings of the big event has the Nation's No. 1 duckpinner been absent at the starting whistle. Lou placed in the big classic last year, and should he be allowed to roll this year is practically certain to duplicate and thus bring additional honor to himself and the athletic training in force in the armed services.

The 15-game event is a grueling experience and one calling for splendid physical condition and stamina. On top of that it is a show, one of the best the duckpin game has to offer, and has ever been a "must" from the spectators' point of view.

Somewhere in metropolitan Washington is a man who might like to run a small bowling alley in a city 100 miles away. The only alley in town, it is heavily patronized by soldiers and the tenpin business almost equals the duckpin play. The man to see on it, we understand, is Dick Hobart. The job will pay good money and a percentage arrangement may be made which can be quite attractive.

Saturday and Sunday will be busy duckpin days locally with two big affairs on the schedule cards. The first, on Saturday, is at Bethesda Bowling Center and is a mixed doubles event of the first magnitude. A five-game tourney, the entry fee is $7 per couple and the first prize of $100 is guaranteed. Bowlers may roll from 2:30 until closing. Last Sunday the Bethesda Bowling Center Men's Open was a real success with 52 entrants, and Roger Peacock and Arville Ebersole look for another nice turnout of bowlers.

The affair for Sunday is the popular Jimmy Moore's King Pin Christmas Handicap, which guarantees the first two prizes of $125 and $100, respectively. Scratch is 130 on a two-thirds basis with average obtained from 21 or more games of this season. The entry fee is $7 for the 6-game block, and of course the event is sanctioned by the NDPBC. Open to both men and women, the event has been a winner for several years and attests to the popularity of the ever-smiling Jimmy Moore.

This 'n' That Department

Washington's own duckpin paper, Bowling Reporter, is being delivered today and tomorrow to alleys in the metropolitan area. It even has a cartoon from the Saturday Evening Post on the front page. . . . Dark Horse Corinne Hauser did a swell job of duckpinning in the Meyer Davis last Sunday. Congratulations. She out-rolled all the experts. . . . The mighty Bethesdans came close to defeat the other night at the hands of Doc Gartrell's Brooklanders. Better give the boys a pep talk, George Huguely. . . . Ralph Goldberg, assistant manager at Clarendon, is expecting an image in January or February. . . . What did Leon Fleisher do with his winnings in the Bethesda Bowling Center open? He was quoted as saying the wife would get a fur coat. . . . Tompkins, Petersburg alley owner, visits Washington every weekend. . . . We like the way Betty Halvorsen keeps on trying in tournaments. Don't worry, half-pint, you'll be on top before long.

Davis Elected Chairman of KenwoodBoard

Thomas Mc. L. Davis was elected chairman of the board of governors at Kenwood Country Club, succeeding R. E. Joyce. Frank Schrider, golf committee chairman, was elected vice chairman of the board and F. H. McCrary, secretary.

Eight vacancies on the board of governors were filled as follows: A. H. Youngquist, golf; Claude W. Dudley, tennis; George S. Brock, jr., swimming; Mrs. A. C. Paul, women; Sam A. O'Neal, P. S. Alverson, Wilton T. Allen and Donald G. Dudley, general activities.

E. L. Leyden has been named manager of Kenwood. Leyden formerly managed the Wykagyl Club in New Rochelle, N. Y., and the Stanford (Conn.) Yacht Club.

Of the new board members representing special activities, Youngquist, Claude Dudley and Mrs. Paul were elected for three-year terms and Brock for two years.

The nominations and elections committee was J. S. Gorrell, chairman; R. H. Fuchs, R. E. Read, M. M. Wire and W. O. Woolley.

W. B. C. Winners to Get War Stamp Prizes

In the spirit of the times, war stamps have been added to the prize list for the fifth annual city-wide basketball tournament of the Boys' Club of Washington, starting next Thursday at 5 p. m.

Competition will be in the 105, 120, 135 and unlimited divisions, with The Washington Post contributing war stamps for the winners of the 135-pound class. Any team in the city is eligible. Additional information may be had by calling Atlantic 0949 or National 2886.

George Wash. High Defeats Portsmouth

George Washington High notched its second straight victory of the season on its home floor last night when it went into an early lead and coasted to a 40-29 margin over Woodrow Wilson High, of Portsmouth, Va.

Bailey and Hensley took almost complete charge of the winners' scoring, each getting 16 points. The other eight counters were split between Campbell and Raiford.

Off to a fast start, the Presidents had amassed a 21-12 edge at halftime. There was no contest thereafter. The invaders relied mostly on Coggins and Lane for their points.

G. W. High	G	FG	P	Wilson	G	FG	P
Bailey,f	7	2	16	Drew,f	0	1	1
Campbell,f	2	0	4	Sweet,f	0	0	0
Barry,f	0	0	0	Lane,f	5	0	10
Glass,c	0	0	0	Yost,c	1	0	2
Hensley,c	8	0	16	Grimes,g	0	0	0
Raiford,g	1	2	4	Martin,g	1	1	3
Scrivener,g	0	0	0	Coggins,g	6	1	13
Bell,g	0	0	0				
Roland,g	0	0	0				
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	13	3	29

Philadelphia Athletics To Meet Bears Sunday

Another cage game will be at Turner's Arena Sunday when the Lichtman Bears Quint meets the strong Philadelphia Athletics at 4:30 p. m.

The Athletics are one of the outstanding pro teams in the East, led by "Reds" Klotz. Klotz has been one of the spark plugs of Philadelphia Sphas.

Along with him is Ducky Adams, of St. Joseph; Phil Looby and Bernick of La Salle; Art Spector, of Villanova; Black, of Temple; and Eddie Taylor, of Brooklyn Visitation.

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Genuine "Steer Hide" Moccasins; Hand rubbed with bootmaker polish—Leather Soles and Heels .... 4.45 (Gift Boxed)

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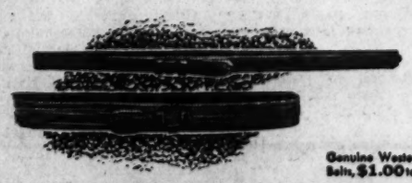
Large assortment of both bright and plain colors in Rayon, Lyle and Heavy Rib—both full length and anklets ..... 39¢ 3 Pairs 1.10 (Gift Boxed)

Wood Sole Locker Clogs with various colored trimmings. Also many different color soles.. $1.00

Fitted Canvas Military Kits $1.25

Men's Saddle Stitched Gloves

Genuine horse hide, Pigskin and Capeskin gloves—saddle stitched with contrasting waxed thread. $2.95—$3.95



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Every child likes to go to the Zoo. Here's a picture book that takes the Zoo to the child—"Zoo's Who . . . in the Nation's Capital."

One whole page is devoted to each animal in the book. And each one of these pages is well filled with pictures, information and funny poems about the animals.

The striking pictures were taken by the well-known newspaper photographers, Harry Goodwin, Randolph Burrus, Arthur Ellis and William O. Klemm. Gerald G. Gross wrote the amusing verses. The type is big and easy to read, and is printed on expensive glossy paper. The book is just the right size, too. There are 34 pages 8½ by 11 inches. (That's office letterhead size.)

SAMPLE FROM A TYPICAL PAGE

Take the page about the sloths as an example of what this book is like. Topsy and Turvy, mother and son, are shown dangling upside down while eating. The picture takes fully half the page in the book, and the first stanza of the poem reads:

"Topsy and Turvy are mother and son,
And head-hanger-downers are both;
Even when eating they think it is fun
To dangle—How odd is the sloth."

The paragraph below tells the reader that the two-toed sloth comes from the jungles of tropical America and that it is a leading candidate for the title of "the laziest thing that breathes." Information, entertainment, pictures! No wonder parents approve and children love "Zoo's Who."

ANIMALS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Hari, the two-thirds grown tiger, is given the place of honor in "Zoo's Who"—right there on the front cover. Hari's story is on the back of the inside cover. There, too, you will find the story of the Barbary sheep pictured on the back cover.

The sloth, the tiger, the Barbary sheep are but 3 of the 34 animals shown in the book. Look at the list and notice the variety. There are animals from Africa, South America, Central Asia, Australia, Java, India and our own United States.

From cover to cover this book is full of interesting and valuable information about the animals that were brought here from so many distant places, and that can be seen at the National Zoo.

Tiger
Hippopotamus
Porcupine
Cheetah
Bald Eagle
Galapagos Tortoise
Camel
Barn Owl
Zebu
Lion
Slow Loris
Wart Hog
Giraffe
Bear
Seal
Cockatoo
Civet
Chimpanzee
Opossum
Elephant
Frigate Bird
Tapir
Mouse Deer
Zebra
Penguin
Sloth
Collared Peccary
Rhinoceros
Coypu
Komodo Dragon
Binturong
Longhorn Steer
Duiker
Barbary Sheep

WHAT PEOPLE SAY ABOUT THE BOOK

Children who already have copies of the book are delighted with it.

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Dakar Fleet Soon Can Open War on Axis

By James F. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 17.—British naval observers declared tonight that formidable French naval units at Dakar probably could be put in fighting trim in a comparatively short time but that the immobilized French warships at Alexandria could not be ready to join the fight against the Axis for several months.

The British were chary of official comment on Admiral Jean Darlan's declaration that French war vessels at Dakar, Alexandria and North Africa ports would join the British and United States fleets. But Fighting French headquarters here said there was no reason for not voiding the pact under which the 22,189-ton battleship Lorraine, four cruisers and at least one submarine were lying demilitarized in Alexandria.

Further, the Fighting French, who have consistently protested the Allied arrangement with Admiral Darlan in North Africa, said they welcomed Darlan's statement that the more the French forces were brought together the better it would be for everyone.

First Hint of Unification

(This was the first hint of a possible change of attitude by the Fighting French which might possibly lead to an arrangement unifying all French factions against the Axis.)

Admiral Darlan answered questions on the dispositions of the French fleet and other problems affecting the French in an exclusive statement today to Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent at Allied headquarters in North Africa.

Darlan, giving the first definite word of plans for the French naval units in North Africa, said "yes, definitely!" to the question "does Admiral Darlan plan to use the French fleet left at Dakar, Alexandria and North African ports against the Axis?"

In answer to a question regarding Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, Darlan expressed hope that "all Frenchmen who are able to fight the Axis will do it in close union."

The Fighting French here were hopeful that the commander of the French naval units in Alexandria harbor, Vice Admiral Rene Emil Godfroy, would be ready to join the Allied side.

They pictured Godfroy as "a good fighting man of the same type as Gen. Henri Giraud."

The ships at Alexandria were left with only maintenance crews under the agreement and naval sources here said the machinery naturally had deteriorated.

One of the ships at Dakar is the 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, whose rudder was damaged during a British attack in 1940.

Also at Dakar are three 7600-ton cruisers, the Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues; three destroyers, eight to 12 submarines and the submarine tender Jules Verne.

The Fighting French said these vessels were well equipped and should be in fairly good condition.

(It is extremely likely that the French ships at Dakar are in first-class condition, for the Vichy government and the Vichy authorities in Dakar before the Allied operations in French Africa repeatedly said they had the force to oppose aggression against Dakar.)

Among other vessels in North Africa are the 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart, damaged in the American landing operation at Casablanca; various disabled or beached cruisers, destroyers and submarines and three submarines which escaped from Toulon to Algeria last month when the French fleet was scuttled at that home base.

Darlan made no reference to the French vessels at Martinique, which are immobilized in that port by agreement between the French commander at Martinique and the United States. These include the aircraft carrier Bearn the cruiser Emile Bertin, and various light units.

On the Stalingrad Front

"MINE DESTROYERS"—Using antimine devices, Russian sappers clear an enemy minefield in the Stalingrad area

GERMANS TURNED BACK—Red troops, according to reports from the Stalingrad front yesterday, have turned back a force of German troops (broken arrow) which was attempting to break the south arm of the Russian pincers (black arrow) near Kotelnikovski

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

siege army on the Volga.

Northwest of Stalingrad, in the area between the Don and Volga Rivers where subsidiary Russian encirclement efforts are under way, the Red army was reported to have wiped out more than 350 Germans, and destroyed 3 tanks, 10 machine guns and 7 blockhouses. The Russian effort in that sector, however, appeared to be devoted mainly to fortifying the wedges they have driven into enemy positions.

In the immediate Stalingrad area, the communique said, the Russians destroyed more transport planes, one of the main Nazi methods of supplying their troops in the Don-Volga pockets, and killed 500 enemy troops in fighting that raged on the northwestern outskirts of the city. A German infantry company also was reported wiped out in a brisk engagement on the southern outskirts.

On the bitterly cold Central Front the Russians said one of their units reduced an enemy strongpoint west of Rzhev, and wiped out a German battalion near Velikie Luki in a two-day battle resulting from a German counter-attack.

The situation as it had been summed up last night before the issuance of the midnight communique:

A dispatch said the fourteenth motorized division which once numbered 20,000 men had been wiped out on the central front. The division had fought in Poland, Holland, France, White Russia and along the Volga-Moscow canal.

German Claims

(The Germans said an encircled force southeast of Toropets had been annihilated and 4200 prisoners and vast booty captured. Repeated Russian attacks were reported "partly repelled" in the Don elbow and gains between the Don and Volga were claimed. Red army attacks south of Rzhev and in the Terek region of the Caucasus also were reported repelled.)

The heavy German counter-attacks in the Kotelnikovski region were declared absorbed despite enemy numerical superiority and the use of large numbers of tanks and planes.

Northwest of Stalingrad, Hitler's 22 divisions continued violent attacks to break at least a partial encirclement but without avail. Some 800 Germans were killed there overnight, the noon communique said. The fighting was for deep German fortifications in which the foe was entrenched strongly. Some 18 firepoints were reduced and 15 machine guns, 8 mortars and 800 tank mines were captured, the communique reported.

Within Stalingrad itself there was no pause in the bitter fighting. In the shattered city and at the northern and southern fringes, the Russians claimed the capture of minor positions and the smashing of numerous pillboxes.

The Germans employed dive bombers liberally under low clouds on the central front northwest of Moscow. A dispatch said 38 bombers were brought down by ground fire in 24 hours.

In the sweep of the five villages west of Rzhev, the Russians claimed the destruction of 95 blockhouses, 2 ammunition dumps, 24 tanks, 20 guns, and 8 machine gun nests along with two infantry battalions.

The Germans used a strong tank force farther west in the Velikie Luki region to try to break the encirclement of a garrison. The thrust was turned back with the crushing of eight tanks and four armored cars.

Fighting in the Caucasus generally was local, but in the center, southeast of Nalchik, the Russians said a surprise attack on a German airdrome destroyed 18 of 40 grounded planes and damaged three others. Another airdrome was bombed and 13 enemy craft were destroyed. Violent storms with hard freezes were reported on the Caspian Sea, where winter usually is calm.

In the icy Barents Sea to the north, the Russians said they set a 5000-ton transport afire, sank a large escorting vessel and scored hits on a torpedo boat.

Henderson Resigns as Price Chief

OPA, from Page 1.

quarters as one of the factors behind Henderson's resignation.

Although obviously under great physical strain because of the demands of his job combined with a recurrent back ailment, it is believed that Henderson would have hung on to his job and the Office of Price Administration which he fathered, if it were not for the fact that he was Congress' chief "whipping boy."

It is understood that President Roosevelt was informed that his whole anti-inflation program was doomed to fail for lack of congressional appropriations to OPA unless the President got rid of Henderson.

These congressional protests developed new vigor after the November elections when the Democrats lost many seats in both houses, partly because of resentment against Henderson's measures.

President Roosevelt who has great affection for his price administrator was reported ready to fight to save him, but it is believed that Henderson expressed a preference to step out and thus save his organization from further attack.

Controls May Be Relaxed

Regardless of who succeeds Henderson, it is expected that the administration of price control will be relaxed somewhat to provide greater flexibility and allow greater employment of voluntarily-applied controls.

Henderson's rigid and undeviating adherence to his principles and his strict enforcement of price control are believed to have contributed to his unpopularity in some circles.

The Capital will lose one of its most colorful officials with Henderson's departure — although the President expressed the hope that he return to official life after a rest.

Last night Henderson proclaimed himself at a Baltimore "smileage rationing" party as a "private citizen who doesn't have to be nice to people any more, the United Press reported.

"I've gotten to the place now where I don't have to be nice to people any more," he told newsmen. "I can go out now and when people ask 'Don't you remember me?' I can tell them no and I don't give a damn."

He refused to be interviewed, reiterating "I am a private citizen now," and reporters were barred from the dinner at which the OPA chief was the honored guest.

Letters Made Public

The departure from Government service of one of the most faithful New Deal followers of the President was announced by the White House by making public the text of an exchange of letters between the price administrator and the President dated yesterday.

Henderson asked the President to make the resignation "effective at your will, with the hope that you will select my successor immediately."

OPA officials said it was likely that Henderson would remain until mid-January to give the President time to submit a nomination to the new Senate and get the nomination confirmed.

"My departure from Government service is dictated principally," Henderson said, "as you have so understandingly known, by a a recurrent physical difficulty and a rather bad impairment of my eyesight.

"I have consulted my physicians since I last talked with you, and they are more firmly convinced than ever that in the near future, I must take a long rest as I have done before."

President Roosevelt praised Henderson for performing his job "with energy and with unexampled courage," and expressed appreciation for "patriotic service."

"I hope that after you have had the rest prescribed by your physicians, your condition will be so improved that you can return to the Government," Mr. Roosevelt wrote the price administrator.

"Keep me advised as to your condition, not only because of my interest in all that concerns you, but because when you are able to return to work, I shall certainly want your assistance in some other capacity."

Henderson, a 47-year-old economist, stated that he would devote his remaining time in Government service "to stabilization of the fuel oil and mileage rationing programs so that these may be no more special burdens to my successor than the others which have had such excellent community acceptance."

In enforcing price control rigidly, Henderson made many enemies throughout the country.

Lost Labor Support

Taking the job with what was considered a "good labor record," he lost the support of organized labor by insisting on the imposition of wage ceilings. The farm bloc became outraged because of his insistence on placing farm ceilings at parity.

His insistence prevailed and Congress gave him the authority he asked for—enough to do the job of controlling inflation, he said in a recent statement.

Opposition grew with Nation-wide gasoline rationing and oil rationing.

"Naturally, I'll be available to help my successor," the retiring official said, "and regardless of the date of my termination, I shall be readily available and eager to explain any and all OPA actions for which I have responsibility.

Proud of Organization

"You realize, I have justifiable pride in the integrity, courage, impartiality and superb strength of the far-flung organization which represents OPA to every American in every county and every territory of this country."

President Roosevelt stated that "under the circumstances" he could not insist on Henderson's remaining.

Congressional leaders generally conceded that Henderson had done "a good job," but expressed the hope that a successor would simplify policies and resort increasingly to cooperation instead of force.

Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia, Democratic whip, said he hoped Henderson's successor "will change OPA's staff sufficiently to give us a sensible administration."

Representative Hampton P. Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina, head of the House Agriculture Committee said, "it looks like Henderson got a jump on Congress. We planned to have him resign when the new session starts."

Henderson who stands only 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds has been troubled by a back ailment for a number of years.

He came to the Administration in 1934 as a research expert for the National Recovery Administration. In 1936, he did economic research for the Democratic National Committee. The following year, he became consulting economist to the Public Works Administration under Harry Hopkins. In 1939, he became a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. In 1941, he took charge of price stabilization and developed an organization which eventually grew into OPA.

Quits His Post As Price Chief

LEON HENDERSON,
OPA chief, resigned last night after a long siege of congressional criticism, but will remain at his post until a successor is chosen

FBI Arrests Former Minister As White-Slaver

New Orleans, Dec. 17 (AP).—The FBI announced today the arrest in Louisville, Ky., of George C. (Uncle George) Cates, 60, retired minister and former revivalist, on white slave charges.

R. A. Guerin, FBI agent here, said Cates, operator of "Uncle George's Child Homes" Inc., for underprivileged mothers and children, recently was indicted by a Federal grand jury here on charges of transporting a New Orleans girl to Gulfport, Miss., site of one of the homes, for immoral purposes. The girl, now 19, is the mother of two children.

Guerin said the girl gave FBI agents a signed statement in which she asserted Cates had subjected her to immoral practices since she was seven years old, dating back to an outing trip to Cates' "home" in Gulfport in the summer of 1930 and continuing until about a year ago.

Compressed-Air Gun Fires 12,000 Rounds a Minute

Los Angeles, Dec. 17 (AP).—Inventor W. B. Hale today displayed a new gun fired with compressed air contained in a cylinder on the underside. There is no powder, no flash, no noise, and no recoil.

Where the Nazis boast their newest weapon will fire 3000 rounds a minute, Hale declares his weapon will pour forth 12,000 rounds in 60 seconds. It fires the equivalent of a .50-caliber bullet.

The Dix Manufacturing Co., of which Hale is chief engineer, produced the weapon. The exact process is secre.

With no powder used, the bullets require no shell casings. Poured into a hopper, the bullets are forced into the firing chamber by vacuum.

The weapon weighs less than 300 pounds, and one man operates it.

Richard W. Adair, company president, said the gun was exhibited to Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers.

British Given Postwar Plan To Avert Want

WOLMAN, from Page 1.

surance system an effective instrument for eradicating want, it must, the report states, be expanded and revised in a variety of ways. First of all the risks covered by compulsory state insurance must be increased far beyond their present number. In addition to the existing provisions for unemployment, old age, sickness, and accidents, the report proposes maternity, widow's and guardian (for widows with care of dependent children, benefits, as well as grants for marriage, maternity and funeral expenses. Not counting special arrangements for total and partial disability, and children's allowances, this list provides for all of the economic risks of modern life.

Affects All Classes

It is proposed, further, to extend the system of social insurance to all classes of the population—to employes, to employers, traders and independent workers of all kinds, to housewives, to others of working age not gainfully occupied, to those below working age, and to those retired and above working age. For all these classes appropriate benefits are devised and recommended. Thus the plan applies to the entire population and does away with the upper income limit, which in the past in Britain and in all countries restricted the coverage of social insurance.

Existing scales of benefit are lifted to much higher levels and benefits in payment of newly covered risks are fixed proportionately, in order to accomplish the purpose of establishing a national minimum of subsistence. In general the rates were derived from budgetary studies and were adjusted on the assumption that prices after the war would be 25 per cent higher than before the war. A few examples will show how the proposed benefits compare with those now in force. An unemployed man with a wife and two children received before the war 33 shillings ($8.25) a week. Old-age pensions increase from 20 to 40 shillings. Generally speaking the new rates are double the old. The size of benefits not hitherto granted is illustrated by the following cases. Children's allowances are fixed at 8 shillings per child per week. The funeral grant for adults is put at 20 pounds ($100).

No Time Limit on Benefits

Prevailing methods of benefit payment are radically modified in still another respect. In the Beveridge plan there is no statutory limit on the length of time during which benefits will be paid. Under the present system, for example, statutory unemployment benefits cease after 26 weeks. With respect to all risks in behalf of which weekly benefits are usually paid the new plan removes all limits on the benefit period. Beneficiaries, therefore, would not only receive higher benefit rates but could count on them for an indeterminate length of time.

An important consequence of this change is the abolition of the means test. Under present conditions when a man's right to benefit has been exhausted and he still remains in need, he may appeal to some public assistance body for relif. But granting relief is conditional upon the applicant's showing his financial resources and perhaps those of his family, or, in other words, submitting to the means test. In the Beveridge plan this test ceases to exist. All benefits and all grants are henceforth to be distributed as a matter of right.

The management of this extensive system of social benefits Beveridge proposes to entrust to a new department of the government—a ministry of social security. Into it would be merged the existing administrators of unemployment, health and old-age insurance and numerous other public agencies administering related functions. To the proposed ministry there would likewise be transferred several of the functions of local authorities in respect of public assistance and another great step will have been taken toward the further centralization of government. In addition, by reason of such benefits as funeral grants and industrial pensions and accidents, it is proposed, though more tentatively, that the ministry take over some or all of the business of private concerns, such as the workmen's compensation and industrial life insurance companies. At the same time provision is made for the trade unions and friendly societies to play an active part in the plan's administration.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales today, $12,313,600; previous day, $8,504,000; week ago, $6,397,900; year ago, $7,317,050; two years ago, $8,742,225; January 1 to date, $2,219,717,050; year ago, $2,026,879,250; two years ago, $1,598,433,275.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 17.

40 bonds	90.24	+0.23
10 first rails	92.36	+0.42
10 second rails	82.53	+0.56
10 utilities	109.78	—0.07
10 industrials	106.30	—0.02

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS			
1 Treas 2½ '58-56	102.27	102.27	102.27
CORPORATION BONDS			
86 Alleg 5 '44 Mod	90½	90	90½
6 Alleg 5 '49 Mod	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
17 Alleg 5 '50 Mod	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
63 Alleg Inc 5 '50	51	50½	51
42 Am & For P 5 2030	75⅛	73½	75⅛
39 Am T & T 3 '56	107⅛	107	107⅛
16 Am Tob 3s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
16 Arm Del 4 '55	103	102¾	102¾
10 A T & S F 4 '95	111½	111½	111½
75 A C Line 4 '52	85½	84½	85
66 A C Line cit 4 '52	73⅛	72½	73¼
21 A C Line 4½ '64	62¼	61½	62
3 Atl Gu & WI 5 '59	100¼	100¼	100¼
165 B & O '95 st A	30¾	28¾	30½
77 B & O '95 st C	34⅛	32	33¾
173 B & O 2000 st D	30½	28½	30⅜
223 B & O '96 st F	30½	28⅝	30⅜
97 †B & O cv '60 st	23½	22⅝	23½
110 B & O 4 '48	59¼	57⅜	59¼
166 B&OPLE&WV 4'51st	50½	49	50½
100 B & O S W '50 st	38¼	37	38¼
20 †Boston&Me 4½ '70	40	39⅜	40
7 Bost & Me 4 '60	71½	71	71½
26 Buf R&P '57 st	33¾	33	33¾
10 Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	107¾	107½	107½
6 Can Pac 4 perp	70¼	70¼	70¼
11 Celanese 3½ '62	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝
23 †Cen Ga 5 '59 C	6¼	5⅝	6¼
13 †Cen Ga cn 5 '45	23¼	22½	23¼
13 †Cen Ga 1st 5 '45	69¼	68¾	69⅛
5 Cen NY Pow 3¼ '62	109	109	109
65 Cen Pac 5 '60	55⅛	54	55⅛
36 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	83¾	82½	83¾
53 †Cen RR NJ 5 '87	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
7 C&O 3½ '96 D	102	101¾	101¾
175 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	16⅝	16	16
6 CB&Q 1fg 5 '71 A	73	72	73
17 CB&Q 4 ¼ '77	64⅞	64⅛	64½
72 CB&Q gen 4 '58	82	81	82
36 Chi&E Ill inc '97	31½	30⅜	31½
22 †ChiGt W inc4½2038	37¼	36⅜	37¼
4 Chi Gt W 4 '88	65	64½	65
156 †CM&P&Pac 5 '75	18½	18⅛	18⅜
208 †CM&P&P adj 5 2000	4¾	4¼	4¼
186 †CM&SP 4½ '89C	45¼	44¾	45
50 †CM&SP gen 4 '89	44⅝	44	44¼
15 †Ch&NW 1fg 5 2037	23½	23⅛	23½
27 †Ch&NW gen 5 '87	34⅝	34¼	34½
19 †Chi&NW 4¾ '87	34	33¾	34
71 †Ch&NW cv 4¾ '49	3½	3⅜	3½
10 †Ch&NW 4½ 2037	22⅞	22½	22⅞
10 †Ch&NW 4 '87	34	33	34
30 †Ch&NW 4 '87 st	33¾	33¼	33¾
139 †CRI&P 4½ '52A	30⅝	19⅝	20⅛
51 †CRI&P cv 4½ '60	3½	3⅛	3¼
185 †CRI&P 4 '88	34¼	33¾	34⅛
148 †CRI&P 1fg 4 '34	19	18¾	19
19 Ch&W Ind 4 '52	96¼	95½	96¼
107 CCC&St L 4½ '77	46¾	45¾	46½
41 †Col & So 4½ '80	22¾	22¼	22¾
37 Colum G 5 '52 May	90½	90	90⅝
10 Colum G 5 1061	86¾	86¾	86¾
13 CmlMack Inc '69ww	55½	55	55
11 Comw Ed cn 3½ '58	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
8 Con Edis 3½ '48	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
5 Consum Pw 3¼ '66	108	107¾	108
5 †Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	34	34	34
34 Del & Hud 1fg 4 '43	56¾	56½	56½
97 †D & R G 4 '36	21	20⅝	20⅝
2 †D & R GWest 5 '55	3½	3	3½
67 D &R GW 5 '55 Asd	2½	2¼	2⅜
52 †D&R G West 5 '78	18½	17¾	18
18 Dow Chem 2¼ '50	102½	102½	102½
76 †Erie 4½ 2015	54¼	53¼	54
22 Erie 4s '95	91	90	91
5 Firest T & R 3 '61	98¾	98¾	98¾
45 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	21	20½	21
5 †Fla E Cst 5 '74 ct	20¼	20¼	20¼
10 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	98½	98	98½
7 Goodrich 4¼ '56	106½	106⅜	106⅜
12 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	84	83½	84
20 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99¼	99¼	99¼
11 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	99¼	99¼	99¼
8 Gulf M & O Inc 2015	52½	52½	52½
43 Hud&Man 1fg 5 '57	46	45¾	46
46 †Hd&Man inc 5 '57	18½	18	18⅝
6 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	101	101	101
10 Ill Cen 4 '52	50⅝	50¼	50¼
25 Ill Cen 1fg 4 '55	46¼	45½	45¾
53 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42½	41¾	42¼
44 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	47¾	47	47¾
71 IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	43	42¼	42¼
19 †Int Gt Nor adj 6 '52	5½	5	5¼
33 †Int Gt Nor1st 6 '52	26¾	26½	26½
29 Int HydroE cv 6 '44	39	38⅝	38⅝
29 Int T & T 4½ '52	64½	63½	64⅛
20 Int T & T 5 '55	67¼	66¾	67
3 Jones&Laus3¼ '61	94¾	94¾	94¾
28 †KCFt S&Mem 4 '36	61¼	60	61¼
8 KC South 5 '50	70½	70	70
16 K C Term 4 '60	108¾	108½	108¾
14 Lac Gas 5½ '53	89¾	88	89¾
16 †Lautaro Nit Inc '75	57	55½	57
5 Lehigh Val 5 2003 st	34½	33¾	34½
84 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	31⅝	30½	31⅝
65 Leh Val 4 2003 st	28⅝	28	28⅝
15 Louisa & Ark 5 '69	78	77	78
7 Lou & N 5 2003 B	102½	102	102½
52 Lou & N 4½ 2003	94½	94¼	94½
25 Louis&M 3¾ 2003	83½	82¾	83¾
5 Manati Sug 4 '57	50¼	50¼	50¼
10 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	106½	106½	106½
7 †Mil&Spar&NW 4 '47	27½	27½	27½
39 †MSP&SSMcm4 '38	16	15¾	15¾
84 †M-K-Tex 5 '62A	29¾	29½	29½
153 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	41⅞	40⅞	40⅞
48 M-K-Tex 4 '62B	32⅝	32	32
49 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	4¼	4	4
30 †Mo Pac 5 '65 A	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞
10 †Mo Pac 5 '65 Acc	36⅞	36½	36⅝
153 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝
13 †Mo Pac 5 '77 ct	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
15 †Mo Pac 5 '78 G	37¼	36½	36½
64 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛
55 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝
109 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9⅝	9	9
12 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	103¾	103⅛	103⅛
31 Mor&Essex 4½ '55	30⅝	30¼	30¼
26 Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	37	36½	36½
6 N O Pub Sv 5 '55	107¼	107	107
5 N Orl Term 4 '53	80	80	80
10 †NC R&Lt 5½ '54	57¼	56⅛	56⅛
89 NYC rfg 5 2013	52⅝	51¾	51¾
158 NYC 4½ 2013 A	47⅝	46⅝	46⅝
92 NYC cn 4 '98	51¼	50	50
120 NYC cv 3¼ '52	68	66¾	66¾
28 NYChi&StL 4½ '78	62½	61½	61½
26 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	43½	43¼	43¼
63 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	40½	40	40
34 †NYNH&H 4 '67	8¼	8	8
12 †NYO & W rfg 4 '92	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
7 NY Steam 3½ '63	106	105⅝	105⅝
42 †NYW&Bost4½ '46	8½	8	8
37 †Nor&Sou cv5 2014	35¼	35	35
35 Nor Pac 6 '97	68⅝	66	66
7 Nor Pac 5 2047 D	55⅞	55	55
15 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	51⅝	50½	50½
14 Nor Pac 4 '97	72⅝	72½	72½
20 Nor Pac 3 2047	41¼	40⅝	41
9 Para Pict 4 '56	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
7 Pen P&L 3¼ '69	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
17 Pen R Rsen 4½ '68	107	106¾	106¾
22 Pen R Rsen 4½ '65	102	101⅝	101⅝
20 Pen RR 3¾ '70	89½	89⅝	89⅝
8 Pen R R3¼ '52	91¼	91	91
48 Pere Marq 5 '60	58	57	57½
195 †Ph Read C&I 6 '49	12¼	11¾	12¼
13 †Ph Read C&I 5 '73	35¾	35½	35⅝
13 †Philippine Ry 4 '37	3¼	3¼	3¼
79 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	104	103⅝	104
50 Porti Gen E 4½ '60	90¼	90	90⅛
13 Reading 4½ '97 A	77	77	77
10 RepublicSteel 4½ '61	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
12 †RioGrWest1st4 '39	58½	58½	58½
43 †Rio GrW 4lt 4 '49	28⅝	27½	28⅝
28 †SLIM&S 4R&G '33	75½	74½	74½
62 †St L S F 5 '50	20½	19½	20⅛
5 †St L S F 5 B '50	20	19½	19½
180 †St L S F 4½ '78	19¾	19⅜	19⅜
116 †St L S F 4 '50 A	19	18⅝	18⅝
4 St L S W 2d 4 '89	64	64	64
10 †SA&Ar Pas 4 '43	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
9 Schenley Dist 4 '52	102½	102½	102½
40 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	14½	14½	14½
32 †Sea A L 6 '45 ct	13¼	13¼	13⅜
28 †Sea A L 5 '50 st	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
5 Shell Un 2½ '54	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
11 Socony-Vac 3 '64	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
29 Sou Pac 4½ '68	53	52½	53
77 Sou Pac 4½ '81	52	51½	51⅝
100 So Pac 4½ '69	52½	51⅝	52⅛
56 So Pac 1fg 4 '56	70⅜	69¾	70⅛
27 So Pac clt 4 '49	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
320 So Pac 3¾ '46	93¼	91⅞	93¼
74 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	54⅝	53⅝	54⅜
14 South Ry 6½ '56	91⅝	91⅜	91⅜
15 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	92½	92½	92½
33 Sou Ry gen 4 '56	68¾	68¾	68½
8 S W Bell Tel 3 '68	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
10 Std Oil N J 2¾ '61	106¼	106	106⅛
9 Std Oil N J 2¾ '53	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
13 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
7 †Third Ave adj 5 '60	20¾	20½	20½
22 Un Pac 4 '47	108¼	108	108
7 Un Cig-Wh St 5 '52	93¾	93½	93½
19 Unit Drug 5 '53	100	99	100
8 Utah P & L 5 '44	98½	98½	98½
7 †Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108¾	108¾	108¾
53 †Wabash 4 '91	33¾	32¾	33½
59 †Wabash 4 '81	43¾	43	43⅜
33 Wabash 4 '71	83	82	83
3 Walwrth 4 '53	94½	94	94½
12 Warner Bros 6 '48	103¾	102½	103½
54 West Shore 4 2361	43¾	42⅝	43
9 Western Md 4 '52	85⅞	85	85⅜
18 †West Pac 1 5 '46	37½	37	37¼
89 †West Pac 5 ½ '46 asd	36½	36½	36½
8 Western Un 5 '51	86½	86½	86½
17 Western Un 5 '60	83¼	83	83⅛
3 Western Un 4½ '50	84¼	84	84⅛
13 Wheel Stl 3¼ '66	91¼	90¼	90¼
92 †Wis Cen 4 '49	51¾	51	51
16 †Wis Cen 4 S&D '36	14¾	14½	14¾
4 Young S & T 3¼ '60	98	97¾	98
FOREIGN BONDS			
8 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	75¾	75	75¼
8 Argentine 4½ '48	96½	96½	96½
36 Argentine 4½ '71	82½	82½	82½
4 Brazil 6½ '27-57	34¾	33¾	33¾
43 Canada 5 '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
14 †Chile 6 '60 asd	19	18¾	18¾
7 †Chile 6 '61 Jan asd	19	18¾	18¾
7 Copenhag 5 '52	40	40	40
68 Cuba 4½ '77	73½	73	73
9 †Mex 4 '04 asd '54	9	9	9
141 †Mex 10 4 asd '45	12¾	12¼	12¾
7 †Pernambuco 7 '47	14¾	14¾	14¾
7 †Peru 2d 6 '61	13¾	13¼	13¾
31 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	16	15½	16
9 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	16½	16½	16½
5 †Serbs Cts &l 7 '62	9¾	9¾	9¾
8 Sydney 5½ '58	83	83	83
41 †Uruz adj 3¾ 4 4½ '79	63	62½	63

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 226,995 shares; year ago, 292,390 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 †Aero Sup B	4¼	4¼	4¼
4 Alum Co Am	105	104	104¾
2 Alum Co Am pf	105¾	105	105
2 Alum Ltd	89¾	89	89
9 †Am Cen Mfg	6	5⅞	6
16 Am Cyan B	19⅜	37½	37½
34 Am Gas & El	19	18½	18½
8 Am Light & T	12

4 Local Firms Vote 'Extras' For Investors

By S. Oliver Goodman

Cheerful news in the form of extra dividends was supplied stockholders of four Washington companies yesterday.

Directors of the Columbia Title Insurance Co. declared an extra dividend of 4 per cent in addition to the regular dividend of 3 per cent on common stock, payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 16.

Real Estate Title Insurance Co. stockholders were informed that they will receive a 1½ per cent extra dividend as well as the regular dividend of 3 per cent, payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 16.

The directors of the Liberty National Bank approved payment of a $1 extra dividend in addition to the regular semi-annual dividend of $3 a share on capital stock, both payable December 31 to holders of record December 16.

The Bank of Bethesda board authorized the payment of a 1 per cent extra dividend as well as the usual semi-annual disbursement of 1½ per cent on capital stock. Both dividends are payable December 28 to holders of record December 15.

Directors of the National Capital Bank voted the regular dividend of $3.50 a share, payable December 31 to holders of record December 16.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Meeting Date Changed

To avoid conflict with the Christmas party of the Washington Real Estate Board, the meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League's executive committee will be held Monday instead of Tuesday. A large number of building and loan men are members of the real estate board, explained F. Willson Camp, league secretary.

Bank Response Lauded

Secretary Morgenthau told his press conference yesterday that the first day's subscriptions by banks to two billion dollars in ⅞ per cent Treasury certificates, "exceeded my fondest hopes."

The certificates were opened to bank subscription for the first time Wednesday as the last major financing of the Treasury's nine billion dollar Victory Loan drive. The books will be closed to the banks on the certificates today.

Sale of the two billion dollars in certificates will virtually put the Victory Loan drive over the top since the secretary announced last week that $6,600,000,000 in securities had already been sold in the drive.

Renewed Drive Planned

With more than a quarter of a billion dollars subscribed in Victory Loan securities in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, the Victory Fund Committee of the District yesterday set for itself a goal of not fewer than 1400 subscriptions daily during the final week of the campaign.

The grand total of sales of victory loan securities in the district yesterday was reported at $253,111,404. Totals included North Carolina, $42,785,664; District of Columbia, $37,725,983.50; Maryland, $86,212,599.50; Virginia, $51,058,838; West Virginia, $21,215,343, and South Carolina, $14,112,976.

In a telegram to chairmen of all regional victory fund committees, Edward C. Anderson, executive manager, set a goal of at least one subscription a day for each worker during the balance of the campaign, which ends on December 23.

Wholesale Index at 16-Year Top

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday its wholesale price index rose 0.4 per cent last week to 100.5 per cent of the 1926 average. It was the highest level reached in more than 16 years.

The rise was the result of sharp advances in prices for grains, cotton, peanuts and certain fruit and vegetables.

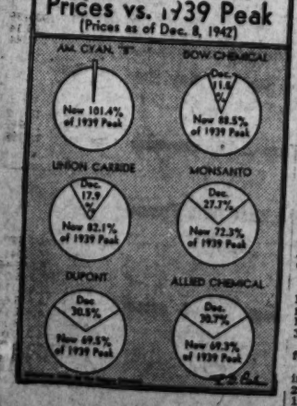
The index for the week ended December 11, 1937 was 81.9. In December, 1929, it was 93.4.

New Yorkers Are Urged To Curtail Gas Use

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Commercial and industrial users of gas in New York were requested by the Consolidated Edison Co. today to curtail consumption because of a series shortage of oil needed in gas manufacture.

Notice was sent by the company to all large wholesale customers, including bakeries, restaurants and hotels stressing the necessity of cutting down on gas use.

The company explained its reserves of oil were far below normal. A large part of the gas supplied by the Edison system requires oil in the making.



Myles Quail Is New Head Of Washington Bond Club

MR. QUAIL

Myles H. Quail, partner in the investment house of Y. E. Booker & Co., yesterday was elected president of the Bond Club of Washington at the annual luncheon meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. He succeeds J. Clifford Folger.

Harold C. Patterson of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath was elected vice president, and Edson B. Olds, member of Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, was named secretary-treasurer and member of the board of governors.

Principal speaker at the luncheon was Walter Nash, recently named minister to the United States from New Zealand. He is a member of the Pacific War Council and of the New Zealand War Cabinet.

In his talk Mr. Nash emphasized New Zealand's role in the war effort and expressed surprise at this country's lack of knowledge of his nation. He said that one of his first tasks will be to acquaint Americans with New Zealanders' progress and customs.

He pointed out that every working New Zealander pays a 5 per cent tax on his income which enables him to retire at 60 on a living income. In addition, a 7½ per cent income tax is levied especially for war costs. Next, the New Zealander pays ordinary income taxes, and finally a New Zealander pays ordinary excess of the American rate.

He added that maternity cases in his homeland receive free medical care and that the birth rate there is one of the best in the world.

Approximately 70 members of the club and their guests attended the luncheon. Among the notable guests were:

Preston Delano, comptroller of currency; Charles B. Henderson, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post; Ernest Draper, governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank.

Also, George Buffington, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of War Bond sales; T. Gerald Bryce, liaison officer representing the investment bankers in the War bond drive and partner of Clark Dodge, New York; Robert Hobbs, specialist in Victory bonds at the Treasury; Winslow B. Van Devanter, chairman of the District of Columbia Victory Bond Committee.

Also, Charles S. Garland, partner of Alexander Brown & Sons, Baltimore; George M. Ferris, chairman of the Bond Club's nominating committee and president of the Washington Stock Exchange; Lieut. Comdr. Henry S. Morgan and Lieut. Comdr. John M. Young, both former partners of Morgan, Stanley & Co.; Sidney A. Mitchell and Pearson Winslow, both partners in Bonbright & Co.

Hog, Cattle Prices Mount Further In Active Bidding

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP).—Meat processors, their production facilities geared to a high slaughter rate, bid actively for hogs today and prices rose 10 to 20 cents. Most 200 to 300-pound offerings sold at $14.10 to $14.25, with the latter price top. This was the highest hog quotation since November 11 and was 60 cents above the level prevailing at this time last week.

Livestock men heard the Office of Price Administration might permit an increase in quota shipments of meat during the latter part of December. This, it was said, may have had an influence in advancing hog price levels.

Cows and bulls, selling at about their highest prices in history, moved into processors hands quickly in the cattle section. These offerings are in demand, it was said, because they supply meat for lend-lease uses. Gains ranged from 10 to 15 cents, with bulls quoted at $13.

Late Earnings Statements

Pennsylvania Railroad's net income for the first 10 months of 1942 was $78,488,640, after taxes and charges, equal to $5.96 a share. This compared with revised net income for the same period last year of $44,525,885 or $3.38 a share. October net income was $15,905,557 against $4,254,062 in the like month last year.

National Cash Register Co. and subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30 showed net profit of $2,276,030, equal to $1.40 a share. This compared with $2,548,734 or $1.56 a share for the same period last year. Net sales for the nine months were $53,651,796 against $37,341,197 a year ago.

Nickel Plate Railroad reported November net income of $884,181 on $7,739,253 gross, against $1,389,902 on $5,226,094 gross the same month of 1941. For 11 months net income was $8,591,480 on gross of $80,356,368, compared with $10,613,194 and $54,819,859 last year.

Federated Department Stores, Inc., and subsidiaries for the six months ended July 31 reported net profit of $1,032,621, after provision for Federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 68 cents a common share, compared with $570,606, or 31 cents a share, in the like 1941 period.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP).—Weather stimulated enough buying to lift corn prices almost a cent at times today to top quotations since August, but although other cereals rose sympathetically, the grain market on the whole showed little response to the new demand.

Milling were active in wheat early in the session, reflecting reports of spreading flour trade activity despite restrictions of ceilings, but profit taking caused prices to slip below previous closing levels at one stage. Oats and rye were up about ¼ cent at one time.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, compared with yesterday: December, 1.33¾; May, 1.34⅝@⅞; July, 1.34½; corn, ⅛ to ¼ higher, December, 88; May, 91⅝@91¾; oats, ⅛ to ¼ up and rye ⅛ off to ⅛ higher; soybean futures were 1¼ to 3 cents higher on bid and asked quotations.

New high prices since 1928 were quoted for spot wheat, although the only sale reported was a car of No. 2 yellow hard at $1.41. Quotations for No. 2 hard grades were 6 to 8½ cents over December futures and for No. 2 soft red as much as 18 cents over, which would make the latter near $1.52.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December..	1.34⅜	1.34⅝	1.33½	1.33⅝
May.....	1.34⅝	1.35⅛	1.34⅜	1.34½
July.....	1.35⅛	1.35⅝	1.34⅞	1.35
September..	1.36⅜	1.36⅞	1.36	1.36
Corn—				
December..	87⅞	88½	87⅞	88
May.....	91¼	92¼	91¼	91½
July.....	92⅛	92¾	92⅛	92½
September..	93⅝	93¾	93⅛	93¼
Oats—				
December..	51⅜	52¼	51⅜	51⅝
May.....	53½	54	53¼	53⅝
July.....	53	53½	53	53⅛
Soybeans—				
December..	1.67½	1.67½	1.67½	1.67½
May.....	1.72	1.72	1.72	1.72
Rye—				
December..	71	71	70¾	70¾
May.....	74¾	75¾	74½	74¾
July.....	76¾	77½	76¾	76¾
September..	78¾	79	78¾	78¾
Lard—				
December.	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January..	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

WHEAT—None.

CORN—New: No. 2 yellow, 90½@91¼; No. 3, 87½@88; No. 4, 84½@86½; sample grade, 83@75; No. 3 white, 1.00@1.10; No. 4, 1.06. Old: No. 2 yellow, 91¾; No. 3, 91¾; sample grade, 88.

BARLEY—Malting, 83@1.04 (nominal); feed, 69@72 (nominal).

OATS—No. 2 white, 52@52½; No. 3, 51½@52; sample grade, 49@51.

RYE—No. 2, 1.03@1.04; No. 3, 1.01@1.02; sample grade, 97.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.67@1.68; No. 3, 1.66@1.67; sample grade, 1.63@1.64.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, 2.47@2.48; No. 2, 2.45@2.46; No. 3, 2.43@2.44; sample grade, 2.40@2.41.

TIMOTHY SEED—Nominal, 4.75@5.50.

CLOVER SEED—Nominal, 15.00@18.00.

$10 a Ton Boost In Newsprint Price Weighed in Canada

Ottawa, Dec. 17 (Canadian Press).—Discussions of an increase in the price of Canadian newsprint are now being conducted, with the possibility that a basic rate of $10 a ton higher than at present will be established, an informed source said today.

Canadian mills supply 75 per cent of the paper on which United States newspapers are printed, and any hoist in newsprint prices would come only after consultation between authorities of both countries, it was said. The present basic price is $50 a ton, New York.

(Last Friday, W. G. Chandler, chief of the WPB printing and publishing bureau, informed the newspaper industry advisory committee in Washington a rise in the price of newsprint was "imminent." He said he did not know how large the increase in prospect was, and that it was an Office of Price Administration matter.

(Paper sources in New York said today that $10 a ton mentioned in Ottawa was considerably higher than most private estimates here of what, if any, increase the OPA might approve. They pointed out that Canadian mills posted a price of $53 a ton, up $3, early this year, but that increase was blocked by Leon Henderson, OPA chief. They also pointed out that $50 a ton New York, becomes $55 a ton in Canada, because of the premium on American dollars.)

Utility Hearing Set

Philadelphia, Dec. 17 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission today scheduled a hearing for tomorrow to determine whether it should suspend interest payments of approximately $140,500 due December 31 on North American Light & Power Co. debentures held by the North American Co.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agriculture) Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 1½). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 50@53. Average 52; U. S. Extras, medium, 42@43, average 43; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45, average 44½. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50@51, average 50. U. S. Extras, medium, 42; U. S. Standards, large, 44; U. S. Trades, 36. Nearby unGraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 40@41; Mixed Colors, 38@40. Government-graded eggs, 137 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 23@26. Roosters, 16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 27@29. Turkeys, Young: Toms, 35; Hens, 37½; Old Toms, Hens and No. 2, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, not less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.30; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.85@1.90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.75; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Jonathans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Katahdins: Maine, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 2.65@2.75. New Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.60. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 3.75. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, size B, 3.10; fair quality, 2.50.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.10@1.15, few sales, 1.25. North Carolina, bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 1.25@1.35, 1½-bushel hampers, Copenhagens: Florida, 2.50. South Carolina, 2.25@2.50.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, fair quality, 5.00@5.50. Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.00@2.25.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 6.75@7.00; 8-10 dozen, 7.25@7.50. California, crates, Pascal type, reverse pack, all sizes, 6.50@7.00.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type: Arizona, 5 dozen, 6.50@7.00, few sales higher; 4 dozen, 5.50@6.00, few sales higher. California, 5 dozen, fair quality, 6.00. Florida, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 2.00@2.25; Escarole, 1½-bushel hampers, 2.25@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, baskets, Goldens, 1.75. North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 1.65@1.75; Nancy Halls, 1.75. Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, 2.25.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 4.50. Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, freight receipts, 4.00@4.50; express receipts, ordinary to fair condition, 2.00@3.00; repacked, via New York City, 16-lb. baskets, 1.25@1.50; cartons, 10 1-lb. cartons, 1.25@1.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Yellows, 1.90@2.00; fair quality, 1.65@1.75. Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 2.25; few sales higher.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, No. 1, 126s, 5.00@5.25; 150s-176s, 5.50; No. 2, all sizes, 4.50@5.00; wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, all sizes, 4.50@5.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, all sizes, 2.50@3.00; Pink Meats, all sizes, 2.50@3.75. Texas, Pink Meats, standard boxes, No. 1, all sizes, freight receipts, 3.75@4.00; truck receipts, 3.25@3.50.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 1,207,730 shares; previous day, 906,200 shares; week ago, 573,710 shares; year ago, 1,313,400 shares; two years ago, 793,030 shares; January 1 to date, 115,762,341 shares; year ago, 154,574,032 shares; two years ago, 199,445,514 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 17.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
Stocks.....					
30 inds.	116.93	119.07	116.60	118.68	+1.62
20 rails	36.67	37.36	36.62	37.33	+0.71
10 utils.	14.29	14.66	14.21	14.56	+0.36
65 stks.	38.17	39.34	38.06	39.41	+0.68

Transaction in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	136,900
Rails	64,010
Utilities	85,900
Total	286,810

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 4	50	49½	49⅞	+ ⅜
Acme Stl 3	61	60	61	+ ⅞
Adams Exp 8	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Addressog 1	15½	15½	15½	—
Air Reduction .. 33	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau.. 21	3	2⅞	3	—
Alleghy Corp.. 31	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw.... 6	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30 ww 8	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Alleghy pr pf.. 8	13	12¾	13	+ ⅝
Alleg Lud Stl.. 22	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ½
Allen Indus 2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 4	141½	140	140	— ¼
Allied Mills 1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Allied Stre 19	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Allied St pf.... 7	73¾	73½	73⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.... 35	26⅞	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Alpha Port Cem.. 2	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet.... 3	69	68½	68½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del.. 31	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines.... 7	53¼	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note.. 1	8½	8½	8½	—
Am Brake Shoe 5	31½	30½	31¼	+ ⅝
Am Cable & R.. 58	3¾	2⅞	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can 29	74½	72	72½	+ 2⅛
Am Car & Fdy 17	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Car& F pf.. 3	67	67	67	—
Am Ch&Cable.. 8	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ 1¼
Am Colortype.... 1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	14½	14½	14½	—
Am Encaus T.. 10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Am Export L.. 16	25	24	25	+ 1
Am & For Pwr.. 3	1¾	1¼	1¾	+ ⅛
Am&For P 2 pf.. 7	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf.. 4	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.. 9	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L.. 9	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 10	2	2	2	—
Am Intl 10	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Am Invest Ill.. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Am Loco 17	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf.. 4	83	81½	83	+ 2
Am M & Fdry.. 5	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Am Metal 8	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 15	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
Am P&L $6 pf 16	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
Am P & L $7 pf 3	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S 81	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Am Roll Mill.. 65	10¾	9⅞	10½	+ ⅝
Am Safty Razor 1	9	9	9	—
Am Sm'ting.... 3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 42	39½	36½	38¼	+ 1½
Am Snuff Co.. 1	33½	33½	33½	—
Am Stl Fdrs.... 21	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores..... 6	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Stove..... 6	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 8	19½	19½	19½	—
Am Sugar pf... 2	88	88	88	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel.. 26	126¾	126	126	— ⅛
Am Tobacco.... 10	42½	41½	42½	+ 1¼
Am Tob B..... 23	43¾	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose..... 23	32	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.... 64	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf.. 1	55	55	55	—
Am Woolen..... 16	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Am Wol pf..... 4	54	53½	54	+ 1¼
Am Zinc L&S.. 36	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Anaconda 61	25¾	24⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf.. 1108		108	108	—
Arm Ill 21	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.. 6	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork 5	32¾	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const.. 1	7½	7½	7½	—
Assd Dry Goods 37	5½	5¾	5¾	—
Assd DGd 2nd pf 1	84½	84½	84½	—
Atch T & S F.. 94	47⅞	46¾	47½	+ 1
Atch T & SF pf 5	67¼	66½	67	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line.. 18	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 3	20¾	2 0	20¾	+ 1¼
Atl G&W In pf 3	69	68½	68½	— ½
Atl Refining.. 33	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp..... 16	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd..... 2	56½	56½	56½	—
Atlas Tack..... 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Aviation Corp.. 98	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct.. 18	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.. 13	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 16	5½	5¾	5½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar .. 7	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Barber Asph .. 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Barker Bros 1	5½	5½	5½	—
Barnsdall Oil .. 18	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 4	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar 5	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream 1	24	24	24	—
Beech-Nut Pack 1	94½	94½	94½	—
Belding-Hem 1	9	9	9	—
Bell Aire 1	9	9	9	—
Bendix Aviat .. 16	33½	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Beneficial Ind Ln 4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Ln pr pf 1	83	83	83	—
Best & Co..... 1	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Beth Steel 93	66½	65¾	66½	+ ⅝
Beth Steel pf ..	109½	109	109½	+ 1½
Bigelow-Sanf .. 6	29	28	28	—
Black & Decker 1	16¼	15½	15¾	—
Blaw-Knox 43	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.. 2	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 19	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Alu&Brass. 3	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Bond Stra 10	22	22	22	—
Borden Co 10	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 16	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br.. 12	27⅞	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 10	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat.. 4	34½	33½	34½	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas.. 8	34½	33½	34½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .. 19	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 15	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel 1	6½	6½	6½	—
Buffalo Forge.. 1	14	14	14	—
Bullard Co 2	19¾	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.. 2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills .. 4	9	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 29	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.. 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Butler Bros 8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf.. 1	20	20	20	—
ButteCons& Zinc 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Byers (A M) Co 1	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Calif Packing.. 9	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.. 3	21	20	21	+ 1
Calumet & Hecla 1	½	½	½	—
Campbell Wyant 1	6½	6½	6½	—
Can Dry G Ale .. 9	13½	13½	13½	—
Can Pacific.... 72	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills.... 2	36	36	36	—
Capital Ad A .. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Carpenter Stl.. 3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Case (JI) Co.... 3	74	73	73¾	+ 2½
Caterpil Tract.. 11	40	37¾	40	+ 1¾
Celanese Corp .. 9	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.... 8	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Cent Foundry.. 5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Cent Violeta Sg 14	12¼	12	12	—
Cerro de Pas... 11	33¾	31½	33½	+ 1½
Certain-teed Pr 7	6	6	6	—
Ches & Ohio.. 37	33¾	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf.. 1	92	92	92	—
Chi & Erie 14	2½	2½	2½	—
Chi & E Ill A .. 1	7	7	7	—
Chi Grt West.. 3	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Chi Grt W pf.. 4	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.. 4	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr pf 1	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Chi Rk Isl&Pac 48	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
CRI & Pac6%pf				
CRI&Pac 7% pf				
Chicksn Cot Oil	2	13¼	13¼	—
Childs Co..... 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Chrysler Corp.. 6	107	107	107	+ 3½
City Ice&Fuel.. 12	68	68	68	+ 2
Clark Equip 2	36½	36½	36½	—
Climax Molyb.. 16	38	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody.. 1	85	85	85	—
Coca-Cola 14	133½	132½	133½	+ ⅝
Colgate-Pm-P .. 8	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Colgate-Pm-P pf 1	107	107	107	—
Collins & Aik.. 18	18½	18	18	— ½
Col Fuel & Iron 9	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A 5	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B .. 5	15¾	15½	15½	—
Colum G & El.. 104	2	2	2	—
Col G&E 5% pf 12	41½	39½	40¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict..... 18	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
Comi Credit.... 20	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr.. 42	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents.. 29		9¾	9¾	—
Com & Southern 264				
Com & South pf 27	37	36	36	— ⅛
Commerc'l Cred.. 40	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Congol-Nairn.... 12	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr.... 40	17½	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar.... 10	10	10	10	—
Cons Coppermin 37		4¼	4¼	—
Cons Edison..... 105	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf.. 6	89¾	88½	89¾	+ 1¼
Consol Film Ind 27				
ConsFilm Ind pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Cons Laundries.. 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Consol Oil..... 35	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal.. 2	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp.. 8	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Cont Bak..... 21	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can 42	28½	26¾	28	+ 1¼
Cont Diam Fib.. 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cont Ins 3	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.... 18	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Cont Oil Del.... 33	26¾	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel..... 1	21	20	21	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.. 18	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products.. 16	58¾	58¼	58¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co 48	54¾	55	55	+ ⅛
Crown of Wh 4	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Crosley Corp.... 14	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S 8	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Crown Ck Pf.... 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbac 23	37½	37½	37½	+ 1½
Crucible Stl.... 21	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.. 1	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ⅛

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SHOPPERS ARE FINDING SURCEASE in downtown cocktail lounges these afternoons and Thursday eves. They limp in loaded with bundles but recover their health and spirits in no time. Mayfair, right off F Street, is jammed every afternoon with ladies who've finished their holiday buying for the day . . . This goes, too, for the Neptune Room, where Organist Leonard Friendly lives up to his name by playing requests by the dozen . . . Cozy Burt's Trans-Lux, the smart Restaurant "400," and that jolly place, El Patio, all near the shopping district, also figure importantly as first aid and cheer stations for weary Christmas buyers.

The Balalaika will unveil its new "Christmas Revue" in a day or so. It'll include Christmas carols, a fantastic holiday skit, "The Little People," much lovely gypsy music.

ADVENTURE IN ESCAPE. The good looking bongo drummer with the bandaged hands in Ovando's new band at Treasure Island is Carlos Campos who escaped from the Cocoanut Grove fire by less'n the skin of his teeth. He kept out of the crowd, ran swiftly over tables to the nearest exit. . . . Less fortunate was Harry Taylor, who appeared at the Gay 90's last week. His brother, an orchestra musician, was among those lost. . . . And about here, we should tell you that Washington night spot owners have been checking carefully on fire risks. They're determined it shan't happen here. You'll find no inflammable flummery in any of the better niteries. In fact you could toss lighted matches all around, risk nothing worse than holes in table linen or upholsteries. Even before the Boston accident all of the drapes in the Lounge Riviera had been fireproofed by that careful gentleman, Gerry Trimble, manager of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, just as a matter of policy. . . . At Troika they've removed the swag ceiling of gold cloth to be on the safe side. In doing this they revealed a treasure of social history—for the carved and gilded ceiling now shown is the same that looked down on the wedding of Margaret Draper to the Prince Boncompagni many years ago. The wedding cost $30,000 and the walls of the room that is now the Troika were hung with orchids and tropical butterflies. Headwaiter Mischa is constantly casting up his eyes at the new-old ceiling, says it reminds him of the palace of the Czar.

MEN MAIL EARLY. First batch of Christmas cards arriving seem to be from men—and mostly from busy lads in uniform. There's the annual family group of that noted man of music, Meyer Davis, this time with his soldier and sailor sons in the front row . . . Also cards from Marine Bob Pace, Sergt. Vincent de la Garza, C. A. (they both sang in the King Cole Room), Soldier Denny Calvert, who used to be Oscar's chief aide at Hi Hat, and Psychoanalyst David Rice.

Tony Pastor's Band, a prime favorite in our town, will play for the Liberty Club Dance in Uline's Arena on Christmas Night. Promoter Goldie Ahearn is sure that 5000 will attend.

PRETTIEST SIGHTS IN TOWN. Eileen George at her highly successful debut as Casino Royal's singing mistress of ceremonies—sleek black hair, sleek sequinned black gown and a big splash of orchids at the shoulder . . . The highly pictorial contrast of blonde and dark beauty in "Blue" Drake and Marjorie Lee, star singers with Dick Himber's Band at Del Rio. "Blue" is wearing a wild green sarong print and Marjorie's going in for a red and white blouse ensemble . . . The swiftly flitting fingers and naive little girlishness of Iris Turrillo, featured pianist with the Ruiz Rumba Band at the Copocabana . . . The rhythmic fire of movement as well as voice of Irma Rodriguez, singer with the Curbelos Band at La Conga. There's a lass that sings all over . . . The Christmas card look of Earline King in fluffy red and white as she sings in the Dubonnet Room . . . The Mardi Gras look of Judy Ellington, caroler at Paul Young's in her gown of gleaming black and white satin . . . The pinwheel look of Acrodancer Ruth Wells in her frock of "shocking pink" at the Lotus.

The star event of next week will be the opening of the Smoothies at El Patio. It's the first time at a Washington night spot for these headliners of the theater and radio.

LUXURY DANCE MUSIC. The smooth but highly varied music of the Myles Hallet Band at Cafe Caprice is attracting an ever-growing following of people who are finicky about their dance rhythm . . . The frothed-up combos of rumba, samba and conga rhythm played in the Cosmos Room by the new Jose Morand Band . . . And that newest addition to Washington's dancing opportunities—the Shep Fields orchestra in the Victory Room. It's super.

Fugitives from swing are making their headquarters at the Plymouth, where Michel and his gypsy orchestra are currently giving out on some beauteous Hungarian czardas.

AT KAVAKOS' GRILL this weekend you'll find singer Belle Dene, the acrobatic and tap-stepping Hamiltons (Harold Hamilton doubles as emcee) and that fine ballroom team, the Craters . . . And never miss the Sunday afternoon country dance.

She's Songstress At the Shoreham

BETTY BRYANT, clever young singer who appears in the Shoreham cocktail lounge in the afternoon and at the supper show in the Shoreham Blue Room

Kansans Tried to Exploit Her, Pouts Gloria

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 17.—Gloria Vanderbilt di Cicco says she is hurt, but not bitter, regarding that matter of unpaid bills at Manhattan, Kans., where about $8000 of her furniture has been attached to satisfy creditors' claims.

"Manhattan, Kans. is miffed because they rolled out the red velvet carpet for me and I wouldn't walk on it," the heiress was quoted today in a World-Telegram interview.

Left Instructions on Bills

Townspeople of Manhattan have filed $540.32 in claims against property of Mrs. di Cicco and her husband, Corpl. Pasquale (Pat) di Cicco. It was left there when she and her husband packed up and left for Monmouth, N. J., he on 15 hours notice, and she two days later, she said.

Di Cicco had been stationed at Fort Riley, near Manhattan.

The bills, Mrs. di Cicco said, were not presented before she and her husband left and instructions were left for shopkeepers to forward them. Instead of sending them, she said, they attcahed her furniture.

"I had hoped the people of Manhattan would treat me as a human being who wanted to live as other people did," the paper quoted her. "Instead, they looked upon me as a freak—something to be exploited, to stare at, to capitalize, to make money out of."

"I don't blame them," she continued. "I'm not bitter. I suppose they felt this was their chance to put Manhattan, Kans., on the map when they saw me coming. I was hurt at their attitude and they were hurt because I wouldn't play ball."

I SAY, IMPORTED SHERRY FOR SO LITTLE?
TRY PALE DRY LA INA—MEDIUM SWEET DOUBLE CENTURY BRAND—GOLDEN CELEBRATION CREAM
Pedro Domecq Sherry
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Maria Kramer Presents
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and His Orchestra
9 to 1:30 For Dinner and Supper Dancing
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MITZI JOYCE
During Cocktail Hour 5 to 7 and Evenings 9:30 to 12:30
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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH SONGS BY
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DANCING STARTS AT 9:30 P.M.
MIN. $1.00 PER PERSON
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Blues Songstress
THE CRAKERS
Comedy Steppers
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Mrs. Gibson advertised in other papers for the dog but got no results. Then she tried The Post. The dog was returned to her the first day the ad appeared!

Now Mrs. Gibson is another of the hundreds of Want Ad users who sing the praises of The Post.

When you lose something advertise it in The Post Lost and Found Ads and get quick results.

Phone NAtional 4200 and Ask for the Lost and Found Ad Department

Civilian Meat Cut To 35 Oz. a Week

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

In order to fill expanding war needs, Government food authorities issued orders yesterday reducing the per capita supply of meat available for civilians from the present limit of 40 ounces to 35 ounces a week during the first three months of 1943.

The civilian supply of pork, veal, lamb, and mutton was ordered cut about 13 per cent. Beef supplies will continue to be restricted at the present levels.

There is no compulsory rationing of meat at present, but consumers are being asked to limit themselves to 40 ounces a week. After the first of the year this voluntary ration will be cut to 35 ounces.

Henderson Issued Order

The orders were issued by Price Administrator Leon Henderson on the recommendation of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, the country's new food boss.

These officials moved also to relieve local meat shortages over the Christmas holiday season. Meat slaughterers will be allowed to distribute 10 per cent of their quotas for the first quarter of 1943 during the last 12 days of December.

Meanwhile new maximum prices went into effect tonight on wholesale sales of poultry, and the Office of Price Administration said the action will be followed soon with new and slightly higher retail prices.

The wholesale order took the place of a temporary order which had fixed prices at the highest level between September 28 and October 2. Under that order, each wholesaler had his own maximum, according to what he charged in the September 28-October 2 period. Under the new order, uniform prices were fixed for wholesalers throughout the country, based on five "basing point" cities plus freight. For the eastern half of the country the basing point is New York. In the West, there are four basing point cities, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, at each of which prices will be the same.

Many Individual Prices

The regulation specified hundreds of separate prices for different kinds of chickens, turkeys, ducks and other fowl depending on type. In New York, however, the wholesale prices will be roughly 1 cent per pound higher than the highest price charged this year.

The higher prices, the Office of Price Administration said, were "designed primarily to encourage America's poultry men to meet the Department of Agriculture's food-for-freedom production goals —pointing toward a 1943 record output of 4,000,000,000 pounds of chicken and 560,000,000 of turkey, and reflect a return to the producer of approximately 115 per cent to 120 per cent of parity."

"In addition, the maximum prices are intended to encourage production of poultry to heavy weight."

The importance of stimulating production of poultry through higher prices was emphasized because the shortage of meat for civilian consumption will make poultry a greater than usual part of the American diet.

Health Group to Hear Talk by Ruth Mitchell

Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late "Billy" Mitchell, will address a meeting of the Washington Health Forum at 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest at 8 p. m. today.

Miss Mitchell, the announcement stated, has undergone "thrilling experiences in 10 German prisons" and is expected to recount some of them. The theme of the meeting will be "Our Vital War Food Problems." Capt. Ralph W. Olmstead of the Agriculture Department also will address the forum.

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Honey Blonde Queen of Roses

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"MISS FIVE-FOOT-FIVE"—Mildred Kathleen Miller, 18-year-old honey blonde, yesterday was named 1943 Queen of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif., and will preside over the big bond drive which will replace the traditional parade. She is 5-feet 5-inches tall, weighs 113 pounds and is a junior student at Pasadena Junior College, majoring in law

Guadalcanal Veteran Tells Of Taut Nights Under Bombing

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

Lying in a foxhole on Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, and listening to a Jap bomber nicknamed "Sewing Machine Charlie" was the greatest thrill of the war for Lieut. James H. Miller, United States Army Air Force.

MILLER

Back at his parental home, 4318 Van Buren Street, Riverdale, Md., last night Lieutenant Miller recounted his experiences as a navigator of the First Troop Carrier Command, flying supplies from New Caledonia to Henderson Field. His conversation embraced many things, but it always veered back to Sewing Machine Charlie.

Around him sat Mrs. Miller, whom he married while a student at the University of Maryland, his mother and father and two boyhood friends.

And as he talked the circle of listeners began to feel the spell of the subtropical night, the impenetrable darkness and the lonely field carved out of a coconut palm plantation. They felt, too, the tenseness of the men in the foxhole as they heard the first droning of Sewing Machine Charlie's motor as he paid his nightly visit to the field.

"And then," Lieutenant Miller said, "we heard the first whang, whang, whang, of the antiaircraft guns and saw the muzzle flashes through the trees. . . . and we just lay in the foxhole and soon we heard the battery stop firing and we heard Charlie's motors droning off in the distance. He didn't drop any bombs that night."

When he paused Mrs. Miller quietly came over and sat on the arm of her husband's chair and put her arm around him. Everyone was silent for a moment, for all were still feeling the spell of the Guadalcanal night and could sense all of the Marines, who had fought so valiantly there, also listening in the darkness to the fading thrum of the Jap plane's motors.

And then Lieutenant Miller said, "Why do you look so strangely, Mother?" And Mrs. Miller didn't speak—but only looked long and hard at her son.

In between the episodic references to Sewing Machine Charlie, Lieutenant Miller told about participating in the search for Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker while en route to New Caledonia and of the empty feeling the crew of his C-47 troop carrier had when they were told to give up the search and proceed to New Caledonia.

He told, too, of the carrier's first night landing at Henderson Field, filled with hand grenades and trench mortar ammunition and how the pilot landed with hardly a bump on the strange field. And he told how they had been put into a truck and traversed the stygian dark of the palm hammock and had been finally pitched out when the truck hit a shell hole, and how a couple of squads of Marines had gathered around the truck and gotten holds and how a sergeant had said "Hep, heave," and the truck was out of the hole.

And, all the while his audience sat and didn't say a word.

Lieutenant Miller doesn't know where he's going after his furlough. First it will be headquarters of the Troop Carrier Command at Stout Field, Indianapolis, but after that, he doesn't know.

Congressmen Join Drive to Curb RFC

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Members of the House and Senate yesterday joined in supporting proposals for abandonment of the existing practice of giving the Reconstruction Finance Corporation authority to borrow huge sums of money.

Instead, legislators called for laws giving many of the RFC subsidiaries in the realm of Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and loan agency chief, specific statutory existence with money appropriated to them by Congress for limited purposes.

The move, coming in the midst of a controversy between Jones and the Board of Economic Warfare over direction of BEW's war materials purchases, would have the effect of stripping both Jones and BEW of a large amount of their discretionary authority.

Jones' "Empire" Under Fire

Legislation to increase by five billion dollars the borrowing authority of RFC passed the House in the Seventy-seventh Congress, but was stalled in the Senate by the RFC-BEW argument.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio predicted that an attempt would be made to break down portions of Jones' financial empire into separate agencies created specifically by Congress and responsible directly to it.

Taft told reporters he believed an attempt would be made in the Seventy-eighth Congress, which convenes January 6, to require BEW, along with other agencies obtaining funds through the RFC, to come to Congress for their money. He predicted that the move would be made when legislation for extension of RFC's borrowing authority comes up again for consideration.

Taft Asks Audits.

"Some of these organizations are doing things Congress never dreamed about when it first authorized the establishment of the RFC," said Taft. "I think there ought to be immediate audits of the accounts and that each corporation doing a separate line of business ought to be accountable to Congress."

Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, likewise has been inclined to believe that the Board of Economic Warfare should be given statutory standing, so that, instead of drawing on RFC for funds, it would be required to come to Congress for money with which to buy strategic war materials.

Under an executive order from President Roosevelt, issued last April 13, BEW has the authority to direct RFC to make purchases of materials needed by war industries or to prevent war materials from becoming available to the enemy. BEW is staffed with world trade experts, many of them drawn from businesses where their incomes were far in excess of their Government salaries.

Spending Policies Hit

A similar view of Federal loan and spending policies was expressed by members of the House Appropriations Committee. Said Representative Taber (Republican) of New York, ranking minority committeeman:

"Frankly, there are a good many activities for which the RFC supplies funds that ought to be stopped. For instance, the RFC has been the source of funds with which Leon Henderson (resigned head of the Office of Price Administration) was using to promote inflation by the use of subsidiaries.

"This is just one reason why I believe Congress will have to authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to do certain things. I believe Congress has gone too far in authorizing the RFC to borrow money.

"Fear" of BEW Expressed

"We (in Congress) have got to meet our responsibilities even if we stay here every day in the year.

"I think Mr. Jones (RFC head) is a man of very considerable ability. Some things he has done very well, and if he has failed in others—I do not know that he has failed—it may be that he has had too much work crowded on him."

Taber said he was "afraid" of BEW which he described as "one outfit for which I shall insist that direct appropriations be made."

Representative Engel (Republican) of Michigan, another member of the Appropriations Committee, called for "tightening down on loose appropriations."

Many of Jones' loan agencies, he said, should be given necessary money "for a specific purpose."

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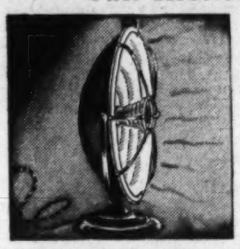

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Sen. Schwartz May Get Mediation Board Post

Senator H. H. Schwartz of Wyoming, a lameduck, has the inside track for appointment as a member of the National Mediation Board. The board settles railway labor disputes . . . Insiders insist that Office of Price Administration will be broken up between rationing and price control. Senator Brown of Michigan, they say, will head up an administration of rationing and Leon Henderson will continue as price control boss . . . Rationing and its administration is due to be shaken up, come what may. Henderson has appointed Edward N. Hay, a Philadelphia businessman, as deputy administrator in charge of administrative management. Hay has been ordered to revamp rationing methods. He'll also have personnel and budget under him.

A funeral director went to War Production Board's Tempo T Building and asked the girl on the information desk where he could get some information on caskets. The girl didn't know where the casket section was located and she thumbed through her directory searching for an idea. And she got one. The funeral director was sent to the container division . . . The Bellamy Committee that'll lay down a uniform draft policy for Federal workers will set up shop in the Civil Service Commission Building. It turned down ornate quarters in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building that were made available by Eric Johnston, president of the chamber and a committee member.

With only about half of the eligible employes recommended, the Civil Service Commission yesterday let down the bars to make it easier for employes to get Civil Service status under the Ramspeck Act of 1940. Only recommendations and certifications need to be in the hands of the commission before January 1. Individual papers and records can follow at later dates. Employes must be recommended for status by their department heads or they'll be "frozen" out of civil service jobs. Those who are eligible but who aren't recommended can't be transferred, promoted or assigned to civil service jobs. However, they can be in war service jobs.

Census' 1100 tabulating employes will start the dreaded move to Suitland this week-end. Meantime, War Production is considering the possibility of setting up a machine tabulating unit of its own. Census has been doing most of WPB's work . . . Women under 30 with at least a high school education can get jobs as trainees for technical and scientific aides. Salary is $1440. Apply 801 E Street . . . War Department needs Negro laborers. Salary $1320. Apply Room 109, 718 Eighteenth Street . . . OPA is giving all its employes tests in an effort to uncover hidden talents. Some of the employes also are asked to fill out seven-page questionnaires . . . It's the plan of Governor Lehman to use existing agencies and to hire only a minor number of employes.

More Light on Pay Hikes

More questions and answers on the pay bill: Q. Just how many employes are covered by the pay bill? No two people seem to agree.—A. Two million as reported here. Employes whose salaries are fiixed by wage boards aren't benefited by the legislation. There are roughly 750,000 in this group and they've been getting time and a half all along. All other employes making less than $5000 are benefited. Q. I'm a secretary to a Congressman and I get $3500 a year. What will I get out of the bill?—A. You'll get 10 per cent of $2900, or $290 a year. Q. Will we be asked to buy war bonds with 10 per cent of our overtime pay?—A. That's the intention of the Treasury Department.

Q. I quit my job as of December 15. Will I be paid overtime on my work from December 1 to the fifteenth?—A. Yes, but don't hold your breath until you get it. The bill was made retroactive to December 1 but it'll take weeks and perhaps months before Uncle Sam gets around to paying you. People like yourself will be among the very last to be considered. Q. Is it absolutely certain that Government Printing Office employes that are covered by the Keyes Act will be given a 10 per cent pay raise under the bill?—A. The comptroller general has been asked for a decision as to what was the intention of Congress. People who drew up the bill insist that all G. P. O. employes will get a 10 per cent raise under the provision covering legislation and judicial employes.

Q. I've been told that overtime pay will be based only for Saturday work and that if I take Saturday off that I'll be denied overtime pay. Is that correct?—A. No, but that's not definite. The comptroller general is ruling on a test case and if he decides what you've been told is correct the President most assuredly will issue an order making each day equal on overtime pay computations. Q. My husband is an FBI agent and he works from 60 to 75 hours a week. Will he be paid overtime all hours over 40?—A. No, just the "official" work week of the FBI.

Sartorial Offense

Madison, Wis., Dec. 17 (A.P.).—After admonishing Kenneth Bartosh, 21, of St. Paul, to shave off long and narrow sideburns, Federal Judge Stone today sentenced him to two years for transporting a stolen car from St. Cloud, Minn., to River Falls, Wis. "You've got to be pretty good to be able to wear those," Judge Stone said.

No Slip?

Chicago (A.P.).—An inquisitive employe in the National War Agencies Building, formerly a railroad headquarters, became suspicious of a mail chute. Two letters of 1913 vintage were found in the bottom. One was a railroad directive for the placing of rubber mats in all bath tubs on fast trains.

Victory Girls Will Entertain at Tea Dance

Post Staff Photo

ATTRACTIVE ATTRACTIONS—Washington's United Nations Victory Girls will entertain Sunday at a pre-Christmas tea dance in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel from 4 to 7 p. m. They are (standing, from left) Joan Dorman of the Navy Department, Ruth Strippy of the War Department, Cissie Dandry of the Commerce Department, Marie Baurer and Pat Penny of the Commerce Department. Sitting—Bette Potts of the WPB

Tire-Testing Fees Assailed By All Hands

Inspectors Call 25c Fee Too Small; Owners Call 50c For Removal High

Fees charged by OPA tire inspection stations in Washington are being damned by car owners and inspectors alike, a Post survey determined yesterday.

The survey confirmed a statement by the Keystone Automobile Club that motorists feel inspectors are taking advantage of their prerogative of charging 50 cents for each tire removed while the inspectors feel that the 25-cent fee for checking tires without removing them is inadequate.

District OPA Administrator Whitney Leary, however, said the program was proceeding "very well" and expressed satisfaction with "the fine spirit of cooperation which both car owners and inspectors are showing."

In a public statement issued yesterday, the Keystone Club said many drivers were complaining of "unnecessary" charges while many inspection station operators described the 25-cent fee as too little to pay for the time consumed in the inspection.

As a result, the club warned, further delays may be added to the tire inspection program, which it said was already lagging behind schedule. All tires must be inspected by January 31, 1943.

Case for Inspectors

A check by The Post of 20 service stations and garages officially designated by the District OPA as inspection stations revealed that most complaints are being registered by stations which inspect 20 or more cars a day. One company, for example, which operates four large branches; handles about 200 cars a day and is forced to turn away 30 or 40 more, the manager said.

Under the program, as explained in the "tire inspector's manual" issued by the OPA, the inspectors are authorized to:

"Check and correct air pressure, list on the owner's tire inspection record the serial numbers on the tires mounted on the vehicle and check these against the serial numbers listed on the tire record; write in the speedometer mileage on the record; check rims and wheels for correct size and type; check tread and sidewalls for cuts, abrasions, breaks, blisters and other conditions requiring repair; check all tires for evidence of unbalanced wheels, faulty brake adjustment, improper wheel alignment, caster, camber malalignments and excessive wear of kingpins, bushings and wheel bearings; ask the vehicle operator if any tire has been injured on the inside and not repaired; ask the vehicle operator if any tire has been subject to shock caused by striking sharp objects such as rocks, curbs, edges of round holes, etc., which may have caused a ply rupture; inspect tubes for repair or replacement if they fail to retain air pressure."

$2.75 Possible Charge

All this is done for a basic 25-cent fee, the average time for each inspection being about 15 or 20 minutes.

However, if in the inspector's judgment a tire requires a more minute examination, he is authorized to remove it—at an additional fee of 50 cents. This makes a possible total expenditure of $2.75, depending on the judgment of the inspector.

New President of G. U.

Post Staff Photo

FATHER O'LEARY CONGRATULATES SUCCESSOR—The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J. (left), new president of Georgetown University, is congratulated by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., who had been president for seven years. Father Gorman was vice president and dean of studies of Loyola College, Baltimore

GEORGETOWN, from Page 1.

College of Arts and Sciences for a period.

He was born in New York City on September 28, 1898, and obtained his A. B. degree from Fordham University and his M. A. from Boston College. He was awarded the Ph. D. degree by the Gregorian University in Rome.

Entering the Society of Jesus in 1920 following graduation from Fordham, he was ordained at Woodstock College, Md., in 1932 by the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, D. D., then apostolic delegate to the United States. Upon leaving the Georgetown faculty the first time he completed his preparation in sacred theology at Woodstock College, the Jesuit House of Studies now affiliated with the university.

Improved Standards

He has been credited with introducing many measures which improved the academic standards at Loyola. He is a member of the American Association of Colleges and the Eastern Association of College Deans and Adviser of Men and is active in the Association for the Amercian Academy of Sciences and the Catholic and Jesuit Educational Associations.

He assumes the presidency while the university is revising its academic courses to fulfill requirements of the armed services, the announcement stated, a revision which began last spring with the inauguration of an accelerated program.

It was thought possible that the change was made now "so that the new administrator would be in charge when the armed services put their educational program of technical training for soldiers and 18- and 19-year-old students into effect in American colleges and universities," it was stated.

Has Many Friends

Dr. O'Leary, head of Georgetown since 1935, has numerous friends among the university's 14,000 alumni now residing in the United States and in some 40 foreign countries. Among the first order of business for him as president was reorganization of the alumni association. In 1939, under his leadership, Georgetown celebrated its sesquicentennial with a week of festivities.

He had the distinction of conferring a degree upon the former papal secretary of state, Cardinal Pacelli, when he visited Washington before his election as Pope.

When, in 1934, the then president of Georgetown, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., went to Tokyo as a delegate to the International Red Cross Convention, Dr. O'Leary was appointed acting president of the university.

He was born in the St. Aloysius Parish, received his early schooling at Gonzaga High School and is the only native Washingtonian ever to head Georgetown University.

Dr. Gorman took over his duties last night at a dinner given by the Jesuit members of the faculty and at that time Dr. O'Leary took his leave.

The retiring president is a son of the late Timothy O'Leary of Washington. A brother, Bernard C. O'Leary, resides here; another brother, James A. O'Leary, resides in Hyattsville, Md., and a sister, Miss Cecilia O'Leary, resides in Washington.

Park Group Seeks Curb On Building

Maryland Statute Sought to Curtail Uncontrolled Boom In D. C. Environs

The National Capital Parks and Planning Commission moved yesterday to ask the Maryland Park and Planning Commission to seek legislation from the Maryland Legislature next month extending the State commission's jurisdiction to the environs of Washington where building is booming without planning or control.

The vicinity of Suitland, Md., where the National Capital Commission feels that it "has a particular stake because of the Federal construction of office buildings and defense housing projects" was specifically singled out as wanting supervision.

Although the Maryland body is an independent commission, Thomas Settle, secretary of the national commission, said there had always been close cooperation between the two boards and that recommendations of the District organizations were always well received, especially concerning problems of the immediate neighborhood of Washington.

Park Tract Purchased

Extensions of the Maryland commission's jurisdictional boundaries are approved almost as a matter of course at every session of the Legislature, as the counties around Washington are built up, Settle said.

Purchase of 23½ acres of park land extending westward along Fort Drive to connect with Anacostia Park was reported to the commission by Norman C. Brown, commission purchasing agent.

Although the price of the strip of land was not revealed, Brown said it eventually would mean a saving of $76,000 to the District in obviating construction of a storm sewer that had been thought necessary if the site, comprising 196 lots, were to be built up with residences.

Projects Inspected

A condemnation award was approved by the commission for this strip, which together with 10 adjacent acres already purchased by the District, will form a part of the Popes Branch Parkway in the Southeast section.

An afternoon's tour of inspection of defense housing projects at Thirty-fifth Street and Reservoir Road Northwest and of the McLean Gardens on Wisconsin Avenue was made by the commission. The former project was found "comfortable enough for temporary shelters" while the permanent development at McLean Gardens was said to be "entirely satisfactory."

Protests by several citizens' associations against the location of temporary war housing developments on Fort Drive will be acted upon today at a continuation of yesterday's meeting. Explanations by John Ihlder, District Alley Dwelling Authority executive officer, will be considered at this time.

You Can't Beat Ration Game, Diners-Out Are Warned

So you eat at a different restaurant every meal—no ration book worries for you.

OPA's latest order that persons eating 14 or more meals a week at the same restaurant get ration book 1 and turn over their coupons to the proprietor doesn't bother you.

You won't have to dig in trouser's pocket or scramble in stuffed purse to produce a dog-eared ration book.

That's what you think, but the experts over at OPA think differently, and the goblins will get you if you don't watch out!

Dark hints are going around about what's going to happen to those that didn't get their ration book 1 before December 15. If you didn't apply, you'd beter jog trot to your local board and apply right now.

If you haven't got book 1 you won't get book 2, and if you don't have book 2, maybe you can't even prove you're you, someday.

OPA's expertizers say book 2 and the long sucession of books thereafter will be more important than a birth certificate.

There are 20,000 people in Washington turning in coffee and sugar books to boarding-house proprietors to comply with OPA's order of Tuesday.

But the thousands who don't realize what they're coming to can't be counted.

Government girls who eat breakfast, lunch and sometimes dinner in Government cafeterias—it's up to them to hustle out those coupons.

Hotels and restaurants must keep an eagle eye out for anybody who shows up more than 13 times. It's 13 times and out for them if they don't have that book. Just visualize a nice, juicy steak and French fries coming in—if it's your fourteenth meal you'll have to watch it whisked away if you haven't got that coupon.

What book 2 is going to mean, somebody knows and nobody will tell, but whether you eat 20 meals or only one in any one place during the week, you'd better get book 1, so you can get book 2, so you can get book 3 . . .

First Lady Steals Show At Canteen

By Chandler P. Brossard

Post Staff Writer

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made her Washington theater debut last night at the Stage Door Canteen and was awarded soldier-boy applause which made almost negligible that given to more professional entertainers.

With Comedian Milton Berle, Stage and Screen Star Helen Mencken and Producer Brock Pemberton as board partners, the First Lady successfully entered the local Stage Door Canteen into the national canteen radio program heard weekly.

Not scheduled, but remarkably present, was the First Man of America's obiter-dicta flinging group, Alexander Woollcott. He was probably thinking about fiddling when Rome burns, for he gave or held forth with just one bit of wit and that was drowned out by audience talk.

Mrs. Roosevelt's opening lines were those of praise for the work of all entertainers who contribute gratis their extravagantly purchased talents for the "purpose of soldier morale."

"I wish stage door canteens could follow our fighting men to every front," she said.

Heavy-and-light-handed joking preceded and followed Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance. Berle was responsible for large parts of everything that went on.

Up to the angel's table went Mrs. Roosevelt after a while to give her thanks to two anonymous persons who donated $600 for the food for the entire evening. The angels were somewhat soft on their lines in the all-star show and made few gestures. They watched the show seated in great baroque thrones on the balcony.

After a few minutes, Mrs. Roosevelt returned to the stage and told the soldiers, and their hostesses, about her trip to Great Britain.

Warworkers' Yule Outlook Dim as Share-Home Drive Lags

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

Remember of your first Christmas away from dad and "mom?" Remember the heavy heart, the tear-dimmed eyes, the tasteless food, the vain efforts to be cheerful? After all, what can take the place of home?

Well, thousands of war workers—fighting war's battles on the home front—will be sad of heart and lonely this Christmas Day because travel prohibitions keep them in Washington. Unless you offer them warm hospitality—which is the essence of Christmas—they will have a miserable holiday. And that sort of a "nobody cares" attitude is not good for war morale.

Frankly, the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project is lagging, the supply of prospective Christmas Day hosts being far behind the demand, according to a spokesman for the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission, through which hosts' names are being cleared.

Thus far only about 50 families have contacted the federation and expressed a desire to be hosts, while about 100 other families have had their names cleared as hosts through their individual churches.

To date, that means that only about 500 out of the thousands of warworkers here will be entertained at Christmas dinner and entertainment. Just a drop in the bucket, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen. Let's wake up! Think what a Christmas gift you will be giving some stranger—a gift that can't be reckoned in cold cash, but only in warm and human relationships.

There is only a week to go—so let's go!

"Share Your Home at Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home on Christmas Day.

I will entertain ..... Government warworkers.
(How many)

I shall expect my guests to arrive at .....
(Time)

My home State is .....

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone (home) ..... (office) .....

Church (or reference) .....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Federation of Churches, 1751 N Street Northwest, Decatur 3132. Warworkers wishing to be Christmas Day guests should contact the personnel office of their departments.

South Carolinians Dance

Post Staff Photo

BELLES OF THE BALL—Betty Lewis (left), student-nurse of Sibley Hospital, and Vicki Sorentrue were among those on hand for the dance staged at the Shoreham Hotel by South Carolina State Society

Brothers Die in Burning Home; Fireman Hurt When Floor Falls

Two Negro boys were asphyxiated, a third was made critically ill by smoke and a fireman was injured when flames swept through a two-story house at 648 Callan Street Northeast yesterday at 10 a. m.

Dead when firemen arrived were Joseph and Charles Short, 4 and 3 respectively. Their younger brother, Ellsworth, 2, was unconscious. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Believed started by a short circuit, the fire originated in a second floor front bedroom. Charles and Joseph were asleep in a middle bedroom and were killed by dense smoke. Ellsworth was in a back room.

A section of the floor collapsed under the weight of Pvt. Henry Melcher, 47, of No. 14 Truck Co., while he was fighting the flames. Taken to Casualty Hospital, he was treated for possible broken ribs.

Police reported that the boys' mother, Thelma Short, 22, had gone to a store in the neighborhood when the fire broke out. It was discovered by John Wesley of 660 Callan Street Northeast, who sounded an alarm.

The entire second floor of the house was burned out and furniture and clothing were destroyed. No estimate was obtainable of the amount of the loss.

Joseph Short, 23, father of the boys, is a truck helper at Palais Royal.

Traffic Accidents Near D. C. Fatal to 3 Within an Hour

Three traffic deaths within an hour were tallied in nearby counties yesterday as a result of two accidents.

A Negro girl and boy were fatally injured and two others were seriously hurt shortly before 12:30 a. m. when their automobile overturned on the Defense Highway near Vista, Md.

Less than an hour earlier a Falls Church, Va., man was killed when struck by a car near his home.

Helen Crawford, 17, of Landover, Md., was dead when the Glenn Dale Rescue Squad reached Casualty Hospital with her, one of four in the Defense Highway accident. John Harrison, 19, of Glennarden, Md., died at 9:15 a. m. The others, also brought to Casualty, were identified as Isbelle Crawford, 15, sister of the dead girl, and Helen Brown, 20, of Glennarden. Both suffered skull fractures.

Paul Samuel Dutrow, 45, of West Falls Church, Va., was killed when he stepped into the path of an auto at Dunn Loring and Old Courthouse Roads near his home, according to police. Police listed the driver of the car as Mrs. Esther B. Hardy of Merrifield, Va., a telephone operator at the Falls Church office. She said that she was driving to work when the accident occurred.

Reported improving at Alexandria Hospital was James Fields, 28, of 222 South Alfred Street, Alexandria, who was injured Tuesday night when the car in which he was riding plunged over an embankment 1 mile north of Fairfax, Va.

City News In Brief

A 12-point plan for conserving zinc, originally adopted by the Advertising Club of Washington, was recommended by the conservation division of WPB yesterday to advertisers and publishers throughout the country.

Common sense conservation measures, such as standardizing signatures and trade marks, elimination of designed art borders and use of mats, are methods stressed in the plan, praised by WPB.

Army Specialist Finds $84 in Wallet

Ronald A. Watkins will learn shortly that he is a very lucky man and that he has an Army specialist to thank for his good fortune.

For on Wednesday George V. Vilain, amateur explorer and specialist with the Chief of Engineers' Office at Fort Myer, found a wallet containing not only photos and papers but $84 in cash in the wash room at Union Station.

The money and papers now are in the hands of the Bureau of Navigation and will reach Watkins as soon as he is located.

D. C. Library Aide Admitted to WAVES

Miss Lucy Barber Blackwell, a graduate of George Washington University and for six years a member of the staff of the District of Columbia Public Library, was admitted this week into the WAVES as an officer candidate from Virginia, it was announced yesterday.

Formerly of Berryville, Va., she has held a position in the Bank of Commerce, Norfolk, Va., for several years. She will report December 22 to the United States Naval Training School at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for a period in indoctrination and training.

Orville Wright Here On Flight Anniversary

Dr. Orville Wright was in Washington yesterday, the thirty-ninth anniversary of his first successful flight in the Kitty Hawk, to attend a meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. He left early last night for Dayton.

The committee is composed of representatives of the Army and Navy and civilian authorities on aviation. Its function is to coordinate aeronautical research and to make researches in airplane design for the armed forces.

Sale to War Plants Meets Setback

The Senate Public Buildings and Grounds Committee yesterday officially buried, as far as the adjourned Seventy-seventh Congress is concerned, a bill authorizing sale of Federal equipment to war plants.

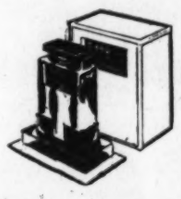
The legislation had been asked by the War Production Board, primarily to facilitate transfer of United States typewriters and air conditioning units to the Army and war factories. The air conditioning units, it was explained, are used in the manufacture of planes and synthetic rubber.

A Word to Men on a timely subject...

Charm for Her Dressing Table

A lovely set consisting of comb, brush and mirror with sparkling moulded crystal handles and etched glass backs. She'll use it daily . . . with pride and affection!..... **$7.95**

Toiletries Street Floor



Tabu—the "Forbidden" Perfume . . .

Stir her heart with Tabu . . . smoudering, heady fragrance unforgettable in its allure .....*Plus tax* **$5**

Toiletries—Street Floor

Lovely Slips By Seamprufe . . .

Renowned for their exquisite laces and fine tailoring, their 10 points-of-guarantee. Shimmering rayon satin, tea-rose or white, 32 to 44 ..... **$3**

Lingerie, Second Floor

You want to thrill her Christmas morning with something very special . . . hear her fervent, "Darling, just what I wanted!" . . . don't you? Of course, you do! Then give her gifts that play up to her charm, her femininity! Put stars in her eyes with a new evening wrap. Luxurious furs. Precious perfumes. Lovely lingerie. Jewelry for her pretty fingers and ears and throat. This page presents only an inkling of the many gifts throughout the store . . . any of which will find your way to her heart!

Luxurious Mink Scarf

A gift to make her the happiest woman on earth! Large, full-furred mink pelts, arranged in graceful scarfs of three, four, five or more skins. Per skin ..... **$14.50** Plus Tax

Fur Shop Second Floor

Flattering, Feminine Blouse

Gardenia white rayon crepe with frilly lace revers and becoming long sleeves. Chic with suits and dinner skirts. Sizes 32 to 38..... **$3.95**

Neckwear—Street Floor

Sparkling Costume Pins

One from a brilliant collection! A beautiful, gold-finished bow pin set with rhinestones and ruby or sapphire colored stones. Priced at.....*Plus tax* **$10**

Jewelry—Street Floor

Pretty and Feminine Bed Jackets

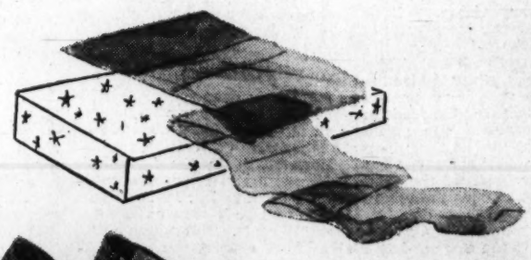
Invitation to take it easy and look charming at the same time! Many engaging styles, tailored or laden with lace. Glistening tearose and blue rayon satins. Printed rayon challis with blue, cream or tea-rose grounds. Small, medium and large.. **$2.95**

Robes—Second Floor

Wrap Her in Warmth and Beauty . . .

Shimmering rayon satin robe patterned with charming prints and puffy quilted! Fully lined with rayon satin, in colors to contrast with the tearose, white or blue prints. Sizes 12 to 20... **$14.95**

Robes, Second Floor



Townwear Rayon Chiffons . . .

Super-fine 51-gauge sheers, perfectly fashioned from top-to-toe. She'll love their sleek fit, their crystal-clear beauty against her legs. Silk reinforced feet. **$1.35**

Hosiery—Street Floor

Oomphies' Cozy "Quilting Party"

Adorable shirred rayon satin Oomphies to twiddle her toes. In peach, light or royal blue, red, black. Gaily embroidered. Sizes 3 to 9..... **$3.50**

Slipper Shop—Fourth Floor

"Black Witchery" Fascinates Her . . .

For the siren in her, this alluring black chemise of soft rayon jersey that fits like a "second skin!" Sizes 36 to 42.... **$1.95**

Underwear—Street Floor

Pamper Her With A "Colonial" Throw

She'll welcome its comforting warmth when she curls up for a little "shut-eye!" 100% pure wool with self-fringe, in blue, rose or green checks..... **$7.95**

Blankets—Street Floor

Personally, She Loves Gowns . . .

Especially these bedtime beauties dripping with laces and ribbons! In shining rayon satin or soft rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40. ..... **$2.95**

Lingerie, Second Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Widowed Government Worker, Barely Getting By On $2000 Income, Is Asked by Half-Sister to Send $20 Monthly Toward Father's Care; She Can't Do It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am losing a great deal of sleep, trying to solve the following problem, and I am no nearer a solution than I was a week ago. I see no way in which I can do justice to all parties concerned,—my father, who is 88; my son, who is 19; and my daughter, 16. From the time of my marriage, 20 years ago, until I came to Washington in 1935, my father made his home with me. Shortly before I came here, I learned that my job,—upon which the livelihood of all of us depended,—was to be abolished. When I was offered a position in Washington at $1440 a year (a high salary by small town standards) I gratefully accepted, although much against my father's wishes, I must admit. However, wanting to give my children certain advantages that had been denied me, I sold my few personal effects and blithely set out for the city of our dreams,—Washington.

Finding a place to live was not too difficult, although the results were a bit disappointing: A two-room apartment in a run-down neighborhood, furnished much worse than my attic at home, at $42.50 a month. I had obtained a divorce from my husband shortly before coming to Washington, and the court gave me custody of the children. I was their sole support. Their father had never held a steady job and I felt it would be a waste of time to press him for alimony . . . It was not long before I faced the necessity of supplementing my income. I tried my hand at a number of ventures,—including clerking in a store that kept evening hours and, more recently, renting our one "spare room." In one business venture, I lost several hundred dollars,—the last of my small reserve. From then on, it has been a matter of living entirely on earnings.

During the depression years, my father deeded to me one-half interest in some farm land that had become a liability to him. I paid the taxes, upkeep, etc., realizing no revenue from it. Three years ago, I was lucky enough to sell it for about $1600; and by that time, my salary had been increased to $2000 a year. It seemed we would be able to finance the boy's college expenses (he was then 17). So he embarked on a five years' course in chemical engineering; and works evenings and Saturdays to earn his lunches, car fare and spending money (of which he has very little). He is unusually considerate, never asking for anything he can possibly do without.

About this time, living costs started upward, so with these increased costs, tuition, books, transportation and the inevitable demands of a rapidly growing family, the backlog dwindled at the alarming rate of almost $50 a month. Compulsory retirement savings took 5 per cent of my income; and semi-compulsory bond buying another 10 per cent. Just now, my total assets,—including bonds that should not be cashed, life insurance against which I can borrow, and a note for $170,—total less than $500. However, this would finance another year in school for the boy; and we had hoped to borrow from a loan fund to see him through his final year.

Daughter Requires Special Schooling

Last year, in public school, my daughter, then 15, began developing into quite a problem. Perhaps too little supervision brought it on. At any rate, she skipped school, stayed out late, became impudent, lazy, etc., none of which traits had been evident before. I saw no alternative to placing her in boarding school, which I did this year,—with good results. On her last report, she made the highest average in her class and, in addition, she is developing into a thoughtful, responsible young woman. She is taking courses that will enable her to step into a good-paying position when she graduates. I am most gratified with the present arrangement, so far as she is concerned, and to pay part of her tuition expenses, I am renting her small room to a Government worker who is quite congenial. The balance of her expense is covered by the few dollars a week I earn as a saleswoman after Government hours; and if she were home, I could neither rent out her room nor work evenings, and she would lack proper supervision.

Now, about my father: Since I came to Washington, he has been living with my half sister, his only other child, who is 22 years older than I. She was married, with children of her own, and living in a distant State, when I was born, so naturally we never have been very close; nor have we had ambitions, interests or ideals in common. My father has had a pension amounting to about $20 a month, to cover his few personal needs, since living with her. And until two years ago, he was in splendid health, interested in everything and everybody and helped my sister with chores around her farm home. Then he suffered a stroke that left him very feeble; and within a few months another followed, leaving him blind, almost deaf and unable to take a step by himself. His mind, too, was affected and part of the time he is really dangerous for my sister to care for,—being, as he is, very strong and large, for all his age and affliction. He is a very trying charge and my sister must be on the alert every minute of the day, in addition to her household work. Sometimes he does not sleep for nights in a row and she, of course, can't sleep either; nor can she rest the next day. It is a marvel how he holds out; but his doctor says his general condition is good and he may live as he is for several years.

Half-Sister Breaks Under Heavy Load

Last week, I had a letter from my brother-in-law, saying that my sister has suffered what amounts to a nervous breakdown. (She is almost 60.) He feels,—they all do, in fact,—that since they have kept my father for a good many years without much expense to me that I should contribute $20 a month to his support, instead of the $5 a month I have managed to send during all the lean years past. They are prepared to contribute the same amount, to make up $60 a month (including his pension), for which sum his son and wife will care for my father. All things considered, I feel that this is a reasonable request;—but where shall I get the money? I am working 11 hours a day now and cannot lengthen these hours. There is no possibility of my getting a better-paying position and I have no one from whom I can borrow. I wrote the son, explaining my situation and asking if he would permit me to start payments at the end of the school year,—meeting back payments as I could,—but received a very nasty letter of refusal, saying that father had given my sister and me all his property, had never given him anything, etc., and so why should he carry the burden? They all think I am living in the lap of luxury and if I do not promptly comply, will assume I just don't want to.

I could take the girl out of school, of course, but I can't see that I would be money ahead there, and the step is inadvisable. I might withdraw the boy from college. But he is doing fine and in two more years, if the war lasts, he would go into the Army as an officer. When it is over, he could in all probability command a good salary in private industry. Whereas if I withdraw him, he will be drafted into military service within a very short time,—he is now 19,—and at a salary of $50 a month. As soon as he is earning, we expect to assume full support of my father, because the present situation is very distressing to us, and we feel that bickering over the care of the aged is truly degrading.

Of course, I can refuse to send the money for my father. But how could I do that and live with myself? He is old and helpless and unaware of it all. There are homes for old people, I know; and if we could afford that arrangement, it would be ideal. My sister has tried to get someone to come into her home just to care for him, but nobody will do it. We have investigated State institutions, but some don't want that type of patient and conditions in others are impossible. So what can I do? I shall deeply appreciate your opinion and advice. Sincerely, EMMA V.

* * * *

Federal Pay Raise May Solve Problem

DEAR EMMA V.: It is possible that the Federal pay raise voted by Congress on December 15 has already laid the foundation for the solution of your financial emergency. By outlining the situation to your supervisor, you might get put in line for over-time work in the department; or perhaps, by enlisting the support of those who secured your present appointment, you could be assigned to additional part-time employment in some other Federal branch (since a call is being issued for part-time war-workers in Government agencies),—at a substantially better rate of pay than your evening store work affords. Meantime, go over your budget with a fine tooth comb, to see exactly how much you could contrive to send to your father's aid, out of your current earnings, without altering existing provisions for the children's education. Whatever that amount proves to be,—send it; no more and no less. And be at peace with your conscience, letting providence take care of the rest,—even though your contribution may be as little as, say, $7.50 one month and $10 the next.

Here is the picture, as I see it: You are absolutely self-dependent, and the sole support of two children besides, and your primary obligation is to prepare them adequately,—in character and social competence,—to lead useful lives. In order to meet that obligation, you must (a) keep physically fit by seeing that your basic needs of rest and sustenance are supplied; and (b) keep your head above water, financially, by paying as you go and refusing to contract debts under any provocation. In my opinion, the provisions you have gallantly made for your children's educational development could not be improved upon. Considering the gruelling pressure under which they were made, and the character-benefits accrued, I should say they were downright inspired. I firmly believe they should be continued at all costs, precisely "as is." And I say more power to you for braving great odds to give them this chance to embrace definite social goals and grow in self-respect and self-reliance.

Wise to Reject Unreasonable Demand

Your half-sister, on the other hand, has a husband to "look to;" and a guaranteed livelihood; and, it appears, grown children residing in her neighborhood, who, as adults, have a filial responsibility to share, as they can, her burdens in emergency. Their responsibility to her, in this instance, is no whit less than the responsibility which she feels and you feel toward your father. In other words, she has more resources to draw upon, of one kind and another, than you could possibly muster, in trying to solve the problem of your father's care. Which suggests that the peremptory concerted demand from that end of the line for $20 monthly from you,—a prohibitive sum, in your circumstances,—is motivated rather more by envious resentment of your supposedly carefree position in life, than by a conscientious desire to distribute the weight of responsibility equitably, which could only be done by levying against each individual concerned with specific reference to what he is circumstantially able to give at this time,—whether of money or strength or "house room." Since the demand is unreasonable and, all things considered, doubtless unnecessary to a tolerable handling of the problem, I feel it may be reasonably refused,—with a counter-offer to do exactly what you can do. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Point Rationing— And How It Will Work

New tastes on the tongue; less impulse buying; a fresh regard for quality—those are some of the effects which can be expected from "Point Rationing" which will start soon after the first of the year with the issuance of War Ration Book Two according to a statement from the Office of War Information.

A little revolution in the Nation's buying practices is inevitable when "points" must be budgeted as carefully as dollars. And budgeted they must be if the family is to come to the month's end as well supplied with life's necessities as they have been in the past.

Yet once the country gets into the swing of this new kind of buying, it will find that many of our present problems of supply have been automatically solved.

Point rationing differs from the present system of straight coupon rationing in that commodities will be rationed as groups of related or similar items instead of as individual items. It will not replace the present straight coupon system for sugar, coffee and gasoline. These will continue to be sold as individual items for these reasons: they are all things almost everyone uses, there is enough of them to give everyone a share large enough to be useful, and there is no widely used substitute for them which could be exhausted by a rush of buying, thus working a hardship on those who commonly use that substitute.

But this would not be true of many other commodities. Take breakfast cereals for a purely hypothetical example. (Rationing of breakfast cereals is NOT contemplated says the OWI comfortingly.)

Suppose a shortage of bran flakes were expected. (No shortage is expected, however.) If bran flakes were rationed by the present straight coupon system, they would be allotted to many people who don't eat them, while those who do eat them regularly would find their allotment far too small. This could easily cause a buying rush on some other cereal which would do as a substitute, thus creating a shortage in this second cereal and making it impossible for its regular eaters to obtain it.

Would Be Grouped

Under point rationing all the various cereals would be grouped and division of the total supply of all of them would give everyone a share large enough to be of use. Each cereal in the group would be given a certain number of points, depending on its plentitude or scarcity, plentiful kinds receiving low-point rating, scarce varieties high-point. Thus the hypothetically scarce bran flakes might be given a point-value of 11, which plentiful corn flakes received a point-value of 1, and oatmeal, neither plentiful nor scarce, might receive a point-value of 4.

Should a purchaser want a pound of corn flakes, a coupon to the value of one would be surrendered. If a pound of oatmeal were ordered, a 4-point coupon would be given up. To secure a pound of scarce bran flakes, 11 points would be taken from War Ration Book 2.

It's up to each individual purchaser to decide how to spend the "points" in the book. He may buy high-point commodities and receive less for his ration or low-point items and receive more.

Obviously purchasers of rationed commodities are going to think twice before spending their ration points. Less impulse buying will be an important result.

Careful Planning

Point rationing means more purchases carefully planned beforehand lest the approaching month's end find the ration book holder with no points to spend for absolute necessities. Less waste is bound to result, for impulse buying, pleasant as it may be to the buyer, often results in purchases which prove unsuitable and unusable.

What Do Washington Women Talk About?

By Anne Hagner

On buses, on streetcars, around bridge tables, on shopping expeditions, what do Washington women talk about?

Rayon stockings, and how one can become so accustomed to them that that last pair of nylons feels completely foreign . . . meat rationing, and how 2½ pounds a week doesn't seem so bad, after all . . . Bing Crosby singing "White Christmas" on the radio the other night . . . "Moonlight Becomes You" . . . those poor "door key children" in some centers of war industry, and do you suppose that goes on here? . . . "The Skin of Our Teeth" that drew so many opinions, pro and con, when it played at the National . . . and now that it's in New York, it is sold out for the next two months.

Standing in line to mail Christmas packages . . . I thought everyone was going to have his in the mail by December 1, but the whole town is behind schedule, even as you and I . . . How long did you have to wait for your change in some of the department stores? . . . Giving fewer presents this year, but nicer ones, and useful, too . . . Poor Helen, her husband is overseas and it's the first Christmas they have been parted in years . . . but isn't she brave? . . . How long has it been since you wore a formal evening dress?

New names . . . Tunisia . . . El Agheila . . . Misurata . . . Buna . . . Gona . . . The sudden general desire for knowledge of the difference between a chief petty officer and a warrant officer . . . or how to distinguish among Navy stripes . . . How to identify a staff sergeant . . . How to recognize a Polish officer . . . a CWAC . . . An enlisted WAVE . . . a WREN.

New faces: Glamour imported from New York . . . Who ever expected to see Manhattan's No. 1 debs living quietly in Washington while their officer husbands are on duty here? . . . Stage folk that come all the way here from New York for a half-hour appearance at the Stage Door Canteen . . . Hollywood talent visible at every luncheon spot or night club . . . But in uniform now . . . Advertising executives whose fabulous salaries of prewar days have been reduced to Army and Navy pay . . . Generals and admirals returning salutes and more salutes on every sally into the open world.

The innumerable reports of ladies who gave birth to babies in the Pentagon Building . . . the Alexandria postman who stuffed his mail pouch down the manhole . . . The spat between various authoritative branches about whether the Washington Monument's lights should be off or on during a blackout . . . The number of air raid wardens who will be secretly rather disappointed if one small Nazi bomb fails to land in the outskirts of Rock Creek . . . The comfortable cats who live in the show windows of some Wisconsin Avenue stores . . . Go on, be a Red Cross blood donor . . . Honestly, it doesn't hurt a bit . . . So sorry, I can't attend your shower; I have to go to my first aid class . . . Can enlisted men use mufflers, and if not, whatever does one send them for Christmas? . . . The new Government pay increases . . . Have you started saving to pay your income tax for next year?

The hundred and one canteens and clubs for service men . . . the lack of entertainment for male civilian workers . . . except for the good Tuesday evening parties at the Y. W. C. A. Building.

New books: "The New Yorker War Album" with its priceless cartoons . . . "I Love You, I Love You," the humorous collection of Ludwig Bemelian's stories . . . James Thurber's "My World and Welcome to It" . . . all escapist stuff, but just the sort of thing to relieve the mind after a struggle with the War Production Board.

Gluyas Williams' Washington cartoons . . . at least one sample is pasted merrily in half the offices in town . . . techniques of snagging a taxi in the rain . . . or at 6 p. m. in any sort of weather . . . the timid way in which customers request gift boxes in stores, where once they imperiously demanded . . . and, my dear, she CLAIMS to be Gen. Mark Clark's second cousin!

And as soon as the war is over . . .

That's what Washington women talk about.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Clearance

Nuback *Dorothy Bickum*
H & W *Skintex*
Character *Franco*

Girdles, Foundations

Regularly $5.00—$2.95
Regularly $5.95—$3.95
Regularly $7.95 and $10—$6.95

150 pieces in the lot and all these famous makes. One-of-a-kind, broken sizes, in rayon brocades, rayon satins, rayon Lastex, and power net, white or tearose.

Girdle lengths 15 and 16 inches, sizes 24 to 36.

Foundations, sizes 34 to 46.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Temporary Christmas Location, Fifth Floor

If she sleeps in PAJAMAS . . .

She will look as pretty as a picture and sleep like the angel she is, in these!

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

She always wants . . .

Barbizon!

Barbizon's "Lady-at-Ease" Robe

In beautiful silk-and-rayon satin Seraphim, and detailed to a turn . . . wide quilted revers, quilted cuffs, even quilted belt and pocket.

Grape, Azure Blue, Soldier Blue, Frostrose

12 to 20 and 40, but not all sizes in each color.

$5.95

Monogrammed free!

Jelleff's—Barbizon Shop, Second Floor

Zig-Zag Print

Precious peplum top banded in white; comfy-elastic back trousers. Royal, aqua, red. 14 to 20. Rayon jersey. $3.50.

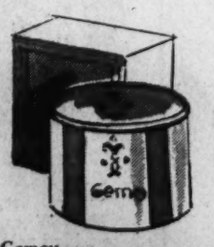
Blazer Stripes

Cute round neck buttoned top in royal with white rayon jersey; drawstring waist. Royal, aqua, red. 12 to 20. $3.95.

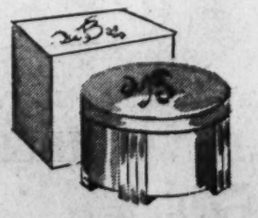
Baby Checks

Collar neckline set off in red piping and buttons; trousers have elastic waist. Black-white rayon jersey. Small, medium, large. $3.50.

In her Christmas Stocking you might put . . .



Gemey
Dusting Powder—she'll love the fragrance and texture of this luxurious powder. $1.



Du Barry
Dusting Powder — delightfully fresh scented powder in a gala pink plastic jar. (Refills, $1). $2.

"Come to Me"
Cologne — a Christmas favorite, gift packaged in a be-ribboned acetate box. $1.

Of-Thee-I-Sing
Perfume—she'll be overjoyed at the compliment you pay her sending this! $5.50.
(Also Gardenia, Carnation, Drumbeat Fragrance.)

Tussy "Safari"
Perfume—the intriguing odeur women adore, smartly bottled. $4.

All prices plus 10% tax—Jelleff's—Christmas Toiletries, Street Floor

THE PRINCESS OF GRATZEN

By Louise Arthur Cunningham

Synopsis

Mme. Fabre-Lusignan, once a famous actress, lives at the Chateau Philibert in Canada. Rudolph, her butler, learns that the Princess Meridel of Gratzen and her young cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, have arrived in Quebec to find their rich uncle, Baron de Morpin. Rudolph confesses that he is the baron, and madame insists that the young people come to the chateau and that he shall appear as owner while she assumes the role of housekeeper. Her favorite nephew, Michel, has run away to France three years before. His brother, Roger, of the Canadian Air Force falls in love with Meridel. The exiled children are happy but Rosine cannot forget Bonhomme Fricot or the German who killed him in the French village. Madame opens her estate to refugee children.

Chapter X

IT was the day following the coming of the little English children. Meridel knocked at madame's door to show the old lady a letter Rudolph had received from the bureau in charge of the little guests. Meridel entered when madame's rich voice called, "Entrez!" from the inner room.

"I shall be out in a minute—ah, it is you, Meridel." The door to her bedroom was open. "Make yourself comfortable, child."

Meridel did not hear. The room became space and the moment eternity. Rapt, heart-still, she stared at the picture of Michel Fabre and slowly walked toward it as if drawn to it by some mighty, invisible threat. She had forgotten everything in the wonder of finding him again. She reached out and touched the photograph. She picked it up and looked at it, studying every lineament of the fine young face, realizing how true, how minutely perfect, had been her mind's image—the thick brows, the cleft chin, the strong wide mouth, the broad forehead and aquiline nose.

"Well!"

Madame had been standing beside her for moments, watching her, the glad look in her eyes, the way her young breast rose and fell. And madame was old and wise as the world and she had known love and thus recognized instantly what she saw in Meridel's face.

"I—I am sorry, madame. I forgot myself. This man—may I ask—who is he?"

"An insolent, defiant, ungrateful scamp," said madame, smiling fondly at the picture. "He is Roger's brother, my nephew, Michel Fabre. We call him Mike."

"Roger's brother—Michel—"

"Do you know him, Princess?"

Meridel nodded. Slowly she put the picture back in its place. "I met him once in Gratzen, shortly before the war broke out."

"And he made love to you, I'll wager."

Meridel looked gravely into the bright black eyes, and for a moment did not speak. Then she said, "Not—not as one expects love to be made—"

Madame chuckled. "Ah, I know. It was in the way he looked at you, in the way he said things more than in what he said; in the way he held that proud red head of his and the way his eyes danced. Is it not so?"

"Yes—yes, it is so."

"That was Michel."

"Did he—make love to many?"

Wanted Freedom

"I think not. But many loved him. He didn't care. He always wanted to be free—free of his teachers, of those who would interfere with his life—yes, even of me. See here—what he wrote on the back of this picture."

Madame Mimi took the photo from its frame and showed the boldly scrambled lines to Meridel, who shaped the words with her lips—

"A better friend than love have they
For none to mar or mend,
That have themselves to friend."

"I don't know that any love could hold him," continued madame. "What was he doing when you saw him?"

Meridel smiled. "He had been drinking some of Jules Goujon's white wine in the inn—the Coq d'or. I met him right outside the door in the narrow street of Gratzen and he said, 'Are you real? Is this place real?'—and—and we went to the fair, and after that he walked up the mountain with me and then he said goodby. He did not even tell me his name—only Michel."

"Like him," nodded madame. "Well, if he was there when the war came you may be sure he's in it. There's Scotch, Irish and French in him."

"But—but he is really good, madame. He is not really a scamp?"

"A bit wild," said madame slowly. "But underneath the wildness and willfulness, I think he is good and strong. One could never really know. It's hard to know a man who can laugh when he is crying inside or suffer pain with a smile. And Mike Fabre was like that. Did you fall in love with him?"

"I always remembered him."

"I know, child. So did I. But I've often wondered if it wouldn't be better to forget. I'd advise you to put him out of your mind. Roger is so steady, so reliable, so good."

"Yes—all of that. And you would think it best for me to forget the other one?"

"If you can," said madame, smiling. "I couldn't."

There wasn't much time to think of Michel in the days that followed. More children came, little Polish boys, twin girls from the shambles of Rotterdam, three more boys, sons of an aide of Charles de Gaulle. Like the early crocuses or the daffodils in spring they bloomed overnight, it seemed, on the broad lawns of Philibert and filled the great hall and made their lovely music in the corridors, in the game room in the basement. They splashed and frolicked in the mirror-pool and played endless games of hide and seek in the shrubberies and among the tall trees of the park.

Work to Do

There was work, plenty of work for Meridel, for Madame Mimi, for Rudolph. There were lessons to be arranged. Madame, from her long years on the stage, had the gift of tongues. The children loved her. It was a sight, she often thought, that would have sent Michel into shouts of laughter when she stood on the lawn with all the little ones about her, speaking to some in French, to others in Dutch, to others in English. In the evenings she and Meridel sang for them and led them in their native songs.

Madame, with the zeal of the old trouper, began at once to teach them tricks of deportment, the rules of elocution, all sorts of stage business. She was equally at home with Negro spirituals or Saint-Saens. She was as young as the youngest there and her strident voice rose above their chatter and few were more nimble about the games they played. It was as if, in their wide and innocent eyes, from which the fear had long since faded, she found the fountain of youth. Never in her life before had she been so happy, so at peace, so sure that God had put her on this earth for a purpose.

"Ah," she would say to Rudolph when they were alone, "if my good man Gossec could only have lived to see this day, to see his Mimi with all these tiny girls and boys about her—how he would have rejoiced! He would have created a new biscuit to commemorate the day! Rudolph, my friend, this is one time where much good has resulted from a bit of deception. I thank God that you did pretend to your people at home that you were the lord of Philibert. Look at the joy it has brought!"

Rudolph was silent, gazing moodily out at the park where Meridel and Miss Carrick, the new governess, were giving the children a lesson in the shade of a great maple. The little ones were siting on the grass ringing their teachers round and the tall tree's grateful shade rested gently on them.

"It's symbolic," said Rudolph, "that the maple should be the tree that gives them shelter. But, Madame Fabre—"

"Madame Laurin, if you please. You are becoming careless, Baron."

Rudolph lifted his hands in a gesture of futility. "No, it is not that. It is just that I do not see how this can go on. The longer I continue this fraud and let them think that I am a great man, the harder it will be for them when the fact is revealed; when they learn that the baron is—is merely the butler."

"Pshaw! Why think about it at all?"

"Simply because the truth will be known soon. One day, friends of yours will come—"

"They shall be forewarned; I promise you that. You know very well, Rudolph, that I held only two levees in the run of a year, when I entertained the thinning ranks of my friends and former associates. Since the war, there are no levees. You trouble yourself needlessly."

Rudolph bowed, but he went away unconvinced. Better than madame he knew the quiet pride that underlay the sweetness, the gentle demeanor of Meridel. To them now she was just a girl, but let circumstances change and, he knew, she could be very much the princess. He trembled for himself when he thought of what would happen if exposure came to him. And come, he knew in his heart, it must.

To Be Continued

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

92nd YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Only One More Night Opening Before Christmas! Monday, December 21st from 12:30 to 9

Tailored Marvels She'll Adore for Christmas . . . Our Exclusive

Cay Artley SKIRTS 3.50

- *Knife-pleats all about*
- *Box pleats front and back*
- *Buttons down the front*
- *Gored and flared-effect*

Versatile little rayon crepes that look smart with your sweaters by day . . . and mate smartly with glitter-blouses at cocktail time! Soft pastels and good-looking dark shades . . . 24-32.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop Second Floor

JUNIORS!

Look Ahead when You Choose Exciting New

HOLIDAY FROCKS 8.95

When you buy a new frock for the holidays—remember that "Spring's not far behind!" Pick a frock that will look all right under a fur coat . . . but one that will fit right in with the first crocus and balmy spring zephyrs, too!

One of our wide selection of "look-ahead" styles with budget appeal . . . black rayon crepe with long torso, white all-over embroidered organdy bib with lacy frills . . . tie-back belt. 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Miss Shop—Second Floor

BUY LOTS OF BONDS

Bonds are a Christmas gift that's sure to be appreciated! Buy them now! Yours in a jiffy at the Victory Booth—Street Floor.

Sale! Limited Group of Our Exclusive 6.95

Physical Culture SUEDES 4.99

Here are newest, prettiest styles for you to choose from! Foot-flattering pumps and ties that will complement your holiday outfits . . . black and brown! All from this season's stock. Included are sizes 5 to 10 and widths AAAA to D . . . but not in every style! Come early for best choice! You'll want several pairs at this price!

The shoes that are most popular with American women . . . for general all-around wear! They combine good looks and fine styling with famous "hidden-comfort" features. Physical Cultures are famed for wear!

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Exceptional Values in Student's Cavalry Twill

FINGERTIP REVERSIBLES 15.95

Values to make you look twice! Cavalry Twill, reversibles in the ever popular fingertip length, made of wool, cotton and rayon, properly labeled as to material content . . . natural color. Reverse to water-repellent cotton gabardine . . . heavyweight. Full zipper front . . . sizes 32 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

Please the Children With Pretty

GIFT SLIPPERS

JUNIOR-MISS velvet D'Orsay, cross-straps or Satin D'Orsay, red or blue, 3 to 8.....**1.69**

MISSES' quilted satin boots with fur trims, padded soles, red, blue or pink, 6-2 .....**1.45**

CHILDREN'S leather side-gore slippers, plaid lining, padded soles, red blue, 8-3 .....**1.69**

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Slippers—Second Floor

Hoenshel—"America's Finest"

FRUIT CAKES & PUDDINGS

FRUIT CAKES: (92% Fruit and Nuts)—made of finest possible ingredients. Made in immaculately clean kitchens. 1½ lb. **1.35**
3 lbs. 2.50

PUDDINGS: (Plum, fig, fig and date) . . . made of nutritious and delicious foods, by skilled chefs .....**69c** 2 lb. size **1.25**

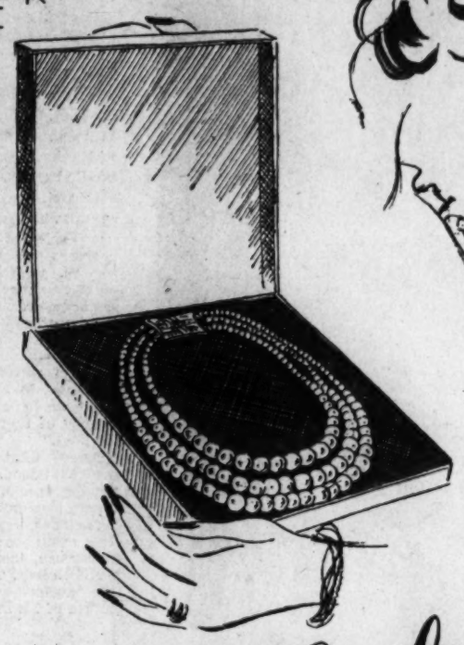
HARD SAUCE . . . (brandied) . . . 6 oz. . . . **69c**
16-oz. 1.19

LANSBURGH'S—Candy—Street Floor

The Hecht Co.

NATIONAL 5100

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET



5.00 *Subject to 10% Tax*

Beautiful Simulated Pearl Necklace . . . from a thrilling collection featuring 1, 2 and 3-strand styles with glittering rhinestone clasps.

Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

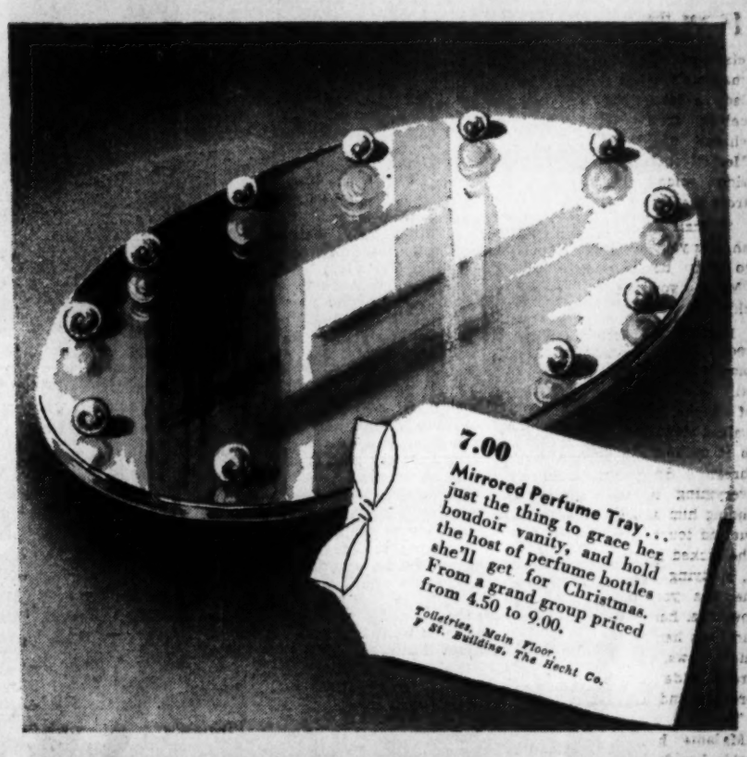
39c

Women's Handmade Linen Handkerchiefs . . . all-white frothy affairs enhanced with dainty embroidery, fine hand-drawn work, interesting appliques.

Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Christmas Gifts Galore!

On THE HECHT CO.'s Main Floor



7.00

Mirrored Perfume Tray . . . just the thing to grace her boudoir vanity, and hold the host of perfume bottles she'll get for Christmas. From a grand group priced from 4.50 to 9.00.

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

3.50

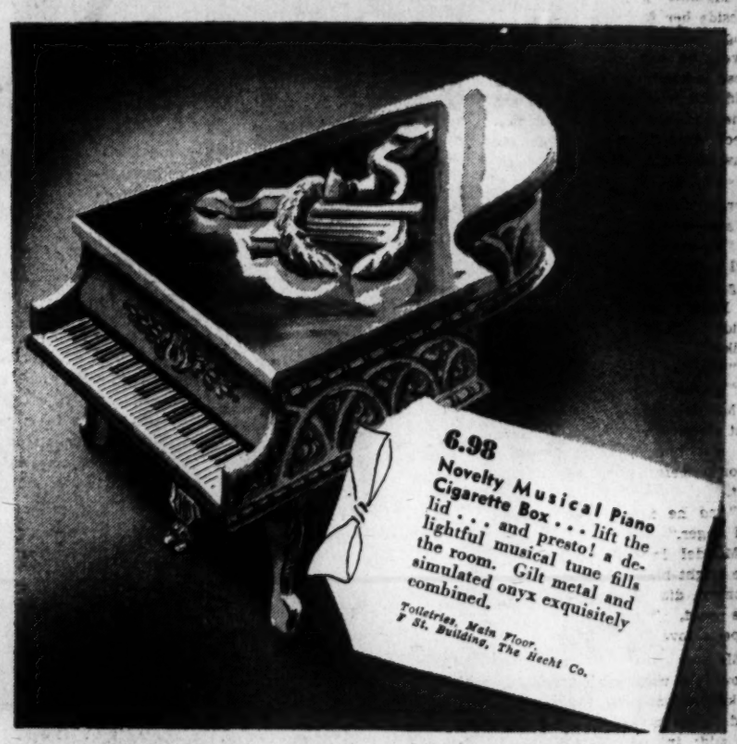
Celanese Rayon Umbrella . . . 16-rib style in famous Celanese that dries in a flash! Bold brilliant colors or combinations that add dash to dull, rainy days.

Umbrellas, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co

1.00

All-Wool Long Scarf . . . every feminine member of the family will want one! It's a head scarf outdoors, a shoulder warmer indoors, a fashion of chic everywhere!

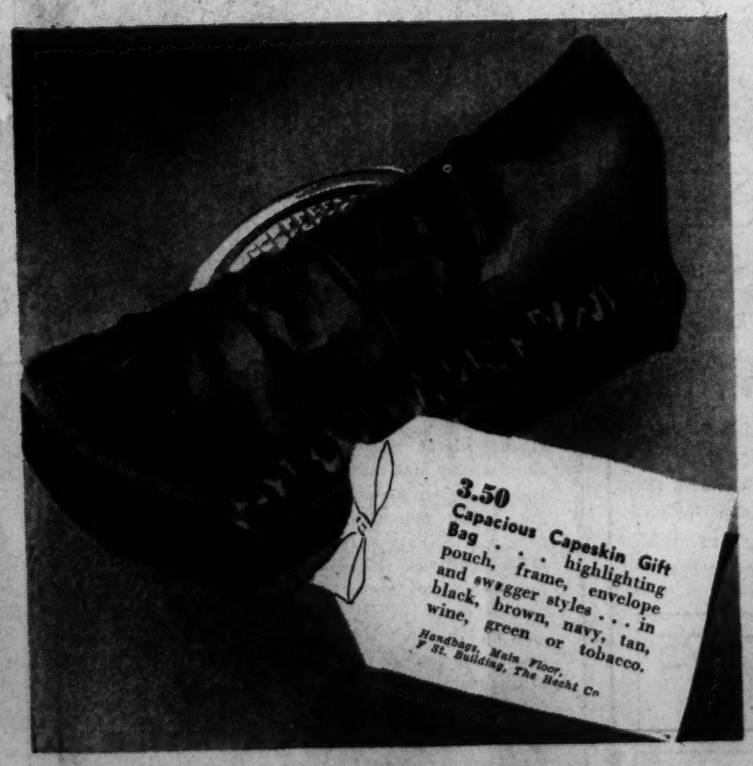
Neckwear, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.



6.98

Novelty Musical Piano Cigarette Box . . . lift the lid . . . and presto! a delightful musical tune fills the room. Gilt metal and simulated onyx exquisitely combined.

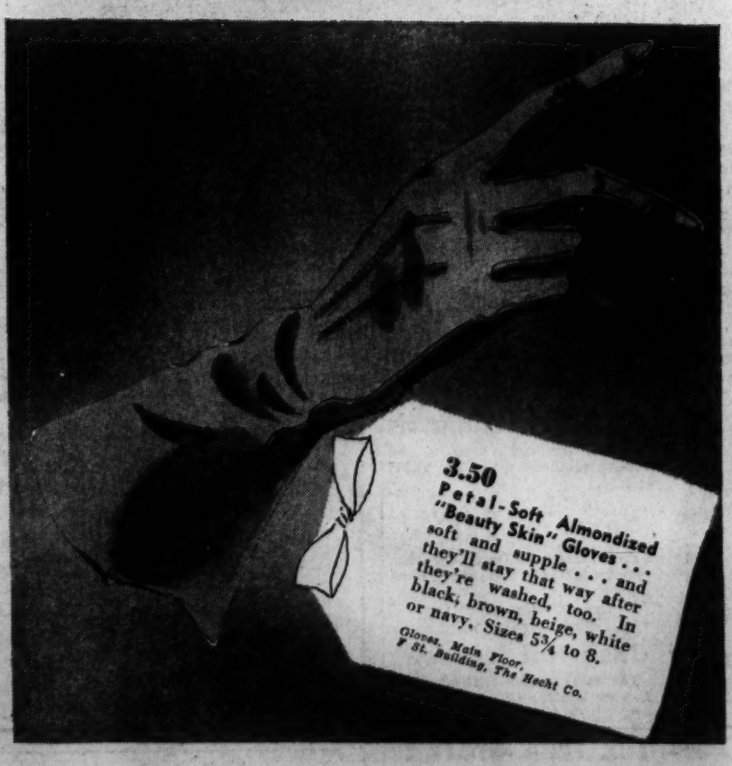
Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.



3.50

Capacious Capeskin Gift Bag . . . highlighting pouch, frame, envelope and swagger styles . . . in black, brown, navy, tan, wine, green or tobacco.

Handbags, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co



3.50

Petal-Soft Almondized "Beauty Skin" Gloves . . . soft and supple . . . and they'll stay that way after they're washed, too. In black, brown, beige, white or navy. Sizes 5¾ to 8.

Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

5.00

Her Christmas Gift Bag in Capeskin . . . just what she wants this wartime Christmas! There are a host of other bags in the group . . . fine leathers, felts, rayon Garacord bags.

Handbags, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

STORE HOURS MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 12:30 TO 9 P. M.—BECAUSE DECEMBER 24 IS CHRISTMAS EVE . . . OPEN NEXT THURSDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Have the Spirit of Adventure? Then Why Not Join WAVES

By Genevieve Reynolds

The Post Club Editor

Restless in your present job? Besides feeling out of the know of things, you can't see how you are helping to win the war. If that is the way your conscience talks to you, why not try the grab bag of adventure—the WAVES.

Genevieve Reynolds

You join the Women's Reserve, USNR, you don't know where you'll go or what you will be doing. In fact, it is just an interesting leap in the dark. Serving as an intelligence officer, handling confidential information concerning the movement of troops and ships are only two of the exciting jobs you might land. But to do exciting things, you have to possess the spirit of adventure. Moreover, you must be intelligent, resourceful and adaptable.

On the other hand, you might end up cooking, washing dishes, working as a teletype operator or recruiting more WAVES. Then eventually you might end up in foreign lands, serving with the armed forces.

College Degree Not Necessary

And contrary to popular belief, a college degree isn't a necessary requirement for joining the WAVES. Two years' high school training plus two years of experience in some field of endeavor, makes you eligible. No longer are Navy wives barred. It's this way, if a woman has a husband in the Navy she can join the Coast Guard—better known as SPARS. Or should her husband be in the Coast Guard, then she can join the WAVES.

Should you be under the illusion that there are no more openings in the WAVES, take heart, there are plenty. In fact, there is such a terrific need for more members that Lieut. Comdr. O. J. Gullickson, U. S. N., director of the D. C. Office of Naval Procurement, yesterday asked the help of clubwomen in recruiting more and more WAVES.

Speaking before members of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, at the club's monthly meeting yesterday, held at the Gill-Bert, Commander Gullickson outlined seven points whereby clubs could do a specific job toward winning the war—namely the recruiting of thousands of WAVES.

Here are the guiders as suggested by Commander Gullickson for clubwomen to follow in doing their stint:

(1) Get up meetings and invite representatives of the WAVES and SPARS to speak. (2) Appoint committee to actively sponsor recruiting for the WAVES and SPARS. (3) Work out a definite program, by posters, by talking to people, by keeping informed themselves of the requirements and helping the girls who can join to get the information, application forms, etc. (4) Run contests to see which group can bring in the greatest number of recruits in a specified time. (5) Get the information about the WAVES and SPARS before the public. (6) Entertain officers and enlisted personnel in the home as well as at club functions so the girls can meet informally. (7) Keep in close touch with the local recruiting office.

Prospects of Glamour

While neither the SPARS nor WAVES definitely promise glamorous jobs—the prospects are there. Much depends upon the capabilities of the applicant. Then, too, your chances for getting a beau are excellent, for you work side by side with Navy men.

But putting aside the so-called glamorous or adventurous aspects of the picture, there are still opportunities for service. After all, the desire to serve your country actively is probably the reason you're unhappy in your present humdrum routine job. Even if you're hanging on to your excellent position for security, remember there will not be any, unless we win the war.

Application blanks for the WAVES and SPARS may be obtained by calling Executive 3510 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. daily except Thursdays, when the office remains open until 10 p. m. You may write or call in person at 1320 G Street Northwest.

When Mrs. James F. Byrnes presided at the Women's National Democratic Club's War Bond Booth in the Mayflower Hotel lobby this week, she made landslide sales. Representative H. P. Kapplemann turned in his year's salary for a $10,000 bond. Bell Hop Billy Giblin collected his pennies and bought a bond, and 18-month-old Phillip Devron showed up to exchange his stamp book for a bond. Harris & Ewing

Perhaps these club presidents will recruit for the WAVES and SPARS. Anyway, the idea provoked quite a bit of conversation at the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs' monthly meeting yesterday. Discussing the pros and cons of the matter are, left to right, Mrs. Carlton Duffus, president of Junior Alliance; Mrs. Bert L. Williams, president of Pro Bonata; Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, first vice president of the District of Columbia Federation Mrs. W. O. Gale, president of Park View Women's Club, and Mrs. W. W. Sloan, president of the Political Study Club

Park View Club Holds Yule Party

Candle-light, sparkling silver, crystal and tinsel brought an illusion of "White Christmas" to the holiday party of the Park View Women's Club at the home of the President, Mrs. W. O. Gale, 4911 Illinois Avenue, last night.

During the program which was directed by Mrs. A. Blondell Howe, the tones of Christmas bells were reproduced on the vibra-harp by Miss Joanna Floyd, who played the theme song "White Christmas" and Christmas songs and carols throughout the evening.

Special guests included Mrs. Margaret L. Emmons of the Americanization School, Senora Teresa Alcazar, and Dr. Jorge Alcazar—an agronomist from Bolivia who holds a fellowship with the United States Department of Agriculture. Upon his return to Bolivia he will organize a Bureau of Agricultural Economics in that country.

Dr. Alcazar and Senora Alcazar brought Christmas greetings from Bolivia and spoke on Christmas in their home. Mrs. Emmons, who is engaged in tutorial work in English with Latin Americans in Washington, introduced the speakers.

White or silver wrapped gifts for everyone were produced from a snowball container, and serious matters were not overlooked, since the guests contributed as their gifts a variety of supplies to be used in canteen work.

Legion Auxiliary Offers Scholarship

Opportunity in the form of a scholarship is knocking at the door of some District of Columbia girl, Mrs. Helen Shafer, department chairman of education of war orphans, American Legion Auxiliary, announced recently.

The scholarship will be presented by the national president of the auxiliary. Applicants must be daughters of World War veterans and students in the senior class of an accredited high school. The successful candidate from the District of Columbia will be selected by June 1, 1943, to compete with others from the various departments throughout the United States.

Writers' League Holds Meeting At Mt. Pleasant

Mrs. Agnes D. Wright, president, presided last night at the meeting of the Writers' League of Washington, at the Mount Pleasant Library.

A program was given by the following members: Story by Mrs. John G. Kellar; articles by Thomas A. Simons and Miss Ruth Ribbe; poems by Mrs. Louise Wilson Dunwell, Miss Mary Turner and Simons.

Members brought 1000-word stories for the monthly contest. Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish is chairman of contests. The league conducts six contests a season. Prizes are paid in defense stamps, each contest having three awards.

Practical Nurses To Be Yule Guests

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hawley Wing, which they share with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, at 4528 Fairfield Drive, Bethesda, will be the scene of a Christmas party tomorrow evening when 30 graduates of the School of Practical Nursing established at the Home for Incurables in 1940 will enjoy a Christmas tree and stockings filled with gifts.

Mrs. Roger Wing, a graduate of the school in 1942, will be assisted by Miss Flora L. Treut, first director of the school, and by Miss Frances V. Gulli, the school's first graduate and assistant director.

TWIG Dance Tuesday

A Christmas dance to raise funds to purchase additional hospital equipment will be sponsored by the TWIG, junior branch of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary, at 10 p. m. Tuesday at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Soroptimists Mark Group's 20th Birthday

Members of the Soroptimist Club celebrated the group's twentieth birthday at a recent luncheon meeting. One hundred and fifty clubs now form the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs in the United States and Canada.

Ten charter members were present at the luncheon, and each expressed her views on the club's activities. Mrs. Ruth Baker, first member to enter military service, spoke. She has recently joined the WAACS. Mrs. Elinor Austin, a new member, was formally inducted as a Soroptimist.

A Christmas party will be held by club members at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel, it was announced.

Bridge Group to Meet

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Section with Mrs. Joseph Harris as chairman will meet today at the Woman's City Club, 736 Jackson Place northwest.

Christmas Party Slated Tonight At Y. W. C. A.

Girls living at the Y. W. C. A. Strong Residence will contribute gifts for a neighborhood orphanage at a Christmas party to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the residence.

A program including tea and Christmas vespers has been arranged for Sunday from 5 to 6:30 o'clock at the residence. Residents will also take part in decorating the Christmas tree at 7:30 Tuesday.

Christmas Day breakfast will be served in the living room at the foot of the decorated tree from 9:45 to 10:45 o'clock next Friday.

Get-Acquainted Party

A get-acquainted party and dance will be sponsored by MASADA to benefit the Jewish National Fund tomorrow at the Shule, Sixth and I Streets northwest. Rabbi Henry Segal will discuss "Get Acquainted with Zionism."

Kappa Deltas Dance Tonight

George Washington girls from the Kappa Delta Sorority will entertain soldiers from a nearby camp with a dance tonight at Mrs. L. H. Hauter's home, 3408 Garrison Street Northwest. These 25 Kappa Deltas have planned to give each boy a small gift to be opened under the Christmas tree. The dance will be sponsored by the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association, with Mrs. Richard Hiner and Mrs. M. Taylor as hostesses.

Walton Women's Fete

To benefit Russian Relief, the Women's Auxiliary of the Izaak Walton League will hold a Christmas dinner party at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Fairfax Hotel. Twenty-first Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

D. A. R. Head Talks on Unit's War Activities

Describing the D. A. R.'s war job today, Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the national society, in a recent broadcast, discussed the group's blood plasma collection program, its hospitality activities, the making of Buddy Bags, and the organization's cooperation with the Save the Children Federation.

Speaking of the establishment of stationery blood donor centers in various localities and of mobile units to expedite the work, Mrs. Pouch declared that since the D. A. R. launched its program in April, it has collected $19,000 which has been turned over to the Red Cross.

In each State, according to the speaker, hostess committees have been selected by the various chapters to see that the men in service, relatives of D. A. R. members, receive invitations to the homes of other D. A. R. members near the camps for entertainment and home relaxation.

"Thousands of men in the service will receive Buddy Bags," continued Mrs. Pouch, "by next April we hope to have at least 150,000 of these bags in use by the boys."

Asked what they contained, she explained, "razor blades, shaving cream, soap, comb and mirror, shoe polishing cloth, sewing articles, writing paper, cigarettes, small books, greeting cards, toothbrush, toothpaste, nail file, playing cards, Testament, detective stories—everything but a picture of his sweetheart!"

Annual Ball Tomorrow

The annual ball of the League for the Larger Life will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at League Headquarters, 1322 Vermont Avenue northwest. Vocal and instrumental selections will be presented at the recess.

Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. Clarence Efroymson will discuss "Life in an Agricultural Colony in Palestine" at 8:45 p. m. tomorrow at Zionist House, 1720 Sixteenth Street northwest, at the Saturday Evening Dicussion Group, sponsored by Washington Chapter Hadassah.

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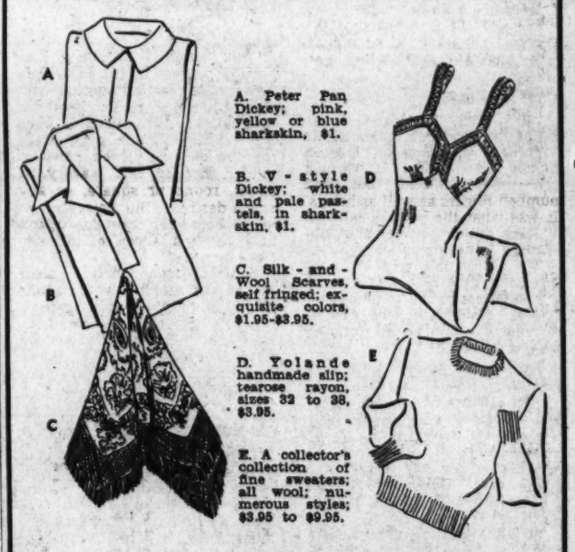

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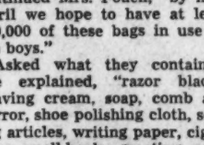

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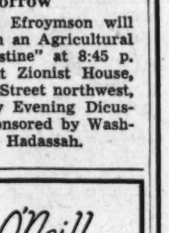

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

MARTHA ELLYN

Shoe Box Hospitality Solves Limited Space Entertaining Problem

Shoe box hospitality. Does that mean anything to you? Well it does to Mrs. Paul R. Bausman, wife of Maj. Paul R. Rausman, Chemical Warfare Service..

Mrs. Bausman recently exchanged her full-grown Washington, Indiana home for an abbreviated one here in Washington. She arrived feeling a bit apprehensive about not being able to bring along the ancestral turkey platter, rock crystal goblets and banquet cloth. Any such misgivings have been dispelled. Washington, Mrs. Bausman has learned is an intensely interesting place to live. She has found herself surrounded by both old and new friends.

Being of hospitable nature this newcomer wanted to entertain her friends. But a small apartment with limited table service doesn't give much opportunity for dinner parties. Where there's a will there's a way. So to be able to entertain friends Mrs. Bausman decided to have punch bowl parties. This she dubs "shoe box" hospitality.

Good things to eat are the rule in the Bausman household. So it wasn't knowing what to serve, but how to serve it that had to be worked out. Browsing through Washington stores, Helen Bausman glimpsed a punchbowl that immediately took her fancy. She says it was the red hooks which hold the punch cups that gave her the go-ahead signal.

Let's look in on one of her gatherings and get the picture as I did when a guest at her initial "shoe box" party. The food she served I am sure will be suggestions that any hostess will welcome.

Cups of Cheer

Let's start off with a punch. Being one of those recent nippy evenings, it was a hot spiced punch she served. It warmed red noses, chilled toes and numbed fingers as well as hearts. It was what the hostess called a Victory punch because she substituted honey for sugar.

The recipe she used for making port wine negus is one of the sugarless punch versions that Bernard Eavitto, a wine expert, developed. The recipe follows:

Port Wine Negus

Put ¼ cup honey, juice of 1 orange, 1 lemon sliced thin, 10 cloves, pinches of allspice, mace, and cinnamon and 1 quart boiling water in a container. Cover closely and let stand for 15 minutes. Then add contents 1 bottle port heated to boiling point. Stir in ½ nutmeg, grated. Serve while hot.

This hot drink brings to mind other delicious drinks such as mulled sherry, sherry bowl, egg punch, Tom 'n' Jerry and that old standby—eggnog.

Mulled Sherry

Boil 2 teaspoons powdered cloves, nutmeg, and cinnamon mixed in 2 cups water until the steam smells pungent. Stir in 1 tablespoon honey (2 cubes sugar) and 1 bottle sherry. Bring just under boiling point, serve steaming hot accompanied by crisp, buttered toast.

Sherry Bowl

The rind of 6 lemons is infused 4 hours in ½ pint of boiling water; pour into a large bowl, and add the juice of 2 lemons, 1 quart sherry, ½ pint Jamaica rum, ½ pint brandy, 1¾ cups of honey (pound lump sugar) 3 pints cold water, 1 pint boiling milk. Mix thoroughly, strain through a flannel, and put on ice for 4 hours.

No one seems to know exactly why, but it seems certain that tidbits served while holding a glass in the hand, taste twice as good. There are many appetizing morsels to serve with punch eggnog or any other drink you may care to serve. Call them hors d'oeuvres, canapes or just plain appetizers, they will taste just as good.

Appetizing Morsels

These zestful bits are not such a chore. In fact once you have started experimenting with toast and toppings, crackers and pastries, you will want to keep on creating. These party frills may be open or closed, crisp or tender, hot or cold, savory or sweet, round or square, or any shape desired. But however you make them keep them dainty and flavorful and above all attractive.

Curried crab canapes were among the assortment of tidbits served at the "shoe-box" gathering. I am giving you the recipe for these delicious bits of food as well as some others that will be distinctive in flavor and make a tempting array on any serving tray

CURRIED CRAB CANAPES

Pick over 1 small can crab meat, flake it and add juice of ½ lemon, 1 teaspoon tarregon vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon dry mustard ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg. Combine with ¼ cup bread crumbs. Spread on the desired base (toast, wafers crackres, etc.) and mask with curry sauce. Then sprinkle with bread crumbs and place under broiler to brown the crumbs. Serves about eight persons.

To make the curry sauce follow this recipe: Melt 2 tablespoons butter, cook 1½ tablespoons onion in butter until it begins to color. Add 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon curry powder, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon cayenne (if desired). Blend to smoothness and stir in 1 cup milk. Bring slowly to boiling point, stirring constantly and simmer for 5 minutes.

MEAT SAVORY

Cut slices of tongue, ham and chicken all the same wise with oval cutter. Spread each slice with cream cheese that has been flavored with grated horseradish and a little salt, and softened with a little cream. Put one slice on top of the other, making a mound of three slices. Sprinkle with a few capers and garnish with a sprig of watercress that has been dipped in French dressing.

CHICKEN LIVER PATE

Broil ½ pound chicken livers, medium well. Chop 1 Spanish onion and ¼ pound mushrooms and fry in chicken fat until golden brown. Put all through food chopper three times. Season with salt and pepper. Rub through a fine sieve and add 1 tablespoon sherry and chicken fat to make a smooth paste. Chill and then spread on crisp wafers or crackers.

CREAM CHEESE PASTRIES

Cream 2 packages cream cheese with 2/3 cup butter until smooth. Cut in 2 cups sifted flour and add 1 well beaten egg. Cover with wax paper and chill. When stiff enough to handle easily, roll thin on slightly floured board. Cut into strips 3½ inches by 1¼ inches. Spread with desired filling. Roll up, place on baking sheet and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for 10 minutes or until delicately browned. Serve hot. Makes approximately 48 pastries.

Suggested fillings — Ground ham mixed with peanut butter, Smithfield ham mixed with cream cheese, tiny broiled sausages.

Mrs. Paul R. Bausman routed the no room for entertaining bugaboo when she went on a recent shopping tour. A glass punch bowl did the trick. Here, Mrs. Bausman is giving the final flourish to the port punch she is serving from the "Lariat" pattern punch set by Heisey, complete with bowl, 12 cups, tray, ladle and red hooks from which to hang cups. For information concerning where the punch bowl set may be purchased, call NAtional 4200, Extension 324

Witchery Used In Kitchen Gives Reward

The cook is finding that she has to do an extra bit of thinking these wartime days. But there's many an easy way to change familiar dishes into something extra special. The following are some witchery suggestions:

A quick way to make Applesauce Rolls is to spread a rectangle of biscuit dough with sweetened applesauce. Roll it up jelly-roll fashion and slice in 1-inch slices. Place cut side down in greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. For those who dote on the flavor of cheese add ½ cup of grated American cheese to the dry ingredients when mixing the biscuit dough.

* * * *

Pep up your favorite muffin recipe by adding ½ cup of roasted jumbo peanuts to the batter. Plump a fat peanut on top of each muffin before putting them into the oven for extra table glamour.

* * * *

A cup of chopped apples added to your griddlecake batter will bring the family on the run these chilly mornings. Apple griddlecakes are good for dessert, too. Serve with wedges of cheese if you would pick up every bit of that apple flavor.

* * * *

Menus that include cranberries sparkle. Spread three tablespoons melted butter and ½ cup sugar on the bottom of an 8-inch layer pan. Top this with a layer of whole raw cranberries. Pour a quick coffee cake batter over the cranberries and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Invert and serve scarlet side up.

Monthly Recipe Contest

THEME—How do you use spaghetti, macaroni and noodles to make thrifty nutrition dishes?

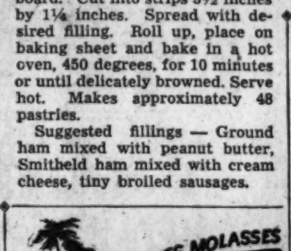
QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, December 26.

Flashes for Hashes

Substitute tomato juice, diluted ketchup, or other liquid for water to moisten the hash. (2) Use carrots instead of potatoes. (3) Serve on buttered toast, on hot biscuits, in a casserole topped with mashed potatoes, or with buttered bread crumbs and cheese. (4) Bake in tomato, green pepper or onion cases.



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Shank Lamb lb 20c

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A grand pick-me-up when Christmas shopping gets you down! Enjoy this Sealtest treat often during December. Ask for the Victory Fudge Sundae—the Radio Special of the Month at all Sealtest Fountains.

AT FOUNTAINS SELLING
Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM

Sealtest, Inc. and its member companies are under one common ownership
Don't miss the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

HERE'S America's Finest Fountain Drink

Watch that "syrup line," folks, and you'll see why Pepsi-Cola tastes so swell at fountains, too. Watch the fountaineer pour in the exact amount—right to the line. That's important, if you like a drink that's *just right* . . . because it's *made right!*

FINE IN FLAVOR! TOPS IN TASTE! BIG IN SIZE!
5¢ BIG TEN-OUNCE GLASS!

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Washington, D. C.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Want to know how to relax? Laugh! If you can laugh, you can't be tense. In wartime, we need to hang on to our sense of humor: It eases the strain.

Not long ago when I was watching Paul and Grace Hartman, the dance satirists who live on laughs, I could almost see them breaking down the tension of their audience. The crowd started off stiff and taut and wound up loose and limber.

There's a girl, I thought, who will have some good healthy tips on beating the jitters—and she did. Here they are.

So you've got troubles? Well, don't tell them. The other fellow doesn't want to listen—he'd rather tell you his. But don't let that happen, either. You don't want to hold any crying bees.

Go with people who give you a lift. You owe that to yourself and your job. Anyone who leaves you in the dumps is bad medicine for you, especially these days. The self-styled realist is usually just a plain, stubborn pessimist.

When you are feeling a trifle blue, stay away from those grim movies and plays. Go to see something that gives you a laugh. That's when you need it.

It's good medicine to make the other fellow laugh. Try always to have a few fresh jokes on tap and tell them with gusto. But, just a minute! Don't insist on holding the stage. Give the other fellow a chance and you may learn some new ones.

Above all, Grace Hartman says not to take yourself too seriously.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Pardon, Sailor, I've a date with a WAVE at five bells, in the middle watch. Am I O. K. for time?"

Your Baby and Mine

Why Doesn't Baby Walk?—Maybe It's Diet Trouble

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Thank you for your letter describing a home-made sleeping bag, "One-of-my-readers." I am not publishing it as it is very similar to the one described in my leaflet. Thank you just the same.

Mrs. D. R.: It isn't unusual for children to fail to walk by 15 months, but it is a matter for attention to the diet, to the amount of vitamin D being administered and to the baby's opportunities for walking.

Ask yourself, does his daily menu contain at least three cups of milk, 2 to 4 tablespoons of two vegetables, the same of cooked fruit, two ounces or more of fresh fruit juice, an egg, some meat, some whole grain cereal and Vitamin D in some form.

Has he a playpen in which he can walk about on a firm surface holding to the rail instead of walking only on a soft bed, except at such times as you take him out and walk him about holding his hand?

How much vitamin D is he getting daily? He may need more than the prophylactic dose. The answer to these questions may help you to decide in what way you can improve both diet and environment so as to promote speedier walking.

Another answer: There is no reason whatever why a pregnant woman should deny herself a permanent, or anything she may decide will improve her hair. You imply, by such a question, that there are some things you might choose to do which would "harm" the baby. "Marking" the baby is an old-fashioned idea unsupported by science. Nothing which happens to you—or you see or feel or experience—has any power to change the physical development of the baby. The influences which "make" your baby are your own good health, your own good diet and the inherited characteristics provided by you and your husband and your families.

Mrs. F. R. suggests that any mother who wants to end her child's devotion to a pacifier has only to cut off the end of the nipple and after a few tries at it he will abandon it.

This sounds reasonable as the pleasurable part of sucking on such a contrivance would be absent if half of it were cut away.

TOMORROW: Diet tips for the 6-month-old

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make the door of your apartment look gay. Wrap it in cellophane and ribbon to look like the top of a huge gift package. Oilcloth can be used in place of ribbon. Scotch tape will hold decorations in place.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Effect of Climate on Mankind Shown by Varied Experiments

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Dr. Clarence A. Mills of Cincinnati has been studying the effect of weather and climate on mankind for a good many years. He has written extensively in scientific journals on the subject and has now published a popular book for laymen called "Climate Makes the Man."

Dr. Clendening

"What real evidence have we that climate influences mankind?" he asks, and proceeds to give a number of interesting answers in proof of the fact that it is a dominating influence in many respects.

Experiments on Animals

Many of his experiments were carried out on laboratory animals and can be matched by observations on man. They proved conclusively that animals, including man, can be acclimated to different extremes of temperature, but in order to live in health in these climates they must make adjustments and have to stay put for a long time before they are able to function normally, particularly if the climate is really extreme.

This is a practical lesson that has been brought out by the war; namely, the acclimatization of the German troops for desert warfare which gave them an initial advantage until the Allied troops had also become acclimated. American troops are, I believe, being acclimated in our desert regions for desert service.

It is no accident that the people who live in temperate climates have led the world in creative activity and productiveness. The climate actually influences human thought processes and makes for vigor and longevity and fetility.

The mechanism by which this is accomplished is probably in the fact that in certain climates food exchange within the body is more rapid and probably depends upon the activity of vitamin B. In tropical climates vitamin B is eliminated from the body very much more rapidly than in temperate climates.

It so happens that the portion of the world where the climate is most favorable to human activity is in North America in a strip from about the Rocky Mountains to the Alleghenies, including southern Canada, the northern part of the United States and the Midwest in general.

In this zone food exchange is most nearly perfect for human activity. In this area, too, it so happens that there are located most of the resources of the earth—at least more than in any other part of the world.

It is the great wheat country, the great cattle country, the great dairy region, and the region which produces iron, coal, oil, zinc, copper and which leads the agricultural world in production. The combination of these opportunities which nature offers and the favorable climate which makes man most active and vigorous has had the natural result of making this the great center of human activity.

The portion of the world which is second to this section in these qualities is in Europe.

Coffee Stains

Soap and water should never be used on coffee stains, because the mild alkali in the soap may set them, particularly in silk and wool fabrics. A mixture of 20 per cent of glycerin and 80 per cent water may be used, or a 5 per cent solution of acetic acid. This will lighten the stain, even though it may not remove it entirely in severe cases.

GOOD-WILL Food Stores
To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer

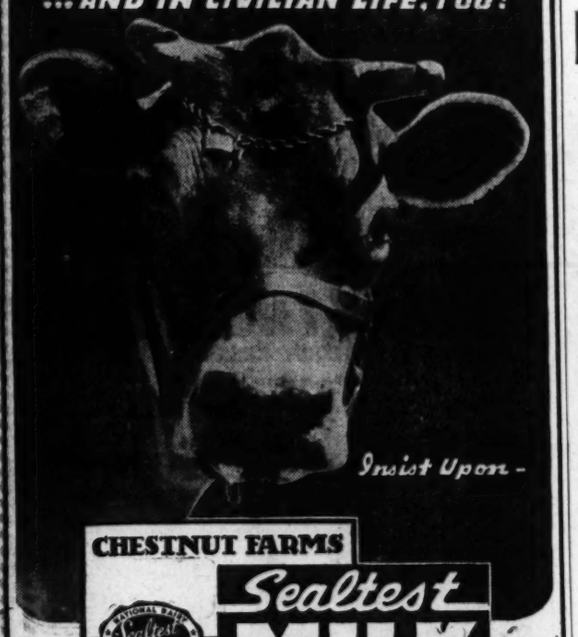
WILKINS COFFEE lb. 31c

KING SYRUP
America's Finest Table Syrup. Bears the Seal of Acceptance of American Medical Association, Committee on Foods.
2 No. 2 jars 37c

BRER RABBIT MOLASSES
2 12-oz. jugs Green Label 31c

Vermont Maid SYRUP
2 12-oz. jars 35c

WELCH'S Grape Juice
Reduce the Irene Rich Way pt. bot. 24c ★ qt. bot. 45c

"I'm 1-A in the Army ...AND IN CIVILIAN LIFE, TOO!"


CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

McCORMICK VANILLA EXTRACT ½-oz. bot. 13c, 1½-oz. bot. 29c
LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT 3 No. ¼ cans 19c
WOODBURY'S SOAP 4 cakes 29c
PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR 12-lb. bag 63c

ROCK CREEK PALE DRY & GOLDEN GINGER ALE • SPARKLING WATER ASSORTED FLAVORS

Libby's TOMATO JUICE 3 14-oz. cans 25c

Imported WEST INDIES MOLASSES
YOU'LL LIKE THIS Rummy Flavor! KING PO-T-RIK Molasses
BLENDED BY THE REFINERS OF KING SYRUP
MANGELS-HEROLD CO.

ON MEATLESS TUESDAYS
Serve WAFFLES

Bake them the quick-easy way with DUFF'S MIX
Make a meal of...
Tomato Juice
WAFFLES and SYRUP
Grated Carrot & Cabbage Salad

REMEMBER "PREMIUMS" STAND FOR FLAKINESS!
TEMPTING FRESHNESS TOO!
AND FOR THE TASTIEST CRACKER A FELLOW EVER ATE!
PREMIUM CRACKERS SALTED
ONE POUND
Enjoy these fine crackers today! And remember every biscuit identified by the red Nabisco seal will give you the same complete enjoyment.
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DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free DELIVERY

McCORMICK Rich, Pure MAYONNAISE
Made of egg yolk and salad oil, blended and seasoned to perfection with vinegar and McCormick spices. Contains NO starchy filler. You won't find better mayonnaise anywhere.
8-oz. jar 17c ★ 16-oz. jar 29c

N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS lb. pkg. 23c
N. B. C. SALTINES SALTED JUST RIGHT lb. pkg. 19c
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 23c
OLD VIRGINIA PURE CIDER VINEGAR pts. 9c qts. 15c
MOTT'S PURE APPLE JUICE 46-oz. bot. 23c
JOLLY-TIME POPCORN For the Holidays 2 reg. cans 25c
DISPOSABLE KLEENEX TISSUES 2 200 ct. pkg. 25c

★ JUICY ★ THIN-SKIN ★ HEALTHFUL FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
Keep radiant and healthful these winter days—grapefruit helps you keep up your store of vitamins.
4 for 19c
HARD CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 hds. 33c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lbs. 27c
FANCY CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bun. 23c
NEW YORK STATE HARD CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c
TEXAS PINKMEAT GRAPE FRUIT 3 for 23c

TENDER JUICY SKINLESS OR REGULAR FRANKFURTERS
Children and grown-ups like them— lb. 37c
FRESH-MADE Scrapple 2-lb. pkg. 29c
SAUSAGE MEAT lb. pkg. 39c
BREAKFAST LINKS SMALL lb. 43c
LIVERWURST lb. 37c
LUNCHEON MEAT SPICED 12-oz. can 39c

ROCK CREEK Ginger Ale at all UNITED Food Stores

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. pkg. 27c
NEW, HIGH-SPEED OXYDOL lge. pkg. 23c
Gold Medal FLOUR 12-lb. bag 61c

JUNKET RENNET DESSERTS 2 pkgs. 19c
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST Papershell ALMONDS lb. cello bag 43c
FANCY MIXED NUTS lb. 39c
CALIFORNIA LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS lb. 33c

SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST WAFERS lb. pkg. 19c
NORTH STAR KIBBLED DOG FOOD 2-lb. pkg. 25c 14-oz. pkg. 15c
READY-TO-SERVE DOG DAINTIES 5c
Libby's MUSTARD 9 oz. pkg. 9c

RINSO lge. pkg. 23c
The NEW Sure-Mix CRISCO Order your supply NOW for Christmas baking—make your cookies and cakes early. 3 lb. can 71c

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GRADE A PASTEURIZED MILK
A product of Washington's leading 100% independent Dairy
AT ALL UNITED FOOD STORES

UNITED FOOD STORES

Victory Recipe
Holiday Stuffing for Chicken...Turkey Duck...Lamb...Veal
ECONOMICAL • EASILY PREPARED AND DELICIOUS • TESTED AND APPROVED BY McCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD
4 cups soft bread crumbs
Mix and add to crumbs: 1 tbsp. McCormick Poultry Seasoning, ½ tsp. Mc Celery Salt, ½ tsp. Mc Onion Salt, ¼ tsp. salt
Combine. Toss lightly with crumbs: ½ cup butter, ½ cup hot water, 2 tbsps. Mc Onion Flakes (soak 20 minutes and drain), 2 tsps. Mc Parsley Flakes
Sufficient for 5 lb. chicken.
TO MAKE EVERY MEAL A COMPLETE SUCCESS—SERVE McCORMICK

McCORMICK POULTRY SEASONING can 9c
McCORMICK Parsley Flakes can 10c
McCORMICK Onion Salt bot. 10c
McCORMICK Garlic Salt bot. 10c
McCORMICK Celery Salt bot. 10c
McCORMICK RUBBED SAGE tin 13c
Not too hot, not too mild—pure original English style. Taste the difference!

Mc MUSTARD 2 8-oz. jars 17c
McCORMICK DRY MUSTARD 2-oz. tin 9c
McCORMICK VANILLA 2-oz. bot. 35c
McCORMICK ALMOND 1-oz. bot. 21c
McCORMICK FOOD COLORS four assorted 23c
Mc RUM, BRANDY OR SHERRY EXTRACT 2-oz. bot. 37c

Hoover Criticizes Food, Price Control Systems

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP).—Former President Hoover today criticized the "division of authority" in the present food control machinery and the present method of fixing prices by ceilings.

Hoover, food administrator in World War I, said in a press conference the Administration has been moving in the direction indicated by World War I experience only in the last two months.

"After all, the problem in war—especially in total war—is production," the former president said. "The best remedy for price and other troubles is to have enough of the commodities wanted.

"I don't think the Secretary of Agriculture can administer the food problem without the functions exercised by Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration. I think in terms of functions rather than individuals. (The interview was held prior to the Washington announcement that Henderson had resigned as OPA head.)

"It is diminishing production, causing some local famines. My first criticism is that there still is division of authority. My second is of the method of price fixing.

"In the last war all nations had tried price ceilings from the retail end, then called legal maximums. We realized the debacle which resulted and didn't adopt them. We adopted a system of fixing prices as close to the source as possible, with a percentage profit limit for packers and a percentage limit for retailers.

Checking Was Simple

"We arived at the farm prices with advisory boards. If a butcher wanted to charge $10 a pound for porterhouse steak, that was all right, because he had to charge so much less for other parts of the cattle. It was simple to check his purchases against sales and determine how much he added on such an overall basis.

"The constant shift in demand imposes insurmountable obstacles on the present price ceiling system, in which prices are fixed on hundreds of articles—compared with our 20-odd basic articles—and they have to get out directives for butchers with 52,000 words.

"One result is the growth of black markets all over the United States.

Then, too, he said, "We had no ration cards. I think we reduced consumer consumption more in the last war by voluntary methods than has been done by rationing in this war. The need for rationing depends upon the acuteness of the shortage. I don't know whether the voluntary system would work but it certainly should be tried on some articles."

Declaring that the Administration has taken the wrong tack on the whole food production front, Hoover asserted "the primary need is to stimulate production of livestock with all our might.

"That gets back to the labor shortage. Agriculture has got to be advanced to the very first rank of war industries, because it is as much a munitions industry as any other.

"The first thing to do is to give the farmer labor. And he must have machinery. . . .

"Remember, all of this bears on the question of feeding the world after the war. Unless we have great reserves of food we can't do it. We need meat and fats to feed 300 to 400 million people."

Forum of Air Panel to Discuss Rent Control

"Is Rent Control Working?" will be discussed on the American Forum of the Air to be broadcast at 8 p. m. Sunday from the Shoreham Hotel.

Speakers will include Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman, wife of the confidential adviser to the President; Herbert U. Nelson, vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards; John Green, president, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (C. I. O.); John W. Langa, general counsel, National Federation of Property Owners Associations, and Paul A. Porter, deputy administrator in charge of rents, OPA. The public may attend free.

Triple Trouble

Slain Captain A Bigamist, Defense Says

By the Associated Press

Bisbee, Ariz., Dec. 17.—Capt. David D. Carr was so distracted because he was married to three women, two of whom were pregnant, that he attempted to murder Margaret Herlihy the night she fatally wounded the antitank officer, defense counsel asserted in her murder trial today.

"Carr's life was so complicated and complex as to drive all reason from any man," said Attorney Wes Polley as he opened the defense of the 21-year-old daughter of an Army colonel, who shot Carr, her secret husband, in her Douglas, Ariz., home the night of August 14.

Polley said the defense would show that Carr had been married twice previously and never divorced, and had lived in common-law marriage with a third woman, before he met Miss Herlihy.

"Meeting Margaret Herlihy in the early part of 1942 at Fort Huachuca, Carr immediately set out to conquer her," Polley said. "Not succeeding, he took her across the line into Mexico on June 21, 1942, and caused her to become intoxicated in order to persuade her to enter into a void and null Mexican marriage with him."

Polley continued:

"To prove David Carr's state of mind on August 14, we will show that he married a girl named Florette Bellerose in Manchester, Mass., in 1935, and never divorced her; that he entered into a common-law marriage with Alice Lippolt in New Orleans in 1940; that he entered into another marriage with a girl named Ruth Duke in Phenix City, Ala., in January, 1942, and that he never divorced this girl either."

Polley said Carr married Miss Herlihy at Agua Prieta, Mexico, last June 21.

"Both Ruth Duke and Margaret Herlihy became pregnant," he told the jurors.

Polley said the records would show Carr falsified Government reports by swearing that Miss Lippolt was his wife "for the sole purpose of collecting additional pay."

"Everywhere," Polley added, "the 200-pound Carr was known as a violent, brutal and turbulent man."

74 Inducted Men To Report Today For Assignment

Seventy-four District Negroes, inducted into the Army December 12, will return for active duty assignment today, the District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

They are:

Arthur E. Bowles, Sterling J. Jacobs, Harold W. Thompson, Leamon Wilkins, Wardell N. Wallace, John W. Hamilton, Claude J. Wilbanks, Augustus L. Yates, Grady Hentz, Horace Thompson, Charles A. Johnson, William Toy, jr., James R. Jackson, Charles A. Coleman, James L. Beale, Arthur M. Hazel, jr.

Carlton C. Hughes, Emmett Dent, George W. Clark, James E. Hicks, Ralph A. Brown, James F. White, Francis B. Gantt, William M. Miller, James Mack, jr., Dennis Vold, Elijah Wells, George E. Gantt, Howard N. Chinchester, Manning J. Lundy, Charles E. Hickens, jr., Leonard Armstead, Daniel H. Napper.

Cornell Thomas, William Davis, Ralph E. Watts, Henry H. Jones, George T. Holloway, Edward P. Walker, Edward R. Samuels, William Mitchell, Frederick Jones, William R. Robinson, Edward C. Bowen, Willie J. Irby, Edgar L. Williams, Herman H. Moore.

Arthur Green, Norman Rose, jr., John R. Chambers, Adophus P. Meachem, Frank M. Twitty, jr., Arthur B. Mallory, Ellis L. Jackson, Huston O. Foxx, William Kelly, jr., Julie Reeder, Lewis E. Acty, George H. Hairston, Dallas Taylor, Merilyn Wimbish, John M. Crockett, Coral F. Crosby, Eugene Harris, Andrew J. Sutton.

Willard F. McNeil, Edward O. Sawnoir, Earl E. Jones, Polous L. Hubbard, Walter L. Mitchell, Al D. Nappier, Blease Kelley, Melvin Tyler, Charles E. Holmes, Walter L. Taylor.

Frank Wright Denies War Obstruction

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Dec. 17.—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone announced from the bench today he would ask the FBI to investigate Frank Lloyd Wright, expressing belief that the famous architect, who conducts a private school at Spring Green, Wis., was "obstructing the war."

Judge Stone made his statement in passing upon the case of Marcus Earl Weston, 27, of Spring Green, an apprentice of Wright charged with refusing to appear for induction into the Army. He allowed Weston until January 12 to "think it over," urging him to leave the Wright School and to return to the home of his parents.

Replying to questions from the court, Weston denied that the architect had advised his apprentices to escape military service by representing themselves as conscientious objectors. After he had pleaded guilty, however, Judge Stone said:

"I think you boys are living under a bad influence with that man Wright. I'm afraid he is poisoning your minds."

Fred L. Holmes of Madison, one of two attorneys who appeared for Weston upon request, told the court the young man sincerely objected to war on religious grounds, but did not raise that issue with his draft board because a doctor advised him he could not pass a physical examination.

Informed of the court's remarks, Wright said at his Spring Green headquarters:

"As far as I'm concerned, Judge Stone is entitled to his opinion and welcome to make any investigation which he as a patriot feels he is entitled to make or have made."

He denied he had advised his apprentices to avoid military service by representing themselves as conscientious objectors.

"Of course I would not do such a thing.

"I think every boy who came here would deny it."

Il Duce Reported To Have Cancer

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—Premier Mussolini of Italy has cancer of the stomach in an advanced stage, an unofficial but usually reliable London source with good connections on the continent said today.

The diagnosis was said to have been made by Adolf Hitler's own specialists, who went to Italy on orders of the Fuehrer after persistent rumors that Mussolini was ill.

The informant, who insisted on anonymity, said that Il Duce's stomach ailment manifested itself about four years ago.

7½-Day-Old Human Embryo Recovered by Scientists

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Dec. 17.—Recovery of a human embryo only 7½ days old, the earliest stage of human development ever seen, is described today in the annual report of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

This life-at-beginning was so small it would pass easily through the letter "o" of small newspaper type. Far smaller than that, however, was the essential germ portion that would have developed into a child. The germ was two layers of tissue, rolled into a tiny ball. It would have taken seven of these rolls to cover a period on this news page.

This ball evidently quickly starts to unroll. It was already unrolled in a 9½-day human embryo, which was also recovered this year and given to the Carnegie biologists for study. In an older human embryo the tissues which would form the head were identifiable as such at 18½ days after conception.

The report says that these two youngest embryos give information about an important period which, so far as the human species is concerned, has been known only hypothetically.

The evidence from the study so far is that human conception on the average follows an almost specific pattern in the time of beginning. The possibility is also indicated that five or six days may elapse after conception before the embryo makes its permanent connection with the mother.

All these early specimens came from surgical operations done for medical reasons, and not for abortions. An unexpected finding has been a comparatively large proportion of so-called pathological, or imperfect embryos. Due to imperfections these cannot develop normally. What becomes of some of them is not clear. The report comments—"It need hardly be added that the earliest disturbances and abnormalities of human development are quite as important as the normal stages."

The institution has gone almost wholly into scientific war work.

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Shop in your own neighborhood where prices are LOW and stocks complete. FREE delivery within reasonable distances in D. C. only.

Distilled, Blended and Bottled IN SCOTLAND
100% SCOTCH WHISKIES
JOHN BEGG
BLUE CAP
SCOTCH
86.8 PROOF
One of the finest . . . has that pleasing, smoky taste desirable in Scotch whisky.
Full Fifth 3.19

THE GENUINE
Martini & Rossi
VERMOUTH
Bottled in Argentine. 15.95% by volume. Specially priced for holiday festivities.
Full Quart 1.49

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MAYFLOWER
NEW ENGLAND
RUM
A SCHENLEY PRODUCT
Another fine buy at Pure Food Store! Rum is a "MUST" for the Holidays.
$2.19 FULL FIFTH

Imported Genuine Martini & Rossi
Chianti Wine
A RARE VALUE!
Wicker wrapped, in original bottle, just as it is imported. A fine table wine for Christmas.
Full Quart 1.69 13% by Volume

DUFF-GORDON FAMOUS
No. 28
SHERRY
Famous throughout the world as the finest, choicest sherry, No. 28 is chosen for gift-giving, and for serving by hosts who know the best wines.
Buy several bottles at this very low price.
1.69 Full Fifth

EXTRA DRY GRAND VIN MOSSEUX
SPARKLING BURGUNDY
An exceptional American Burgundy, 13% by volume. The SPECIAL PRICE is also exceptionally low for the quality.
Full Fifth $1.69

Your Guide To Perfection
JAVA-MOCHA COFFEE
40c lb.
NO SHELF AGE
Ceiling Price
Flame Roasted & Purified
M. E. SWING CO.
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FOR ALL HOLIDAY CLEANING IN WARTIME USE OAKITE
GLISTENING holiday glassware and dishes, sparkling silverware—shining pots and pans, are yours quickly and easily when washed with OAKITE
OAKITE cleans woodwork, walls, floors and linoleum—washes holiday linen spotlessly clean. This year let OAKITE take the hard work out of holiday cleaning . . . OAKITE does it easier, quicker and more economically.
ON SALE AT ALL GROCERS
WAR WORKERS:—soak greasy overalls, work shirts, sweat-stained underclothes in water with a little grease-dissolving OAKITE. They wash clean and fresh . . . quickly, easily.
OAKITE
The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

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NEW FORMULA, CONDENSED
SOUPS
(Available in Most Stores)
New Formula TOMATO SOUP 2 11-oz. cans 29c
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New Formula Vegetable-Beef Chicken Broth, Chicken Noodle or Beef Broth 2 11-oz. cans 37c
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D. G. S. SHOEPEG CORN 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 6-oz. pkg. 5c
D. G. S. SLICED BEETS 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Softasilk CAKE FLOUR pkg. 25c
Enriched QUAKER Flour 12 lb. bag 53c
McCormick PURE VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. bottle 35c
KLEENEX Disposable TISSUES 2 440-sheet pkgs. 49c
5-lb. bag makes 15-lbs. Meat-Abundant Food
Hunt Club DOG FOOD 5-lb. bag 41c

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Bond BREAD
Vitamin-Enriched for Better Health!

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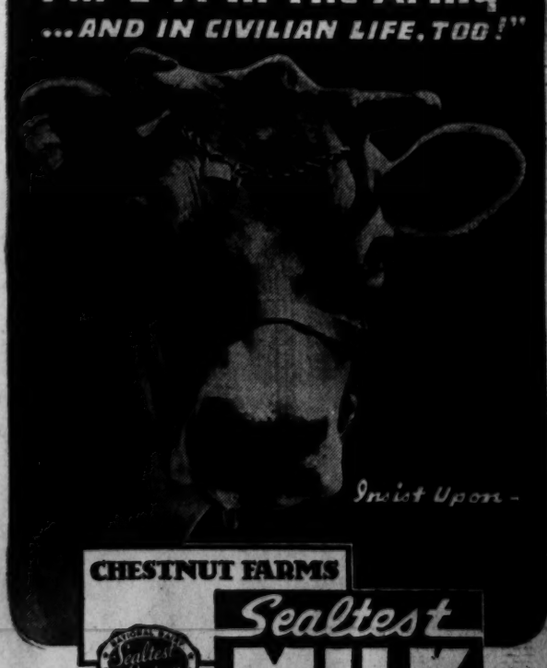
LIVERWURST
LUXURY LOAF
HAM BOLOGNA
VEAL BOLOGNA
PIMENTO BOLOGNA
Your Choice ¼ lb. 12c
CHICKEN HALIBUT . . lb. 39c
FRESH ROCKFISH . . . . lb. 27c
Fresh, Green and Tender BROCCOLI large bunch 25c
Nancy Hall SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 19c
Crisp and Fresh RED RADISHES 2 bchs 9c
Crisp Iceberg LETTUCE 2 heads 29c
Juicy, Luscious EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c
Fancy, Western DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 35c
Heavy With Juice Florida Grapefruit 6 lbs. 29c

"I'm 1-A in the Army ... AND IN CIVILIAN LIFE, TOO!"

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TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Famous Former Designer On Washington Visit

Harris & Ewing

Taking no chances on missing Santa are young Patrick Hill Rupertus and his little cousin Beverly Carter, for they're taking their candles along with them. Young Rupertus is the son of Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus, who is now with the Marines at Guadalcanal, and Mrs. Rupertus. Beverly is the daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Beverly Carter, U. S. Navy, who is now in the South Pacific, and Mrs. Carter. Their mothers, who are sisters, have taken a house in Washington together for the duration.

Chilean Envoy Will Honor Visitor Today

Still other distinguished visitors from south of the border are in the Capital with the arrival last week of Chile's Minister of the Interior, Raul Morales Beltrani, and Senora de Morales.

Here for personal, rather than official, reasons, the Chilean cabinet member came into town without fanfare and has been staying quietly at the Mayflower with his wife. Today he will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels.

A group of Washingtonians had a chance to meet Senora de Morales yesterday when she was among the guests at a tea given at the embassy by Senora de Michels. It is expected that the Morales will remain here until next week when several fetes will be planned for them.

Schiaparelli, Here for Brief Stay, Hints She May Start Work Soon

Is Current Guest of Mrs. Caresse Crosby; Will Return to New York on Monday

You can count on it that Elsa Schiaparelli, noted prewar fashion designer, is going to be back in the headlines soon—with some new and probably exciting type of work.

That, anyway, was the conclusion of some 30 or 40 guests who gathered at the invitation of Mrs. Caresse Crosby to meet Mme. Schiaparelli from 6 to 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Not that the guest of honor gave any hint—well, only a slight one, anyway—that she has a new bee in her bonnet. It was rather that she declined, with a knowing smile, to say what she was planning to do; or that she had any special plans at all, except to return to her New York home on Monday and resume her work for French prisoners of war—a wartime activity in which she has been engaged for some time.

A number of writers, painters, Army and Navy officers, and a few members of the Diplomatic Corps and residential Washingtonians arrived at Mrs. Crosby's attractive apartment at 1606 Twentieth Street, shortly after the opening gong. A couple of hours later several were still lingering around to talk with the hostess and her famous guest of honor.

'You Ought To Write a Book'

"Perhaps you're going to write a book—your autobiography," one guest suggested to Mme. Schiaparelli, when talk turned on what her future plans might be. There was a very good reason for this surmise, since Mme. Schiaparelli is visiting Mrs. Crosby, and Mrs. Crosby's printing firm has brought out books by a number of such famous persons, including Ernest Hemingway and Kay Boyle.

"Well, if I do write the story of my life thus far, I'll have to call it 'Pre-Birth,' chuckled Mme. Schiaparelli, "since I'll be starting another type of work soon."

There was the hint. But she went no further. And presently she and Baron Wrede of the Finnish Legation were talking about mutual friends they used to have in Paris. A few minutes later, Mme. Schiaparelli was chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Hellmann, who have come to Washington for the duration and declare they'd much rather live here than in New York.

Dali's 'Secret Life' Mentioned

Miss Suzanne Rosenberg was drumming up trade for one of her pet wartime projects, the weekly luncheons of the United Nations Club. John Foster of the British Embassy chatted with Eleanor Martin, the portrait painter, who lives in the same apartment house as Mrs. Crosby. The latter, incidentally, is having housing troubles. She had leased her apartment for the holidays and was all ready to join her son (he's in United States service) in Miami. Only yesterday, however, she had the message that he was being transferred —where, he could not tell her at that time.

As is always the case when Mrs. Crosby gives a party, there's a lot of talk about books, and yesterday the book most frequently discussed was Salvador Dali's autobiography, "The Secret Life of Salvador Dali," just off the press. Mrs. Crosby, who is a close friend of the Surealist painter and his wife, had a hand in getting that book published, as she did with many others from pens of famous people. Meanwhile, she has been working on her own biography, "Before I Forget."

A pleasant surprise for several guests at her party yesterday was seeing there an attractive pamphlet of Christmas poems, written by Kay Boyle's daughter, Sharon Vail. The pamphlet was designed and printed by Mrs. Crosby and is now being sent out as season's greetings.

Miss Grace To Be Feted Next Monday

Still another "not a debut" party joins the schedule of Yuletide festivities. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Grace, jr., will entertain at a 5-to-7 o'clock party in honor of their daughter, Katherine, on Monday, December 21.

Miss Grace, who is a freshman at Vassar, has just arrived home for the holidays and during her month's vacation will be active at the Stage Door Canteen and with the Red Cross. She will be the honoree at another informal party on January 9 in Chicago at the Union League Club when Commander and Mrs. Grace hope to be there on leave.

Miss Grace has not yet completed the list of her younger-set assistants, but among those assisting Mrs. Grace will be Mrs. Wendell Berge, wife of the Assistant Attorney General; Mrs. Edwin N. Dickinson, Mrs. Otis Swanson, Mrs. Curtiss Mitchell, Mrs. Clifford Stem, Mrs. James Knowlson, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Robert Hart.

Tea at Embassy

The Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos will entertain at tea on Sunday from 5 to 7 at the embassy in honor of American soldiers of Greek descent.

Junior Officers Entertain at Ball Tonight

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Patrick N. L. Bellinger, Capt. and Mrs. William C. Calhoun, with Comdr. and Mrs. Richard L. Farrelly and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Phillips will be in the receiving line at the Junior Naval Officers' Ball to be held at the Mayflower this evening.

Among those attending the fete will be Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William B. Young and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Theodore D. Ruddock, jr.

Ensign Ralph Pierce S. McDonnell, U. S. N. R., will entertain at dinner before the ball, his guests to be entertained at cocktails first by Frank Handy of the State Department. Ensign McDonnell's dinner is in honor of Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, U. S. N. R.

Here from out of town are a group of pretty girls who will attend Ensign McDonnell's dinner. They include the Misses Diane DuBois, Greenwich, Conn.; Jacqueline Lee, Salt Lake City; Bess Evans, Villa Nova, Pa.; Claire Thompkins, New London, Conn.; Lisa Auchincloss, Priscilla Havemeyer, Suzanne Phillips, Judith Handy, all of New York.

To Entertain

Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies and her daughter, Mrs. Burdette Fitch, have invitations out for a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon in their new home on Ellicott Street.

Hassans Give Dinner Party

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan entertained at dinner last evening at the legation.

The company included Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Agent General for India, and Lady Bajpai; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stettinius, Sir Clive and Lady Baillieu; the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. de Ribbing, Keith Jopson, Commerical Secretary of the British Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merriam, Countess Cassini, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja and Anis Azer, Counselor of the Egypian Legation.

Miss Wallace Joins Parents For Holidays

Home for the holidays from Connecticut College for Women is Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

Miss Wallace who arrived Wednesday night from New London, Conn., had charge of the traditional Christmas pageant at the college earlier this week. She will complete her senior years in June.

Miss Mary Kent Hewitt, daughter of Rear Admiral Henry Kent Hewitt, on duty with the naval Allied forces in North Africa, was chairman of the modern dance group for the pageant.

Lieut. B. L. Tufts, Bride on Trip After Marriage

At a ceremony in St. James' Catholic Church, Miss Mary Blick, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Carlisle and the late William C. Blick and niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blick of Clarksville, Md., recently became the bride of Lieut. Ben Lee Tufts, son of Mrs. Vic Tufts of Crystal Falls, Mich. Father Gingras officiated at the event.

The bride was gowned in gold with brown accessories. Miss Dolores Franklin was her cousin's maid of honor and only attendant, and James Millard Tufts of Middleburg, Va., was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, after which the couple left by plane for a Southern honeymoon.

The bride attended Holy Cross Academy and was also graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries. Lieutenant Tufts, a composer and musician, was graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He is a member of the Fourth Armored Division and was graduated from the Fort Knox Armored Force School.

Laddie Sanford Is in the Army Now

"Laddie" Sanford, famous New York sportsman and playboy, is "in the Army now."

Stationed at the remount station at Front Royal, Va., Lieutenant Sanford and Mrs. Sanford have taken a house nearby and are planning to entertain at a large New Year's Eve party. A number of guests will go down from Washington for the week-end and the "overflow" will be taken care of by friends of Lieutenant and Mrs. Sanford in Middleburg and Warrenton.

Benefit Tea to Be Held Today

Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister of New Zealand, will be among those assisting at the open-house tea—the last of the season—this afternon at Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil's house for the benefit of the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan.

Others who will assist are Senora de Alfaro, Mrs. Ralph Ingram, Mrs. William H. Young, Mrs. Walter Peter, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Miss Mary L. A. Clement, Miss Lucy Powell and Mrs. James Carroll Frazer.

Purely Personal

Madame Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador, was the guest of honor at luncheon yesterday when Mrs. Frank Morrow entertained at the Shoreham. Guests included Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Countess de Marenches, Mrs. George Downe of New York, Miss Lydia Loring, Mrs. George Thorpe and Mrs. Martin Vogel.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Duehring are spending several days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mrs. Howell Moorhead has gone to Florida, where she will spend the winter at Coconut Grove.

* * * *

Col. and Mrs. G. W. Cocheu have left their Foxhall Road home for a stay in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Comdr. and Mrs. S. R. Clark are visiting New York. They are at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

* * * *

Edward J. Miller has returned home from the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison N. Miller, in their Wesley Heights home.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom will entertain at an informal dinner Sunday evening in honor of the joint birthdays of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith. Mrs. Lathrom will be assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, whose husband, Lieutenant Smith, has just left for overseas duty.

Lieutenants Wed; Bride Leaves for Foreign Duty

Attended by difficulties that started over dates when the boy, then a private in Uncle Sam's Army, met the girl, a lieutenant in the Nurse Corps of the same army, was the wartime romance of Lieut. Virginia La Bell and Lieut. Gordon Watts, who were married in the chapel at Fort Belvoir a few days ago.

Lieutenant Watts, the bride, has already left for duty overseas, and Lieutenant Watts, the bridegroom, is at Camp Claiborne, La., awaiting foreign-duty orders that are expected momentarily.

Lieut. Gordon Watts, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is the son of Lyle F. Watts, assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Watts of 1650 Harvard Street. His bride is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Give her a dozen of her very own Hand-embroidered "Name"

Handkerchiefs

Sheer white cotton all hand-embroidered and with hand-rolled edges. Her name embroidered across a tiny shield to mark them "personal" property. We've several dozen names from which to choose.
Each, 65c

Handkerchiefs, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Ski-Doodlers

Whether She Skis or Not She'll Wear the Clothes for Fun

If the truth could be told there aren't really many girls who don't like the clothes better than the sports . . . so whether she skis or skates or just likes to loll about the lodge after the fun, be sure your gift of these gala sports togs will be "front row" in her affections.

A. Flannel lined white poplin ski jacket $12.95
Black gabardine ski pants $12.95

B. Red corduroy skating dress built with a skirt that flares to waist height $12.95

C. Winter green gabardine ski suit built for action at the first real freeze $29.95

Cotton and leather mittens with deep gauntlets $3.95
Cap with ear lugs $1.95

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Christmas Cards Reflect Spirit of Wartime

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Daily Calendar of First Lady Is Still Crowded

Hope Ridings Miller

Many Season's Greetings Already in Mail Reflect Privations of War, or Carry Prayers for Peace

Into the mails these days are going some of the most impressive Christmas greetings ever sent out, and around, Washington. Few, indeed, are the ones that carry only the traditional Yuletime tidings. The majority reflect the sentiments of a people who can't keep from remembering they are at war . . . particularly at a time when loved ones away from home and on the fighting fronts are missed more than ever.

Many Capital celebrities are foregoing the pleasure of sending out greetings of any kind. Many others have chosen cards that echo the Christmas spirit that emphasizes the "Peace on Earth" sentiment. A few well-known Washingtonians who are particularly talented as verse writers are sending out seasonal poems by way of Yuletide greetings.

Friends of Ray H. Everett, for example, have already received a poem that is sure to be a runner-up as one of the cleverest of the season. Printed on a Christmas green card, with a tiny red Santa Claus, driving a team of reindeer between the two verses, the greeting—a parody on the famous "'Twas the Night Before Christmas"—reads as follows:

CHRISTMAS EVE IN 1942

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the shack
The kiddies awaited old Santa Claus' pack.
The coffee was locked in the cupboard with care
In hopes that the morning would still find it there.
The sugar was hidden—our last, lonesome pound——
The gasoline siphoned and stored underground.
The tires—one good one and three oft retreaded
Were cautiously camouflaged—carefully bedded.
The Frigidaire holding a cold roast of beef
Was heavily padlocked to thwart any thief.
Then all of a sudden they heard on the roof
The tinkle of bells and fleet reindeer's hoof,
And quick down the chimney Saint Nicholas scurried,
A woebegone Santa, quite haggard and worried.
He reached in his bag—not too proud of the trick——
And handed them each a wee peppermint stick;
"It's sad," he exclaimed, as he wiped off a tear,
"But even old Santa is rationed this year!"

Ray H. Everett.

Another strong contender for the cleverest is sure to be the greetings sent out by Donald Richberg, who has turned his talented pen to writing not only Yuletide sentiment but also an explanation of why he and Mrs. Richberg won't be giving that annual big-league Christmas Eve party this year. I've an idea Don was goaded into this composition by the many friends of the family who have been pointedly asking, "And how about your Christmas Eve party? You're having it this year, aren't you?" It has come to be one of those hardy annuals that the Richbergs' friends have joyfully taken as a matter of course for a number of years. But the following "Christmas Greetings In 1942" composed and sent out by Donald Richberg tell the story:

We are saving your rubber and gas,
Our fuel and coffee—alas!
Our copper and tin,
Our whisky and gin,
Our Christmas Eve party has just gone to—war,
And you'll understand what the savings are for.

We are simply converting those things
Into engines, propellers and wings,
Into dangerous toys
For the Japanese boys,
Into bombs to send Benny
And Adolf—so many
Torpedoes and bullets and bombers and tanks,
With a "Happy New Year" to them all from the Yanks.
While at home, for our blessings, we simply give thanks.

MISS ELEANOR MOODEY JONES

Commander J. Douglas Jones, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Jones, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Moodey Jones, to James L. Loomis, jr., son of Mrs. J. L. Loomis and the late Mr. Loomis, of Longmeadow, Mass. The bride-elect is a graduate of Holton Arms School and of Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass. Mr. Loomis was graduated from the Loomis Preparatory School in Windsor, Conn., and completes his course at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in February. He is in the Army Air Corps Reserve and is waiting to be called to active duty. No date has been set for the wedding.

Capt. Thornton Wilder Stationed in Washington

Famed Playwright and Novelist Pursues Army Duties, Neglecting Current Stage Success

While his newest stage success, "Skin of Our Teeth," goes on its uninhibited way on Broadway, Capt. Thornton Wilder, U. S. A. A. F., is quietly performing his duties with the Army here in Washington.

Arriving a short time ago from California, retiring, scholarly Captain Wilder perfers to let others discuss his literary career for him at the moment.

A member of the armed forces for the past six months, he viewed his latest production for the first time at a preview performance two days before its opening, and for the time being does not plan a repeat attendance.

"I am on temporary duty in Washington," he remarked yesterday, "and I don't expect to go to New York while I am here."

As one of the country's most successful novelists and playwrights Captain Wilder has long been newsworthy. His initial novel to cause widespread comment and praise was his "Bridge of San Luis Rey." A few years past he wrote his famous "Our Town," a play that had an extended run on Broadway and later was made into a motion picture.

His latest production, "Skin of Our Teeth," is considered one of the best of the year on Broadway and reportedly is playing to standing room only. In it members of the Antrobus family live through modernized incidents of the Ice Age and the Flood, to show how man, through the ages, has escaped destruction through the skin of his teeth.

Born in Wisconsin, Thornton Wilder grew up in China where his father was a member of the consular staff. A graduate of Yale, he taught classes at the University of Chicago long after he gained fame as a writer. Not the least of his accomplishments is his ability to speak half a dozen languages. For the past several years he has made his home in Connecticut.

In crowded Washington, Captain Wilder has found temporary shelter at the Mayflower and since his time here may be short, he has no plans for taking up more permanent quarters.

Mrs. Wallace Gives Small Tea

Mrs. Bruce Wallace entertained a small group of friends at tea Wednesday afternoon, having among her guests Mrs. Ralph W. Close, wife of the Minister of South Africa, and Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Carter Anderson, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Wednesday.

Others who were invited were Mrs. Seth Williams, Mrs. Russell Maxwell, Mrs. Harry Grier, Mrs. John W. Meehan, Mrs. Charles Wright, Miss Minnie Lovell, Col. Wade H. Cooper, Mrs. Arthur Heritage, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Miss Dorothy Rutherford, Lynch Luquer and Dr. and Mrs. George Trible.

First Lady Favors Social Get-Togethers Even in Wartime—'But They Should Be Simple,' She Says

Brands 'Certain Rumors' Helpful To the Nazis

The question of whether large parties should be given during wartime brought an answer from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at her press conference yesterday.

"Getting people together at any time—especially now—is a good thing if you do it in a very simple way," she said. And in that connection she mentioned that there had been a few guests at the White House on Wednesday night when Charles Palmer, former Federal Housing Coordinator, showed some films made recently in London. The pictures presented scenes of devastation wrought in the British capital the past two years, as well as projects already started for rebuilding.

During the remainder of the conference the First Lady answered questions about the widely circulated rumor that both in Washington and in other cities she had taken Negro guests to dine with her at white hotels; the need for having women and youth represented at the peace conference, Christmas plans; her forthcoming schedule of appointments.

Branding as "inspired stories" the rumors all over the country to the effect that she had taken Negro groups to dine at white hotels, Mrs. Roosevelt asserted at her press conference yesterday that, so far as she could remember, she had taken no guests to any hotel, here or elsewhere.

Her denial came after a member of the conference mentioned that she had heard stories to the effect that in a number of cities the First Lady had made restaurant reservations for guests, and then had appeared with a group of Negroes. The story obviously is a sequel to the "Eleanor Club" rumors, since found to have no basis in fact.

"I never call up hotels and ask for reservations for guests," she said. "I don't remember ever having taken anybody to a hotel to eat, here or elsewhere. I go to hotels only when on out-of-town trips, or to attend public functions. And then, I do not appear with guests. The stories are interesting because since they spring up all over the country in similar vein, they must be inspired." She added that such stories would be helpful to the Nazis."

Wants Women At Peace Table

The First Lady feels strongly that at least one woman should have a seat at the peace table, but that she should have "a world viewpoint" rather than "a woman's viewpoint." Who that woman should be, Mrs. Roosevelt declined to say. "It all depends on which woman makes the outstanding contribution from now on," she said. The delegate need not necesarily be the head of a peace group, she added.

"Youth has every right to be represented at the conference. Youth has to fight wars and should have a hand in making peace," she went on.

Touching briefly on her Christmas Eve schedule, the First Lady mentioned that it would be very much as in past years, would probably begin with visits to the Capitol Theater and to Arlington, and would wind up with a visit to one of the projects of the Alley Dwelling Authority in the evening. A new appointment on her Christmas Day schedule is the luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. at 1 o'clock that day. Guests there will be newcomers to Washington, and the First Lday will stop there briefly before returning to the White House for the family celebration there.

Urges Simplicity In Entertaining

White House guests during the holidays will include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and her two children; Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt and Harry Hooker.

The First Lady spoke of her recent visit to Bowdoin College in Maine, how much she enjoyed seeing the early American collection there, and the fact that she received a Phi Beta Kappa key there. She said her cottage at Hyde Park had been closed for the winter "because of the fuel situation," and she touched on the problem of "trying to keep the temperature down" at the White House, which like most other public buildings is usually overheated.

Believes Youth Deserves Part In Making Peace

On her list of appointments, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had the following:

The dedication ceremony at the Stage Door Canteen last night when Alexander Woolcott was to accompany her . . . The annual tea for foreign students at the Labor Department Auditorium yesterday afternoon . . . A meeting with Latin-American officials participating in the training program of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics—scheduled for 11 a. m. today . . . The British Minister Harold Butler, accompanied by Begum Shah Newaz, parliamentary secretary for education and public health of Punjab, India, will call to see her at the White House at 12:30 today . . . A meeting at 5:45 p. m. today with a group from the United States Office of Education, headed by Commissioner John W. Studebaker . . . Attendance tonight at the cathedral, where "The Elijah" is to be sung.

New Year Debs Will Bow at Traditional Fete

It's curtseys as usual for a group of New York debbies who will make their bows at the annual Debutantes New Year Ball to be held, as tradition would have it, on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria, January 1.

Plans for this year's ball are taking the same course as in other years. Highly decorous, the festivities will start at 8 o'clock and end on the stroke of midnight. No liquor, no stagline, no long line of escorts, no hepcats are allowed at this conservative gathering.

Rules and regulations are strictly adhered to for dress, white gloves and gowns being de rigueur. Parents subscribe years in advance for their daughters to be presented at this event and the committee accepts far from every one of the requests. Fifty dollars is the subscription price per deb and those who bring guests must submit their invitation lists to the committee a month in advance.

Among this year's debs are Miss Ada Shilders, who will have a party of 50; Miss Jane Tunis Cook, Miss Sally B. Moore, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Leonore Smart, Miss Ysabel Angulo, Miss Tricia Hurst, Miss Irene McCallum, Miss Marie R. McCallum, Miss Joan La Roche and Miss Mara De Zoppola.

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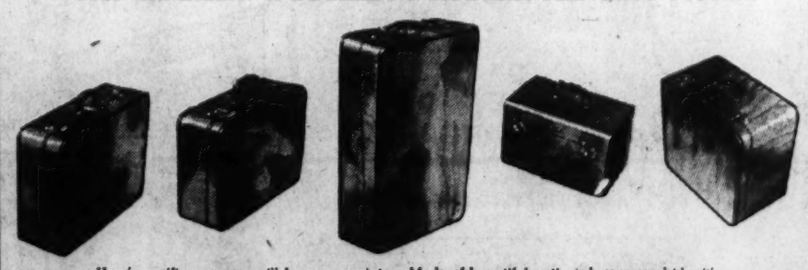

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18-inch Overnight Case	37.00
20-inch Hat, Shoe and Evening Cape Case	69.00
24-inch, 8-Dress Hanger Case	85.00
29-inch, 12-Dress Hanger Case	85.00
	$313.00

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EXQUISITE HAND-MADES . . .

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Matching Slip (*not sketched*) — Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 38 . . 5.95

Matching Panty (*not sketched*) — Tearose or white. Sizes 26 to 30 . . 3.95

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Journey for Margaret' Is Fine Tonic for the Heart

Margaret O'Brien and William Severn Lead Adult Associates in Moving Story; Stage Revue Gives Bill Sharp Variety

THERE IS GRIMNESS, tenderness and infinite pathos in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of William L. White's story of "Journey for Margaret," which yesterday was presented for the first time on a local screen as chief feature for the pre-Christmas week at Loew's Capitol Theater. It lays a peculiarly poignant emphasis on the spirit of Christmas and the world's responsibility to the children whose illusions are being so bitterly destroyed by the war. This is the picture's more subtle implication.

Primarily, "Journey for Margaret" is dedicated to an aspect of the war that only "The Pied Piper" heretofore has touched upon—the succor of little children orphaned, or at least separated from their loved ones, by the fury of the aerial blitz. It is a disturbing picture that strikes an inspiring note of human compassion that sounds clear, above the thunder of the bombs and the crash of falling buildings and shattered lives. Emotional, but not hysterical, it achieves a powerful effect through the simple expedient of what one realizes to be an understatement of actual conditions brought about in many homes by Nazi savagery.

The starkly moving story is told through the experiences of an American newspaper correspondent, his wife and two small victims of the blitz, whose immediate response to his kindly int st involves him in an unpremeditated adventure in humanitarianism. As the picture opens, John Davis—after Spain, Munich, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, the Low Countries and France—finds his rage against the aggressors dulled by long usage. Even the London bombings, after all he has personally observed, fail to move him to his earlier frenzies, until his wife falls victim to the blasts and suffers injuries that destroy her dream of motherhood. Davis remains at his post when she returns to the States and as a feature of one of his stories becomes interested in the haven for little children conducted on the outskirts of the city by the great heart of Judy Strauss. It is here that he awakens the emotional consciousness of little Margaret and Peter, benumbed by the tragedy of their babyhood.

It is at this point that the fine purpose and the great power of the story begin to assert themselves. The narrative becomes a symphony in crescendo on the heartstrings, with the two precocious players cast in the child parts carrying the burden of the play's appeal with a disarming naturalness that will render one feminine handkerchief wholly inadequate. The scene in which Davis attempts to put the children to sleep with bombers flying overhead is as skillfully contrived as any ever devised to awaken the gentlest instincts of the human heart. This and many other scenes develop an inevitable concomitant of unstrained and charming humor that never reaches a point where it can appropriately be termed "comedy." There is nothing comic in even the lightest of the picture's overtones.

Stars Play With Fine Restraint

The over-all effectiveness of the simple and unadorned recital depends rather more upon the manner of its playing than upon the actual incidents depicted on the screen. Robert Young and Laraine Day, as the Americans on foreign assignment, portray their roles with a quiet forcefulness quite in the mood of Woody S. Van Dyke's understanding direction, and Fay Bainter makes a figure of gentleness and charm of the Judy Strauss whose life is absorbed in care for the pathetic little tots whose world has come tumbling down about their heads. It is to Margaret O'Brien and Master William Severn, ideally chosen for the parts of Margaret and Peter, however, that the spectator is indebted for his most lasting memories of an unforgettable picture of innocence on the rack. Those who remember the tiny Severn in "Mrs. Miniver" will know what to expect. They will be as completely fascinated by the marvelously modulated performance of Margaret O'Brien in the slightly older role. Helpful supporting chores also are impressively performed by Nigel Bruce, Elisabeth Risdon, Halliwell Hobbes, Doris Lloyd, Heather Thatcher and others of superior ability.

The new stage bill at the Capitol is in nice contrast with the screen feature. It opens and closes with spectacular intervals by the Rhythm Rockets, "The Octopus," a deep sea fantasy, and "White Christmas," to the Irving Berlin hit, both in shimmering subdued tones behind the scrims. Les Ghezzis are first of the featured acts in another demonstration of their incomparable gymnasticism, and Hi, Low, Jack and a Dame, three men and a girl, vary proceedings with a period of vocal harmony at the microphone. Katherine Harris, executes the trickiest of tap routines entirely on her toes and Jack Miles begins slowly and ends on a riotous note of clever monologuing.

The short subjects are slightly more numerous than usual. Of first importance is John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" subject of "The Magic Alphabet," devoted to the discovery of the vitamin. The Terrytoon comedy in color, "The Mouse of Tomorrow," is a lively rodent parody of "Superman" and the Fox Movietone News a typically variegated item. Sam Jack Kaufman's two-part overture of "Jam Session" and "Noel," displays virtually the full solo strength of his orchestra to add further life to a bill with something for everyone but the confirmed jitterbug.

Two Stars Who Make a 'Journey'

LARAINE DAY AND MARGARET O'BRIEN who, with Robert Young, comprise the stellar trio in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Journey for Margaret," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Fay Bainter, Nigel Bruce, Elisabeth Risdon, Halliwell Hobbes and Jill Esmond are among other important members of a distinguished cast, directed by Woody S. Van Dyke II

'We Are the Marines,' Columbia, Shows Them as They Really Are

By Ernest L. Schier

From Solomons Island, Chesapeake Bay, to the Pacific Solomons, the March of Time's newest full-length feature, "We Are the Marines," tells a serious story of grueling training and unrelenting determination which has resulted in the winning of the most important battles in which our armed forces have been engaged.

Bearing the heaviest responsibility of any single branch of our forces, the United States Marine Corps is always the first to land either in tangled woods or on the white-sanded shores of the tropics.

Recording, step by step, the training of a Marine from his first experience as a recruit to his ultimate destiny in actual combat, the Columbia Theater attraction makes no attempt to play on the emotions or to glamorize the corps Instead, the Marines are seen as they would wish to be known, minus any false heroics and with full comprehension of the important and dangerous part they play in the war that is being fought. The result borders on understatement, but will bring a feeling of pride to every American plus the added resolution to back up these boys with renewed vigor on the home front.

No Professional Actors

In documenting the training of the Fifth Marines under Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, the March of Time pictures not only the maneuvers, but the pulse-throbbing quality of the action, as well. There are no professional actors involved in "We Are the Marines"; the men seen are all bona fide fighting men. These same men whose growth and tutelage has been recorded on film were the very first to see action against the Japs. Many of them have since been killed, wounded or are missing in battle.

Made with the cooperation of the United States Marine Corps, Maj. Edward Hagenah, U. S. M. C., as technical adviser, the recruit is followed from his relentless conditioning in "boot camp" to his historic display of fearlessness and fighting ability on Wake Island.

The reason for the perfection with which the corps carries on under fire is shown in the latter stages of training where combat conditions are simulated to an amazing degree. Taught to fight with any and all equipment at hand, each marine represents a potent danger to the enemy forces.

Fine Photographic Job

Under Producer Louis de Rochemont, the cameras of March of Time have done a magnificent job, which clearly and authentically shows the stamina and character of the men bred by the Marine Corps. Lieut. John Monks, Jr., U. S. M. C., is responsible for a large portion of the script whose narration is forceful and dialogue realistic.

The men of the Fifth Marine Corps deserve as much of the credit as the makers for a film that will remain a shining tribute to their accomplishments.

"The Magic Alphabet," one of John Nesbitt's Passing Parade short subjects, devotes itself to telling the story of the discovery of the all-important vitamines and the place they play in the health of each and everyone of us. The program is rounded out by a Technicolor cartoon and the latest newsreels.

Star and Director Talk French on Set

Claudette Colbert and Preston Sturges, the writer and director, like to converse in French in front of Joel McCrea on the set of "The Palm Beach Story." They know it tantalizes Joel, who doesn't understand a word of French—that is, he knows only two words in French.

He uses those words well, however. He will stand listening to Claudette and Sturges carry on a long, rapid conversation, pretending to understand, and then, suddenly, say seriously, "C'est vrai," which means "That's right."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Signboard

New York, Dec. 17.

TEST: In Norwalk, Conn., last week, the Victory Book Campaign committee made its first test of the devices to be used in 1943 for collecting books for the men in service. The test was eminently satisfactory and the committee examined the books carefully. In one of them was found a $100 check drawn to the order of a Connecticut doctor, and signed by Norman Cousins, who had contributed the book. The forgotten check was the first instalment on the bill due the doctor for having delivered Cousins' baby daughter . . . Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, is the National chairman of the Victory Book Campaign.

CHARLES BOYER

SPEECH: Alexander Woollcott told Frank Sullivan about the lecture tour he had made. "During that tour," Woollcott reported, "do you know how many women I spoke to? I spoke to 12,000 women" . . . "What," asked Sullivan, "did you say to them—'No?'"

SONG: A group of Hollywood writers now stationed at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, are spending their first winter away from California. A few days ago, when the temperature there fell to zero and the pre-Christmas snow began to whiten Ohio, Screenwriter Everett Freeman sighed: "Irving Berlin had to open his big mouth."

EDUCATION: A Government agency asked Charles Boyer to make some shortwave broadcasts to Europe. "How many languages can you speak?" Boyer was asked . . . "French, English, Italian," Boyer answered . . . "Is that all?" he was told. "Adolph Menjou broadcasts for us in eight languages. He speaks French, Spanish, Italian, English, German, Russian, Greek and Chinese" . . . "Really?" replied Boyer. "Well, my father didn't want me to become a headwaiter."

SERVICE: Melvyn Douglas, who enlisted as a private last week, had special letters from the War Department, allowing him to enlist and authorizing the recruiting officers to accept him. These letters were necessary because Douglas is 41, has a wife and three children and because he had requested active service—despite the fact that X-rays showed the presence of scar-tissues on his lungs . . . Douglas is a veteran of the last war, having enlisted when he was under 17. When he went off to camp, the screen star had his hair cut to 1¼ inches and the barber refused to cut Douglas' famous mustache . . . On the night before his departure, Douglas was in Washington, where two officers accidentally stumbled against him, recognized him and said to him: "Terribly sorry, sir" . . . "This," said Private Douglas, "is the last time it will happen."

CAREER: Lee Sun is a tall, handsome Chinese who owned the Happy World, in Singapore, an amusement park twice the size of Coney Island's Luna Park. He also owned 12 theaters, 12 restaurants, a large open-air arena, and employed over 2000 people. All this was abandoned when the Japs came. He flew to Java last January, and reached America on March 10—in the surviving ship of a convoy of 17 . . . Lee Sun now is working in New York. His partner is Jadin Young. Together they're the only Chinese ballroom team in the East. They work at the Rainbow Inn on the lower East Side. "From Singapore to Second Avenue," he sighs, "in one hard lesson."

Actor Plays Joke Breaking Up Star

Jean Parker is doing a very dramatic scene.

Her leading man, Chester Morris, is flying a plane filled with nitroglycerin and is unable to land. The scene for "High Explosive," a Pine-Thomas film, has Jean looking out the window, trying to locate the plane in a fog-filled sky.

During rehearsal, Jean delivers her dramatic speech and looks out the window. Her drawn face suddenly bursts into laughter.

Morris has painted a huge sign and suspended it from the top of the stage. The sign reads:

"Jean, your nose is shiny. Love, Chester."

HEDDA HOPPER

Helps Pack That 'Saratoga Trunk'

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 17.—If Gary Cooper can't be snared for "Saratoga Trunk," my choice for the role would be Don Terry. He'd be wonderful as the gambler. The kids throughout the land eat up his serial, "Don Winslow of the Coast Guards." And after meeting him, I think his own life story would make an entertaining film.

JOAN FONTAINE

Born in Natick, Mass., Don went to Harvard, was a Rhodes scholar, Olympic boxing champion, and football player. After graduation, he and a friend decided to go for some boxing matches in Australia.

En route there, they stopped off in Hollywood. Dining one night at the Montmartre cafe here, Charles Francis Coe came over to their table and asked Don how he'd like to be in pictures. Up to that time, pictures were something Don didn't even see. His friend was just about to swing on Coe when he realized he was serious. After much persuading, Don accepted the lead in "Me, Gangster," which was Coe's first, and also the first for the late Wilson Mizner as technical director.

Don tells me the real Mizner has never been written and says the only man who could do it is Coe. While on location in San Francisco for five weeks, Mizner entertained high and low denizens of the town—politicians and characters from the Barbary coast. And said Don, "I never heard him repeat a story or grow stale."

It's just too bad our town keeps looking for actors when here we bury such a personality as Don Terry in Westerns, which are never seen in Hollywood.

On Joan Fontaine's return from New York, she found a house guest whom she had never met, Flight Lieut. Geoffrey de Havilland of the R. A. F.

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz celebrate their second wedding anniversary this month.

Cecil Kellaway got so many laughs in "I Married a Witch," Paramount decided to team him with the new old-comer, Mabel Page, in "The Good Fellow," a Kauffman and Mankiewicz opus.

I asked Victoria Faust of "Cry Havoc" and "G-String Murders" who her agent was. She said, "I haven't one" But her husband is one of our best, George Gruskin.

Orson Welles now has more writers than Bob Hope. He has moved them and his four secretaries over to Twentieth. His Rondo apartment couldn't be stretched to hold all those and Jack Moss, too.

"Hello, Frisco, Hello" will have the chorus on roller skates. It's cheaper than ice and they can't cut so many figures.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Russian People," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"You Were Never Lovelier" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pittsburgh," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace — "Springtime in the Rockies" at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Gentleman Jim" at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Journey for Margaret" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia — "We Are the Marines" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little — "Christmas Carol," at 11:10 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Manila Calling" at 2, 4:45, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. "This Is the Enemy" at 3:20, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You Were Never Lovelier," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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EVERY STRANGLING SECOND CHOKING WITH THRILLS!
IT'S SCARE-RAISING!
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WAS THIS STRANGE CREATURE MAN or APE?
Dr. Renault's Secret
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SHOCK-CRAMMED THRILLER-CHILLER
ENDS TODAY MANILLA CALLING
Plus THIS IS THE ENEMY

AMUSEMENTS

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OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
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RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOHN WAYNE in
PITTSBURGH
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CARY GRANT • GINGER ROGERS
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
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American actors' version by Clifford Odets
Evgs. 55c to $2.75
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BURLESQUE
MYRNA DEAN
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EVES 1:50 RES. SEATS

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COL. 5858 1 P.M.
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls" at 1:28, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Basil Rathbone, Evelyn Ankers in "Sherlock Holmes and Voice of Terror" at 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. Three Mesquiteers in "Valley of Hunted Men" at 11:55, 2:50, 5:40, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. GA. 6900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor at 1, 2:45, 4:10, 6:15, 8, 9:45. Our Gang Comedy, "Beyond the Line of Duty."

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo" at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Army Air Force Band.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Edgar Bergen and Charley McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly in "Here We Go Again" at 1:05, 2:50, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "General Died at Dawn" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. "Unusual Occupations."

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 B St. N.E. FR. 5300
Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400.
Edgar Bergen, and Charley McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly in "Here We Go Again" at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives" at 6, 7:45, 9:45.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie" at 6:15, 8, 9:50. March of Time.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 3188
"Moscow Strikes Back." at 6:30, 9:05. Andrews Sisters in "Give Out Sisters" at 7:25, 10. "Overland Mail."

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968.
Don Barry in "Arizona Terror" at 6:30, 8:15, 9:50. "King of Mounties," cartoon.

TACOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4315. Parking Space
"Moscow Strikes Back" at 6:25, 9. Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary" at 7:30, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night" at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Disney Cartoon. "Unusual Occupations."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222 Free Parking
Double Feature.
Anna Neagle, Robert Newton, "WINGS AND THE WOMAN." Buck Jones, "ARIZONA BOUND."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2563 or BR. 9636 Free Parking
Double Feature.
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed, "APACHE TRAIL." Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson, "SECRET ENEMIES."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9181 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
"PANAMA HATTIE," with Red Skelton and Ann Sothern. Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2331 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8100
Edward Arnold, in "EYES IN THE NIGHT." Plus the newsreel featurette. "UNITED WE STAND." Complete shows at 6:15 and 8:45.

FAIRLAWN 2342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan, in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." Shows at 6:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Van Heflin and Kathryn Grayson in "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Also Novelty.

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"MAJOR BARBARA." Also "MAD MARTINDALES."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
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Van Heflin and Kathryn Grayson in "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Also Novelty.

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Warren William, Eric Blore.
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Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689.
"WAKE ISLAND."
Brain Donlevy, Robert Preston.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616
Double Feature.
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE."
Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn.
"NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS."
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"BLONDIE FOR VICTORY."
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE."
Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
Fibber McGee and Molly, in "HERE WE GO AGAIN."
With Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Plus Cartoon and latest war news. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:40, 10:00.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
Gene Autry, in "SIERRA SUE."
With Smiley Burnette. Plus "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER."
With George Brent, Brenda Marshall
On Stage at 8:15 P. M. Only—Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN."
With Vivian Leigh, Laurence Olivier. Plus "WEEKEND FOR THREE."
With Jane Wyatt, Dennis O'Keefe, Edward Everett Horton. Also The Quiz Kids and latest war news.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Walt Disney's "BAMBI."
(In Multiplane Color)
Special added attraction—"PRIVATE SMITH, U. S. A." Also cartoon and latest war news. Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Sunday, 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
FRANCES NASH
SOLOIST IN
BORTKIEWICZ PIANO CONCERTO
1st TIME IN WASHINGTON
Tickets 55c-$2.20
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE
Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7535

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S FOR WASHINGTON'S BEST SHOWS

CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
W. L. White's
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
Robt. YOUNG • Laraine DAY
Stage
Jackie MILES • HI, LO, JACK and A DAME
others
SAM JACK KAUFMAN and his Orchestra in "Nobody's Sweetheart" Plus Lynn Allison

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
BETTY GRABLE • JOHN PAYNE
HARRY JAMES MUSIC
Added: "MARCH OF TIME" and SAROYAN'S Short . . "The GOOD JOB"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
A Full Length Fighting Feature!
"WE ARE THE MARINES"

GIVE BONDS FOR XMAS

AMUSEMENTS

Held 2nd & Final Week
WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Today Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Fred ASTAIRE
Rita HAYWORTH
You Were Never Lovelier
A Columbia Picture
with ADOLPHE MENJOU · XAVIER CUGAT His Orchestra
Music by JEROME KERN
And Held Over ON STAGE
SHEILA BARRETT
SIX WILLYS · ROXYETTES
GIVE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS
Next Attraction - BETTE DAVIS • PAUL HENREID in "NOW, VOYAGER"

TODAY ★ MOVED from EARLE
WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
ERROL FLYNN · ALEXIS SMITH
WARNER BROS. story of James J. Corbett
"GENTLEMAN JIM"
with JACK CARSON · ALAN HALE
Give War Bonds and Stamps for Christmas

AMUSEMENTS

9th & LITTLE
One week only!
CHARLES DICKENS' Christmas Carol
with Reginald Owen · Terry Kilburn
Coming FIRST ALL-DANCE FILM FESTIVAL

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Obituaries

Mrs. Walker's Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie L. Walker, 89, a resident of Washington for 68 years who died Wednesday at her home after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. from the residence, 420 B Street Northeast. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Walker, a native of Annapolis, Md., was the widow of Samuel H. Walker, one-time major in the District Police Department, who died in 1938. She was a member of Waugh Methodist Church, the Board of Managers of the Methodist Home, Daughters of the American Revolution, First Families of Virginia, Colonial Dames of the seventeenth century and Daughters of the American Colonists.

She is survived by five daughters: Mrs. William B. Hardy, Rosa Lee Walker, Mrs. H. J. Walther, Mrs. Maxwell W. Winter and Mrs. McClain B. Smith, and one son, Arthur B. Walker, all of this city. Sixteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Walker resided at the B Street address for more than 65 years.

W.N. McGehee, D. C. Attorney, Dies in Ohio

William N. McGehee, 59, general attorney for the Southern Railway Co., with headquarters in Washington, died of pneumonia yesterday in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, where he had gone a month ago to appear at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing. He resided at 5235 Massachusetts Avenue, Westmoreland Hills, Md.

Born in Guyton, Ga., May 13, 1883, Mr. McGehee was graduated from Emory College, Oxford, Ga., in 1901, and the following year received a degree in law from Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

He came to Washington in September, 1920, to enter the employ of the Southern Railway Co. as commerce counsel. Previously he had practiced law in Atlanta, Ga., and in 1919 was an examiner for the ICC.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lucille Kimball McGehee; two daughters, Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. O. D. Waters, jr., of Washington, and a son, Ensign William N. McGehee, jr., Navy Air Force.

Judge L. C. Barley To Be Buried In Alexandria

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 17 (AP).—Judge Louis C. Barley, 74, for more than 10 years judge of the Corporation Court of Alexandria, Va., died this afternoon at the home here of a daughter, Mrs. W. F. Baldwin.

Judge Barley had been in ill health seven months and had made his home with his daughter here for the last six months.

A native of Virginia, Judge Barley was born at Front Royal, June 4, 1868. He lived at Alexandria 50 years and for many years he was a practicing attorney.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Baldwin, and one son, Capt. Louis C. Barley of Miami, Fla., and seven grandchildren.

The body was sent to Alexandria this afternoon where the funeral will be held at Christ Episcopal Church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Ed Wells officiating. Burial will be in the Episcopal Cemetery.

SingerTony Martin Drafted Into Army

Los Angeles, Dec. 17 (AP).—Singer Tony Martin was inducted into the Army as a drafted private today and ordered to report to nearby Fort MacArthur December 26.

Martin was dismissed last month from the Navy for unfitness after 11 months service.

While in the Navy, the singer was involved in the court martial case of Lieut. Comdr. Maurice Aroff, who was dismissed after a trial at which it was disclosed he accepted a $950 automobile from Martin for fascilitating Martin's enlistment as a specialist.

Upon his dismissal from the Navy, Martin revealed to the jurisdiction of his draft board.

Fire Destroys Building At Marine Airbase

Santa Ana, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP).—A cold storage building under construction at the El Toro Marine Air Station near here accidentally caught fire today and was destroyed.

The flames were confined to the building and were quickly controlled by local fire facilities, a Navy public relations spokesman said.

No estimate of damage was given.

8 Army Fliers Killed In Crash of Bomber

Blythe, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP).—An Army bomber, taking off towing a glider, crashed and exploded 500 yards beyond the limits of the Blythe air base last night, killing eight men.

Berwyn 'County Fair'

Students at the Berwyn, Md., elementary school will hold their annual "country fair" in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. today.

U. S. to Mint Steel Pennies That Jingle, Jangle, Jingle

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

A bluish-gray coin with a good jingle and a penny's value will probably be in Americans' pockets soon.

It's a new penny, to be mostly of steel and containing just enough zinc to keep the steel from rusting. Its purpose is to conserve copper, now critically needed, and its appearance will mark the most drastic change in coinage in the Nation's history.

In 150 years of minting in the United States, 11 billion pennies

have been produced. Last year, one and one-half billion were minted—a terrific output for one year and attributed by Mint officials to wide patronage of vending machines and odd-priced merchandise.

46 Tons of Copper

The Mint used 46 tons of copper in coins last year, utilizing 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent zinc, with a trace of tin in every penny. Now it is campaigning to get the precious copper pennies into wider circulation so that copper demands on the Mint will lessen. Thus, too, the projected new steel-zinc penny which Congress has authorized. The bill awaits the President's signature.

Mint officials yesterday cracked a fixed belief: That children are the principal coin hoarders. On the contrary it is adults, generally speaking, it was said. After every issue of new coins, thousands of specimens are hoarded for curiosity purposes, it was disclosed.

One startling instance was brought to light. When the Jefferson nickel was first circulated, 10,000 of them were held by one Cleveland, Ohio, citizen.

Mayor Forks Up Pennies

When word recently spread that the Government urgently needed pennies back in circulation to forestall the use of more copper, the mayor of a Minnesota town forked up 14,7000 which he had saved during 15 years.

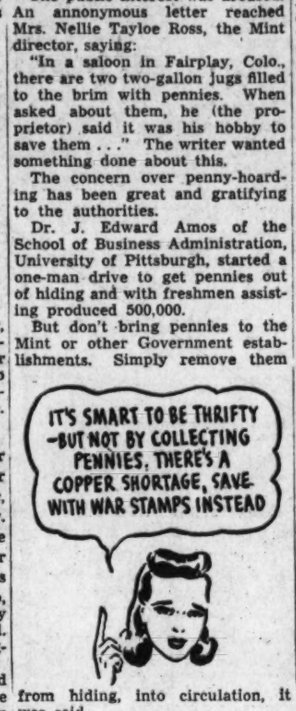
The public interest was aroused. An annonymous letter reached Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, the Mint director, saying:

"In a saloon in Fairplay, Colo., there are two two-gallon jugs filled to the brim with pennies. When asked about them, he (the proprietor) said it was his hobby to save them . . ." The writer wanted something done about this.

The concern over penny-hoarding has been great and gratifying to the authorities.

Dr. J. Edward Amos of the School of Business Administration, University of Pittsburgh, started a one-man drive to get pennies out of hiding and with freshmen assisting produced 500,000.

But don't bring pennies to the Mint or other Government establishments. Simply remove them



from hiding, into circulation, it was said.

To get new coins processed generally requires five or six weeks after the bill is signed. The weight of the new-style penny will be slightly less than the present one. The design is expected to be identical.

Penn State Graduates 2 D. C. Students

Two Washingtonians were among the 800 students who graduated last night from Pennsylvania State College.

MISS FUNK

They are Emily L. Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Funk of 5457 Nevada Avenue Northwest, and M. Williams Lundelius of 1348 Euclid Street Northwest.

Miss Funk, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She has been women's feature editor of the Daily Collegian, student newspaper, and is a member of the Junior Service Board, and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Lundelius is a graduate of William Penn Charter School. He received the degree of bachelor of arts in commerce and finance, and at the same time received a commission as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps, Infantry, United States Army. He has been president of the Interfraternity Council of the college, associate manager of soccer, and president of Delta Chi fraternity.

LUNDELIUS

Army Promotes Ryan Grandson

With the American Army at Casablanca, Dec. 17 (AP).—Sergeant Richard N. Ryan, grandson of the late New York financier, Thomas Fortune Ryan, today became one of the first enlisted men in the American campaign to win promotion in the field.

Ryan was the first soldier to reach the hotel rooms of the German armistice commission at Fedala and won a Silver Star medal for standing guard over documents despite an intense bombardment during which the hotel was struck several times. He was made a second lieutenant.

D. C. Children to Help Trim National Christmas Tree

Ingenuity and wartime shortages collided yesterday in the office of the executive committee of the National Christmas Tree which came up with a plan for letting District children help trim the tree.

Each child in the District will be given the privilege of contributing a large ball-type ornament for the tree, it was decided. But each ornament must have been used a previous year, thus eliminating purchase of new bulbs, manufacture of which devours critical materials and manpower.

Delivery of the ornaments may be made to area directors of the following playgrounds, with deadline set for 12 noon tomorrow: Georgetown, Thirty-fourth and Volta Place Northwest; Coolidge High School, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest; Park View, Warder and Otis Streets Northwest; Columbia Recreation Center, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest; Taft Recreation Center, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast; Sherwood, Tenth and G Streets Northeast; Jefferson Junior High School, Eighth and H Streets Southwest, and Virginia Avenue, Eleventh and Virginia Avenue Southeast.

Henderson Enters Probe Of Phone Rates

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who believes reduction of long distance telephone rates would help his price control program, was granted permission yesterday to intervene in the Federal Communications Commission proceedings on rates charged by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The FCC, which contends present long distance rates are burdensome to the public, also permitted the Southeastern Association of Railroads and Utilities Commissioners and the Arkansas Department of Utilities to intervene.

Cites Benefits

Henderson, in a petition for intervention, told the FCC Wednesday a reduction in telephone rates would reduce Government expenses in conducting the war, cut expenses of business organizations whose maximum prices have been fixed by the OPA and lower the costs of living for telephone subscribers.

The Railroad Commission of California, in a letter to the FCC introduced at the hearing, urged the FCC to order an interim reduction in rates pending settlement of another case involving the separation of toll rate revenues between the A. T. & T. long lines department and other companies.

Explains Revenues

Harry A. Livermore of New York, chief statistician of the long lines department of A. T. & T., told the FCC the long lines department received approximately 68 per cent of the revenues from toll rates while associated companies got 29 per cent and independent and foreign companies 3 per cent.

M. R. Sullivan, operating vice president of A. T. & T., testified consideration was being given to the need of revising the division of revenues.

Livermore estimated that the department's routes covered 50,000 miles in the United States, while associated companies' lines covered 172,000 miles.

Pope to Broadcast On Christmas Day

Rome, Dec. 17 (Italian Broadcast Recorded by UP in New York).—Pope Pius will broadcast an important message to the world Christmas Day, the Italian Stefani News Agency reported today.

The message is expected to deal with problems of the war and "be of keen interest to the people of all nations," the agency said.

Navy, Marines May Have to Cut Standards

The Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard may be forced to relax their admission standards when they obtain manpower exclusively through the draft, a high Selective Service official said yesterday.

Standards for these services have always been considerably higher than the Army because their ranks were filled by volunteers. Under a new system to go into effect about February 1, the three services will draw through Selective Service on the same pool of men used to fill the Army needs and joint induction centers will be set up for this purpose.

"The new plan," according to the official, "would prevent all the poor material being unloaded on the Army. The Navy has traditionally been on the lookout for bright boys they could train. Now they may have to take some of the poorer material as well as the good to make the new system work."

He said that in the past the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have obtained the cream of the crop through intensive recruiting campaigns.

Until the new system becomes operative, a man may volunteer through his local board for the service branch he prefers, but if he has already received his induction orders he goes into the Army. The Navy and Marine Corps quotas for this month have been filled. The Coast Guard is still accepting volunteers, but only through Selective Service. After February 1, all services will receive draftees.

A temporary order to 6500 local draft boards by Maj. Gen. Lewis P. Hershey, Selective Service director, provides that volunteers who are not found acceptable for induction into the services for which they volunteer and whose defects do not "manifestly disqualify them for service in the land or naval forces are retained in Class 1-A and not inducted until regular combined calls are levied for all branches of the armed forces.

This order gives youths rejected because of some slight deficiency a chance to get into the service of their choice at a later date. Thus a youth rejected by the Marine Corps at this time may later get in that service when a draft quota is set up for it.

The Navy is expected to oppose any attempts to lower its standards and may possibly enlist the support of President Roosevelt, whose pride in the Navy dates back farther than his service as Assistant Secretary of the Navy from 1913 to 1920.

'43 War Output MustBe Bigger, Nelson Says

By Samuel W. Bell
New York Herald-Tribune Staff Writer

The over-all war program of 1943 will have to be intensified "to do a better than 90-billion-dollar war job," Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, said yesterday in a detailed progress report of the country's first year at war. This compares with 52 billion dollars spent in 1942 and the $13,800,000,000 national defense outlay of 1941, the WPB chairman noted.

"Production for war alone, with the grimmest fighting and the hardest work lying ahead," said Nelson, "will have to equal the value of all goods and services produced by the Nation in its years of greatest prosperity."

For war, Nelson estimated, the United States in 1943 would have to produce two-thirds again as much as in 1942. "By attainment of this goal by the end of 1943, the United States alone would outproduce the Axis 2 to 1 and with its Allies it would be out producing the Axis 3 to 1," he said.

Although the United Nations may be turning out twice as many tanks, planes, guns and ships as the entire Axis, he asserted, the Nation cannot win a war simply by attaining a "smashing superiority" over its enemies.

U. S. Armored Unit Kills 1500 Nazis On Tunisian Front

With U. S. Armored Forces on the Tunisian Front, Dec. 14 (Delayed) (AP).—This armored unit, one of the first to reach the Tunisian front, estimated today that it killed at least 1500 Germans in close-range fighting while helping cover the Allied withdrawal northeast of Medjez el Bab.

"Killing them with machine guns was like playing with dominoes when I was a kid," Sergt. George Klozer of Kingsville, Ohio, said. "Knock out the front one and the whole row falls.

"Once we held a position for three hours with three machine guns and three antitank guns. The hill was black with Germans. They never stopped—just marched ahead right into our fire."

N. Y. City Given Blackout Test

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—New York City's 7,500,000 residents had their first test blackout tonight at 9:34. Under a new system which contained a preliminary warning to enable protection workers and citizens to get to their posts and under cover before the lights were doused. The blackout lasted 15 minutes.

All the city's five boroughs were darkened. Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commanding the Second Service Command, announced that the blackout had been authorized for training purposes only.

5% of Pupils In 1 School Tubercular

Approximately five per cent of the children attending the elementary school for Negroes in Montgomery County, Md., reacted positively to recent tuberculin tests, Dr. Leon Salzman, assistant health officer of the county, announced yesterday.

These figures are based on a study made in the past few weeks by Dr. Carroll Palmer of the National Institute of Health. Investigations to determine the sources of infection are being carried on by health department nurses, Dr. Salzman stated.

Such infection, according to Dr. Salzman, frequently leads to an "adult" case hitherto undiscovered. Funds raised from the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale and county appropriations have made it possible to carry out the project.

DIED 1

ALCORN, JOHN B. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Thompson's Dairy, JOHN B. ALCORN, beloved husband of Mary F. Alcorn (nee Hesselen) and father of Irene, John R. and Ella A. Alcorn of 730 6th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

ASTON, INFANT. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Columbia Hospital, ASTON, infant of Col. James W. and Sarah Orth Aston. Service and interment private.

BARLEY, Hon. LOUIS C. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Winston-Salem, N. C., the Hon. LOUIS C. BARLEY, father of Mrs. William Frazier Baldwin and Capt. Louis C. Barley, jr., U. S. A. Services on Friday, December 18, at 3 p. m., at Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at Demaine's funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, until 2:30 p. m.

BECRAFT, WILLIAM E. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, WILLIAM E. BECRAFT, beloved son of Kenneth and Jacqualine Becraft. Services at the residence, 1234 29th st. nw., on Friday, December 18, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

CARLETON, HUGH EDWARD. On Monday, December 14, 1942, in Corpus Christi, Tex., Aviation Cadet HUGH EDWARD CARLETON, jr., U. S. N. R., beloved son of Hugh Edward and Helen B. Carleton of 3822 Veazey st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 21, at 9 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CARLSSON, CARL A. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at his residence, 603 D st. ne., CARL A. CARLSSON, the beloved husband of Mary G. Carlsson. Friends may call at the La[illegible] funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, December 18, at 1:45 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARLSSON, CARL—Members of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., at 1:30 p. m., Friday, December 18, 1942, to attend the funeral of our late comrade, CARL CARLSSON.

J. L. BILLMAN, President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

COLEMAN, EDWARD DAWSON. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, EDWARD DAWSON COLEMAN, of 1634 Monroe st. ne., beloved husband of Florence Coleman (nee Lenia) and father of Florence E., Edward D., jr., and James F. Coleman. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., on Friday, December 18, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Saint Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe Sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLEMAN, EDWARD D.—Members of Washington Council, No. 234, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Tuesday, December 15, 1942, of Brother EDWARD D. COLEMAN of 1634 Monroe st. ne., and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Anthony's Church on Friday, December 18, at 10 a. m.

FRANK B. MYERS, G. K.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

DAVIS, MERL LA VERGNE. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, MERL LA VERGNE DAVIS, beloved husband of Nellie Davis and father of Mrs. Louise Hatton, Mrs. Maxine Arlin and Don E. Davis. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Friday, December 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

DUNN, DOROTHY R. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, DOROTHY R. DUNN (Ricky), beloved wife of Joseph R. Dunn. Funeral from her late residence, 3417 Brown st. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DUTROW, PAUL S. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 16, 1942, near Fairfax, Va., PAUL S. DUTROW, beloved son of the late Jeremiah and Emma Dutrow of Frederick, Md., a member of Plumbers Union Local, No. 5. He is also survived by two sons in the service of the country, Richard and Paul J. Dutrow. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

FONTAINE, WILFRED WENCESLAUS. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at his residence, 5003 Lamont st. nw., WILFRED WENCESLAUS FONTAINE, beloved husband of Rose A. Fontaine and father of Marcel Fontaine, Mrs. Pauline Kitterman, Mrs. Lorraine Tuthill and Mrs. Anita Blumenfeld. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Saturday, December 19. Mass at 10 a. m. in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

IVES, RALPH KEELING. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, RALPH KEELING IVES, of 2011 Newark st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 18, at 8 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHANNESSEN, SARAH JULIA. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, SARAH JULIA JOHANNESSEN, beloved wife of Julius A. Johannessen and mother of Walter Johannessen of Phoenix, Ariz., and Esther M. Andresen. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KILLMON, BEAULA C. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Providence Hospital, BEAULA C. KILLMON, beloved wife of Claude A. Killmon and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Atkins. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., until 11 a. m., Friday, December 18. Funeral services and interment private.

LEIZEAR, BEULAH TAYLOR. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, BEULAH TAYLOR LEIZEAR, beloved wife of Elijah Leizear of Gaithersburg, Md. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services Saturday, December 19, at 2 p. m., at Grace Methodist Church. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

McGEHEE, WILLIAM N. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Columbus, Ohio, WILLIAM N. McGEHEE, husband of Lucile K. McGehee and father of Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. O. D. Waters and Ensign William N. McGehee, U. S. N. Services will be held at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 34th and Lowell sts. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MENDENHALL, ARTHUR C. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at U. S. Naval Hospital, ARTHUR C. MENDENHALL, beloved husband of Nellie K. Mendenhall. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MUEHLEISEN, WILLIAM. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at his residence, 3604 16th st. nw., WILLIAM MUEHLEISEN, beloved husband of Adelaide E. Muehleisen and brother of Mrs. Anna M. Knox and J. Alwin Muehleisen of Deal, N. J. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0190. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 4200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MURPHY, ALICE V. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at her residence, 28 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., ALICE V. MURPHY, beloved wife of the late John V. Murphy and mother of Miss Maude V. and Frederick V. Murphy. Friends may call at the above residence until Saturday, December 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NOLTE, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at her residence, 1124 4th st. sw., ELIZABETH NOLTE, beloved sister of George Nolte. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PENN, BELLE COLEMAN. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at her residence, 1329 Rock Creek Ford rd., BELLE COLEMAN PENN, beloved wife of the late Williams A. Penn, daughter of the late Dr. Henry Lee and Hannah A. Coleman, mother of Mrs. Jessie Larcombe, Mrs. Florence Carlton and Clarence Penn, and grandmother of Mrs. Roy C. Brazs. She also is survived by five great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Alex., Va., papers please copy.)

ROCKWELL, ELLA JOSEPHINE. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, ELLA JOSEPHINE ROCKWELL, beloved mother of Mrs. Lottie E. Plansaun of Seat Pleasant, Md., and Harry B. Rockwell of Baltimore, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 18, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington, Va.

SEWALL, MARIAN CROWELL. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, MARIAN CROWELL SEWALL of 3609 34th st. nw., beloved wife of Eugene D. Sewall, mother of Mrs. Lisbeth Weymouth and Mrs. Katherine Crozier and sister of Ralph Crowell of Detroit, Mich. Memorial services will be held at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Friday, December 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

SHILL, DR. ALBERT RICHARD. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, DR. ALBERT RICHARD SHILL, beloved husband of Mary J. Shill (nee Smith), of 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, December 19, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg, Pa. Relatives and friends invited.

TAYLOR, LETHIA F. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, LETHIA F. TAYLOR, the beloved wife of F. Thomas Taylor, sister of Mrs. Nan Dixon and aunt of Mrs. Ethel Sutphin. Funeral service at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, December 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WADSWORTH, HERBERT A. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at his residence, 4107 Pessenden st. nw., HERBERT A. WADSWORTH, beloved husband of Julia S. Wadsworth and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Wadsworth. He is also survived by his brother, Robert L. Wadsworth. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, SALLIE L. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at her residence, 420 B st. ne., SALLIE L. WALKER, beloved wife of the late Samuel H. Walker. Services will be held at her late residence on Saturday, December 19, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WARD, REV. THOMAS A. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, the REV. THOMAS A. WARD, beloved brother of Mrs. A. L. Will of Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Anna V. Rhind of Ford City, Pa., and Edward A. Ward of Youngstown, Ohio. Remains can be viewed at Holy Trinity Rectory from 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 16, until 7 p.m. Thursday, December 17. Office of the dead will be recited at Holy Trinity Church on Friday, December 18, at 9:30 a.m., followed by requiem mass at 10 a.m. Interment Georgetown College Cemetery. (Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

WIRTH, WILLIAM G. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM G. WIRTH, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Topp Wirth and father of Mrs. Patrick Downey, Mrs. Paul Eschinger, William G. Wirth, Ann Wirth, Mrs. Frances Starke and Rose Mary, Charles and Betty Ann Wirth and brother of Mrs. Fred Dickenson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 3400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WORK, DR. HUBERT. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at Denver, Colo., DR. HUBERT WORK, husband of Ethel Reed Gano Work and father of Dr. Philip Work and Mrs. A. W. Russell. Services will be held at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, December 19, at 3 p.m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Lauer, Adam	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Lethia F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nolte, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rockwell, Ella J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Becraft, William E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wirth, William G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Knight, Charles Fontaine,	W. W. Chambers Co.
W. Wilfred Mendenhall,	W. W. Chambers Co.
C. Arthur Whisman, James	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In the Matter of Limited Partnership No. 134 Known as "The Princess Shop-Innovation." Affidavit. Albert Viault, Esq., being duly sworn according to law, hereby deposes and says: that he is a member of the Bar of this Honorable Court; that he is attorney of record therein of the above-captioned limited partnership; and that he is personally familiar with the terms of said partnership, said terms being as follows: The firm name of the said partnership is "The Princess Shop-Innovation." The nature of its business is to deal and trade in and with costume jewelry, hosiery, millinery, women's apparel and ready-to-wear garments and clothing, and women's accessories and specialties. Jean Bizar and George Ury, both of Washington, D. C., are General Partners of the firm. Genia Ury of Washington, D. C., and Georges Bizar and Marguerite J. Bizar, both of New York, New York, are Special Partners of the firm. The capital of the firm is $10,000, the contributions of the Special Partners thereto being as follows: Genia Ury, $10,000; Georges Bizar, $15,000; and Marguerite J. Bizar, $10,000. The duration of the firm has been fixed from November 25, 1942, to December 31, 1949. The principal offices of the firm are located at 1108 F Street, N.W., in the City of Washington, D. C. The Washington Loan & Trust Company at 9th and F Streets, N.W., in the City of Washington, has been designated a depositary of the firm. Management of the affairs of the firm shall be under the exclusive control of the two General Partners. The liability of all three Special Partners of the firm for any losses that may be sustained shall be limited to the amounts of their several contributions to its capital fund. The Articles of Association of the firm were recorded in the office of the Clerk of this Court for public inspection on the 25th day of November, 1942. ALBERT VIAULT, State of New York, County of New York, Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public on this 30th day of November, 1942. (Seal.) BENJAMIN WOLPER, Notary Public, Bronx Co. Clk. No. 96, Reg. No. 65-W-43; New York Co. Clk. No. 551, Reg. No. 3-W-312. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

3,4,5,10-12,17-19,24-26

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
615 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. ets. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

PAINTING AND REPAIRS.
PAINTING AND REPAIRS BY THE JOB. FRED. SLIOO 9254.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1457.

PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4730 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$4.4	$1.20	$2.52
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04
				times 9 00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 8½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

A AND C GAS BOOKS B-3526036 and F-207356-A-2. C. N. Walker, OR. 4981.

BILLFOLD, brown, Washington drug store, 6th and Penn. ave. nw., cont. tin-type picture of sent. value. Return picture. Keep money. Reward. Vertice L. Wood, 3535 14th st. nw., RE. 7300, Ext. 5691.

BRACELET, GOLD CHARM
Sunday, Dec. 13, Conn. ave. Sentimental value. Reward. NO. 3579 after 2.

BRIDGE WORK, 3 teeth. Reward. Call RAndolph 6262.

BROWN WALLET with $26 last Tues. night at Murphy's on F st. Call AD. 9533.

COCKER PUPPY Child's pet; light tan back and ears; answers "Sandy;" pin in collar. Reward. CH. 8306.

COCKER SPANIEL, red, white markings on chest, throat and paws, white spot on forehead, name "Coco." Notify WI. 2960, or Tallwaggers Club, NO. 5730. Reward.

COLLIE Brown and white; December 15. Reward. LUdlow 2197

EARRING, RUBY-DIAMOND; VICINITY 2540 MASS. AVE. REWARD; R. R. RUNBLES. ME. 0316. GA. 5790.

GAS RATION BOOK B—Joseph Worthington, 1545 1st st. sw., Apt. 1.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Irene D. Conner, 2262 6th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A F-17714-A, issued to Mrs. Annie Long, 2238 11th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK B—Issued to Henry Wallace Cohn, NA. 7062.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Isabell O'Connor, 1107 Holbrook terrace ne

GAS RATION BOOK A AND C in blue wallet. Capt. Keith Carlin, DI. 6118.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, No. F-71688-A, issued to V. S. Haven, 4465 Que st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK "A"—Issued Keith C. Van Horn 1538 Monroe st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C, issued to Helen D. Builder, Glenn st., Portsmouth, R. I. Phone DI. 4400, Ext. 227.

GAS RATION BOOK "C"—Issued to Arthur T. Kamm, 6428 8th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK "A" (A-1846356)—Finder please call RA. 7364.

GAS RATION BOOK "A"—Issued to James V. Hayes, DU. 8027.

HARLEQUIN GREAT DANE, female, from 649 South Carolina ave. se. LI. 0510.

KNITTING BAG (red plaid with green trimmings), on Dec. 12, in vicinity of Union Station. Reward. Box

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

KITCHEN HELPERS—Colored. Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project.
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS
Permanent work. Apply
3020 K St. N.W.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md

MAN
To work on ambulance and at funeral home. Must be neat and sober. $125 per month and room to start. Apply 1300 N st. nw.

MAILROOM HELPERS
Men for permanent night work. Hours 8 p. m. to 4:30 a. m., 5 nights per week. Minimum salary to start, 43c an hour. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, rear, 1337 E st. nw., between 6:30 and 8 p. m.

MEN over 38, or those with dependents, for positions as servicemen with office appliance concern. State particulars, including draft classification. Box 966, Washington Post.

MESSENGERS
with and without bicycles. Flash Messenger Service, 929 H st. nw.

MESSENGER BOY
16-20 years; must ride wheel.
STOCKETT-FISKE CO., 919 E St. N.W.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR
Position available for young man who can operate motorcycle. Must have D. C. permit. We furnish motorcycle and side car. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

NIGHT CLERK AND LEDGER BOOKKEEPER
11 p. m. to 7 a. m.; $140 per month to start; must have pleasing personality. Apply Mrs. Jennings, Gordon Hotel, 916 16th st. nw. National 6264.

OFFICE CLERK, $30
Personnel work, filing of fingerprints; draft deferred.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Oil Burner Serviceman
Experienced. Call WI. 4656 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

PHARMACIST
Either start immediately or after Christmas; exceptional opportunity for capable man; better-than-average salary. Box M-850, Washington Post.

PLUMBERS
Experienced. Call WI. 4656 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

PORTERS for barber shop. Day or night work. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 816 14th st. nw.

PORTER—TO WORK SIX-DAY WEEK. SEE MR. SWISHER MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 9 TO 12, ON 1ST FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST.

PORTER
Colored
Good steady job for right party.
Must have good references.
Call in person at once.
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Truck Drivers
White
Salary $2080 Year
No Sunday, No Night Work.
Vacations and sick leave with pay.
Apply
1421 N. Capitol St.
Between Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Colored Boys (2)
Package Runners
Apply After 1 P. M.
Mr. Ware
Wine Steward
Shoreham Hotel

COLLECTOR
Full Time Work
To collect on active monthly accounts in Washington. Liberal commission and transportation allowance. No selling or canvassing.
Apply
R. Sommerville
Room 708 1333 G St. N.W.

Restaurant Manager's Assistant
The largest seafood restaurant in Washington desires the services of a local man with restaurant experience as assistant to manager.
This is a full-time position, requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required.
This is a permanent position and with it goes a good salary to start, with opportunity for promotion. Do not telephone.
See Mr. Bentley
After 11 A. M.
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E Street N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PORTERS (3)
Short hours. Good pay.
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Refrigeration Mechanic
Commercial installation and service experience. Kogod-Dubb Store Fixture Co., 1711 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored; experienced; no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

Statistical Clerk, $150-$200
Experienced. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Statistical Clerks, $150
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STATISTICIAN
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STOCK CLERK, $140 MO.
Age 25-35. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOG., $405 MO.
Foreign service, draft-deferred. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored. Local experience. 1021 7th nw.

WAITERS
Full or part time job; good pay and plenty of tips. States Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol st.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

CAPABLE MAN
for soda fountain in Ship's Service Department, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Good working conditions. Short hours, opportunity for advancement. $125 per month. Apply in person.

Motorcycle or Automobile Messenger
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Good Pay, Permanent Position. If you do not have own means of transportation please do not apply.
United States News
2201 M St. N.W.

TRAFFIC CHECKERS
For full-time outside clerical work. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. $130 per month to start. Automatic increases.
Also need men for part-time work, able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time at 65c per hour.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

MEN
WHITE
With Some
MECHANICAL ABILITY IN MAINTENANCE WORK
With D. C. Permit
And Familiar With Locations of Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st STREET N.W.

BOYS
MEN
PART-TIME WORK
LEND US A HAND
and
HELP YOURSELF
to
CHRISTMAS MONEY
Apply Miss Hager, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN over 21 for position in Promotion Department; 5-day week position involving outside work. No selling. Excellent training for person interested in becoming advertising salesman. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

BRICKLAYERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once.
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St., Alexandria, Va.

Bridge

UH—MAY I REVIEW THE BIDDING? YOU OPENED WITH TWO CLUBS DID YOU NOT? AND MY PARTNER PASSED?
AND YOU SAID TWO DIAMONDS, AND I PASSED?
THEN YOU SAID FOUR NO TRUMP—MY PARTNER PASSED, AND MR. SMITH SAID FIVE HEARTS. CORRECT? THEN YOU SAID SEVEN NO TRUMP?
MY PARTNER PASSED, AND MR. SMITH PASSED. THAT RIGHT? SO IT'S MY BID?
HM! SEVEN NO TRUMP, EH? AND YOU'RE VULNERABLE AREN'T YOU? HM! LET'S SEE NOW—THAT MAKES IT MY PARTNER'S LEAD, DOESN'T IT? HM! WE-E-LL—
SEVEN NO TRUMP, HM-M' WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'M GOING TO DO—I'M GOING TO PASS
NOTHING HIGHER THAN AN EIGHT IN THE HAND

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DIRECT SALESMEN
You can earn $60 to $75 wkly. with REALSILK HOSIERY MILLS. Wearing apparel, all kinds, men and women. Samples free. No deliveries. Guaranteed starting income. Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Garage Helper
colored
One with mechanical ability. Big and strong and draft-deferred.
Apply
Mrs. Ralph King
904 Barry Place N.W.
Between Georgia Ave. and Sherman Ave., Foot of Garfield Hospital.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR MEN
Experienced or interested in learning typewriter repair.
State salary expected, age, experience or training.
M-845 Washington Post

Building Laborers (20)
Georgia Ave. and Forest Glen Rd., Silver Spring, Maryland
Union Wages
Apply
Mr. McCarty

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

PORTERS
Must be neat in appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESMEN
For Men's Furnishings
Immediate Openings
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Apply Employment Office
2nd Floor
1320 F ST.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Auto Parts Man
Apply
Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days.
Uniforms and laundry furnished free.
Promotions dependent on ability.
Apply daily.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Apply at any Gulf Oil Corporation Company operated service station in Metropolitan Washington.

MEN WANTED
•
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 32 cents.

CASHIER, $25
Cafeteria—fast worker—meals.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

CLERK-TYPISTS, $115-$130.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPER.
Knowledge typing; will train; $28.75.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th-F nw.

Experienced Typist
Young woman, 18 to 25, neat in appearance for position in accounting department. Must be good typist; good working conditions; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

FILE CLERKS (8), $110
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th-F nw.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young woman to handle addressograph and mimeograph work. Must be apt at figures and willing to learn work specifically mentioned. Apply general office, Washington Properties, Wardman Park Hotel, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

MAIL CLERK, $130 MO.
General office work, 2 to 10 p. m.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th-F nw.

MANICURIST for barber shop; $25 guarantee. Digera Barber Shop, 704 13th st. nw.

MESSENGER
40-hour week. Opportunity for advancement. Some knowledge of Government bidding routine is desirable although not necessary. State in first letter as briefly as possible your name, address, telephone number, age, education and how soon available. Box 973, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NIGHT CLERK AND LEDGER BOOKKEEPER
11 p. m. to 7 a. m.; $140 per month to start; must have pleasing personality. Apply Mrs. Jennings, Gordon Hotel, 916 16th st. nw. National 6264.

OFFICE WORKERS, full or part-time. State when available, salary expected and experience. Box 968, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
40-HOUR WEEK
CALL RE. 2340.

STENOGRAPHER
For Washington office of national manufacturer. State training, experience and references. Box M-837, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST
for pleasant position with Committee for a Jewish Army, 2317 15th st. nw., or call AD. 0840.

STENOGRAPHERS (25), $125-$160.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
We have select permanent positions. New openings daily.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th-F n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, $30
Legal or insurance experience.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOGRAPHER, exper. in contractor's work. Write Box 977, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Position in Credit Department of large newspaper for young lady over 18 years. Minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. 9 to 4 weekdays.

TYPISTS (free transportation), $36 week.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS (50), $1,440.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

TYPISTS (6), $36 WEEK
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th-F nw.

TYPIST, $35 WK. UP.
(25), commercial and Government. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST, $36 WEEK.
Experienced and good beginners. Other openings, $1,440-$1,620. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST
Young woman over 18 years of age for position in credit department of large newspaper. Must be good typist and have knowledge of shorthand. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. weekdays 9 to 4.

WAITRESSES
Good salary. Experience not necessary. 2761 No. Washington Blvd., Arlington. Ph. OXford 4539.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 7 to 8 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

WOMAN, white, under 35 years of age, for assembling and soldering small radio batteries; light factory experience helpful. 5-day week. Call HO. 2476. Ask for Mrs. Mantel.

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 8 to 7 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
1922 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN for general accounting office; must be quick and accurate with figures, have business office experience and be willing to learn operation of bookkeeping machine. Apply general office, Washington Properties, Inc., Wardman Park Hotel, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CAPABLE WOMAN
for soda fountain in Ship's Service Department, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Good working conditions. Short hours. Opportunity for advancement. $125 per month. Apply in person.

STENOGRAPHER
Preferably one living vicinity of College Park, Md.
For War Training Work at University of Maryland
$1440 Year to Start
WA. 3800, Ext. 284

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
SHORTHAND - TYPING
Excellent Opportunity
For Right Person
Permanent Position
Raleigh Haberdasher
Apply
Employment Office
2nd Floor
1320 F Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Statistical-Chartists
Broad Experience
Excellent Salary
In reply, please state education and experience; also age and nationality.
Write Box M-487,
Washington Post

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

TELEPHONE SALESWORK
Young girls, 18 to 30 years, who have had previous telephone experience for position in classified advertising department.
Applicant must be neat in appearance and have pleasant telephone voice.
Permanent position, 5½-day week, excellent working conditions.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., Weekdays, 9 to 4.

Stenographers
Experienced
PERMANENT APPOINTMENTS
Excellent Working Conditions
$1,620-$1,740 Yr.
Phone RE. 1100, Ext. 429
Call after 9:00 A. M.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
SHORTHAND - TYPING
Excellent Opportunity
For Right Person
Permanent Position
Raleigh Haberdasher
Apply
Employment Office
2nd floor
1320 F Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPEWRITER REPAIR WOMEN
Experienced or interested in learning typewriter repair.
State salary expected, age, experience or training.
M-846 Washington Post

Stenographers (2)
Secretary (1)
$1620—$1800
Catholic
Single, Personable, Under 40
Cultured Environment
5 1-2 day week—Group insurance.
Call Mr. O'Haire,
RE. 3553, Ext. 300
Afternoons

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
the services of a thoroughly experienced
CASHIER
Prefer young lady with department store experience
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St.

Stenographer
Young Woman
Experienced in Stenographic and General Office Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
Department Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Girls and Young Women
Wanted by Large Corporation as
Service Station Operators
Paid during training period. Starting salary $100 per month, plus commission. Increases at regular intervals. No deductions for uniforms or laundry. Prefer ages 20-30; high school graduates or equivalent; average height 5 feet 5 inches, weight proportionate.
APPLY
GULF OIL CORPORATION
S.E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Daily or call J. K. Gave, LI. 1400

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN
CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
and
LUNCH COUNTER ATTENDANTS
for
CAFETERIAS
in
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Part-Time Work If Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
APPLY 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st STREET N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

WINNIE WINKLE

Loser's Choice

BY BRANNER

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

CREDIT OFFICE ASSISTANT
Must Be Typist
Attractive Salary
Good Working Conditions
Apply
Mr. Freed
Bond Clothes
1335 F St. N.W.

Messenger Girls
Office Girls
Ages 18-22
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenographer
and Office Work
$130 Per Month
Apply
Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

Rapid Typists
Clerk Typists
Experienced Clerks
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money
In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

Announcing
Unusual and Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The
PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks
openings NOW for the Following:
SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES
Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

INSURANCE office workers, all kinds, full or part-time. State experience, hours available and salary expected. Box 967, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, WAITRESS: must be dependable, experienced, with good references. $12.25 week to start. TA. 1417.

CLEANERS and laundresses by the day, $3 plus carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 1708 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4368.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
LIVE IN; $15 WEEK.
Colored. Have other help. No heavy laundry. Phone EMerson 4060.

COOK—$60 MO., LIVE IN
exper. cleaner; other help kept; references. EM. 1376.

GENERAL housework, young girl, mornings only; no cooking, no laundry, no Sundays; $8 per week. 2317 15th st. nw. or call NOrth 3227.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
LIVE IN PREFERRED. FAMILY OF 5. $15 WEEK. EMERSON 6461.

GIRL, colored, part-time e. h. w., cook dinner; 12 to 7 p. m. Sat. off. Sun., 9 a. m. to 1:30. 4 adults; 2 high school boys. $10 wk. Msgruder. 33 R st. ne.

PART-TIME—SILVER SPRING.
Mornings: woman; g. h. w., small house, near bus; $7 and fare; references, health card. Phone SH. 7376.

EMPLOYED couple want settled white woman to live in and care for boy, 2; $15 week; references. Write Box M-849, Washington Post or phone GL. 0507.

WANTED cleaning woman for two hours every morning. NOrth 3768.

ROOM, bath, for couple in exchange for work. 14th and Irving. DE. 3268.

$36—2 WEEKS' WORK
General housekeeper (white); sleep in; no cooking. Bethesda. OL. 4176.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, 35, educated, diversified experience, adaptable, good appearance; consider eve. work. 5 till 11 p. m. Call eve., MI. 2934.

PUBLICITY MAN, newspaper editor; experience in industrial and philanthropic publicity and fund raising. Box M-852, Washington Post.

PUBLICITY MAN with public relations, news writing and picture-editing experience in U. S. A. and England; can handle small account or assignment in spare time. Box No. 975, Washington Post.

WITH OVERWORKED bookkeeper or accountant. Wharton graduate, exp. HO. 7496.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

REFINED col. masseuse desires eve. work; special care to invalids. DI. 0384.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN WANTS WORK two days a week cleaning; references. AT. 6380.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Gribbams, 2225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP (2 chairs) for sale—Cheap rent; good buy. Owner drafted. Apply 816 12th st. nw.

BOARDING HOUSE (Mass ave., between 17th and 18th nw.)—22 rooms, 6 baths; stoker heat. Summer and winter hookup. Moderately furnished. Serving dinners only. Deal direct with owner of bldg. High class, long, straight lease. $2500 down if reliable. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 317. RE. 8140.

RESTAURANT (closed), 14th st.; owner will sacrifice for $1,500; $500 down; balance monthly. R. M. DeSARZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

SMALL RESTAURANT doing $2,700 month; will sell $3,000 cash. ME. 9394.

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200 Extension 291

AMES ST. NE., 3967—Sgle. rm., next bath; new modern home; $23 mo. LI. 3258.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Newly furnished room in new private home (gentile); desirable, quiet neighborhood. 1 block from bus; convenient to stores and movies; twin beds; unl. ph., gas heat; $28 each per mo. (2 in room) or $48 single; ref.; gentlemen. OR. 5289.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1300 24th st. So.)—New private home; Protestant lady; 8c fare Pentagon & Navy Bldgs. JA. 1867-W after 7.

ARLINGTON—Master bedrm., twin beds, semiprivate bath, innersp. mattresses; gentlemen; $30. 613 25th st. So. JA. 1785.

AVONDALE, 2912 Hayden rd.—Corner room in brand-new home. FREE TRANSPORTATION. Gentleman. UN. 2757.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1413—Sgle. and dble.; 2nd floor; reas.; 14th st. cars, 16th st buses. RA. 2948.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1123—Several rooms, double and triple; conv. trans.; unlimited phone. TA. 5452.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Comf. room, uni. phone; excel. transp. Gentleman, $25. Also double garage. OR. 0098.

CHEVY CHASE—Beaut. furn. rm., twin beds; next bath; near transp. EM. 6354.

CHEVY CHASE, 3361 Military rd.—Gentleman; conv. trans.; $30 mo. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen; priv. home. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE, 5712 32d st nw.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentile gentlemen; $25 each. Private home. WO. 6798.

COL. RD, NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk. sgle. rms.; dble. $7; clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths; shower; c. h. w.; comf. beds; steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1305—Twin bedrm.; nr. bath; ½ blk. 14th car line. GE. 8113.

E. CAPITOL, 1341—2 completely furn. rms.; phone. ME. 2780 day, TR. 2597 eve.

E. CAPITOL ST., 638—2 sgle. rms.; also 1 dble.; innerspring mattresses; coal heat; excellent transportation. LU. 1983.

EMERY PL. NW., 4114, off Wis.—Room for girls; twin beds; next bath; $21 each. OR. 3526.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

17TH ST. NE., 1211—Large dble. front rm., next bath and shwr. Pvt. home. AT. 4077.

18TH ST. NW., 4222—Medium-size rm.; single bed; semi-private bath. RA. 3937.

19TH ST. NW., 3319—Double front room, twin beds; to share with gentleman; Jewish home. AD. 6813.

20TH ST. NW., 2331—Bright, well-heated (gas furnace); single rooms; reasonable. HO. 7323.

28TH ST. N.W., 3320—Lovely master bedrm, adj. semi-pvt. bath; $25 each. OR. 5537.

29TH ST. NW., 2863 (near Wardman Park) Sitting rm., inclosed heated sleeping porch, in beautiful home. $30.00. Gentleman. Call in morning. AD. 6206.

46TH ST. SE., 1136—New home; twin bedroom, adj. bath; for girls. LI. 2548.

829 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large dbl. basement room; twin beds; pvt. bath; also connecting single room; suitable for 3 men. Call after 6 p. m.

1929 PARK RD. NW.—Nicely furn. rm. for 2; double exposures; $35. AD. 0842.

LGE. frt. rm., twin beds; h.-w. h.; unl. ph.; conv. express bus. RA. 9486.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Lge. 2nd flr. cor. rm.; bath, shwr.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; near bus. WI. 1873.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private home; conv. trans.; girls only. AT. 9165 after 4:30.

LARGE twin bedrm., cedar closet, semipriv. bath; exp. bus; unl. ph.; gentiles; $28. 5719 1st st. nw., GE. 5498.

WALTER REED VIC.—Furn. rm. for cultured gentleman in quiet, refined home; all newly furn.; no other roomers. GE. 9028.

ROOM in apartment house; elevator service; Jewish family. TA. 6758.

1639 HOBART ST. NW.—Priv. family has dble., also twin bedroom; newly furn.; emp. young ladies; 1 blk. car and bus.

WELL-FURNISHED ROOM. Jewish family; gentleman; conv. transp. HO. 6738.

FOUR GENTLEMEN—2 rooms, $5 week each; new brick house; block from bus; 8-cent fare Pentagon, CH. 2286.

4814 47TH ST. NW.—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; coal heat; 1½ blocks trans.; 2 gentile gentlemen. OR. 4567.

NEAR Social Security, 629 9th nw.—Priv home, large room, newly furnished, next bath; unlimited phone; $4 ea. EX. 1528.

LOVELY, clean, warm rm., excellent beds; desirable N.W. section; 2 or 3 gentiles; convenient transportation. AD. 3574.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath; Jewish young man; unlimited phone; bus at door; private home. CO. 3977.

1816 ALLISON ST. NW.—Single room, semi-private bath. Gentleman.

WALTER REED VICINITY — Large front rm., twin beds, bath; unusual surroundings; for 2 officers; $10 week each. RA. 9582.

NEAR Wardman Park. 2737 Conn. ave.—Nice room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone. AD. 0617.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island. Large front room; 2 gentile girls; radio in room; $4 each; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 8421.

1 BLK west 14th and Fairmont, sgle. rm.; unlimited phone; gentile. MI. 3349.

OFF CONN AVE. (3319 Nebraska ave.)—Lge. rm. for 2; bus at cor. WO. 3732.

OFF 6000 BLK. 5TH ST. (832 Powhatan pl., nw.)—Newly furn. dble. rm., next bath; ½ blk. express bus. $35 month. Young consenial people. TA. 0683.

1509 22nd ST. N.W.
Large front room; new furniture; twin beds, innersp. mattresses; double or single.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. O. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2397, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4234, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3237 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 8567 HObart 8028

CONFIDENTIAL
Christmas Loans
To
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across 2nd Rosslyn Key Bridge)

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

1745 18th ST. N.W.
$20 MONTH
Openings single, double and triple studio and bedrooms for Government girls. MI. 9783.

COLORED—Furn. room for refined empl. couple; refs. AD. 7008, 1-3 p. m. only.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON (1513 N. Rhodes st., Apt. 4)—Large single room, next bath; unl. phone; blk. 10c bus D. C. and Pentagon. $28 mo. GL. 0388.

TAKOMA PARK—Large, well-furn. room, private home; conv. to bus. SLigo 0297.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135. Two girls; basement studio room; sink, grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2135.

14TH AND IRVING—Room, bath, for couple in exchange for work. DE. 3268.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 E. Oxford ave.—Vacancies for four men. CONVENIENT PENTAGON AND WAR BLDGS. TE. 3321.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lg. rm., newly furn.; sgl. beds; 2 gentile girls; trans.

3D ST. NW., 4910—2 comf. adj. rms.; also Ye. man share beaut. furn. twin bedrm.; semishower bath; Jewish meals opt.; nr. trans. RA. 5993.

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Attr. twin bedroom, suitable 2 girls. EXCELLENT KOSHER COOKING. TA. 5188.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4008.

EXPRESS BUS—Lge. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 girls; delicious food; also a few other vacs. Govt. girls pref. WI. 9802.

NEARBY VA.—Large room for 2 in private home. GOOD HOME COOKING. GE. 5139.

D'TOWN, 1834 Eye st. nw.—Newly furnished rms. for boys, girls. $28-$32 mo.

NEW GUEST HOME—GOVT. GIRLS. GOOD FOOD—DOUBLE ROOMS. A FEW VACANCIES—$50 MO. WO. 9635.

2808 ONTARIO RD. NW.—Large front rm. for man; excellent meals. Mt. Pleasant car stop. Jewish home. CO. 9728.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—FAMOUS FOR FOOD; large, light semi-basement room for 3 girls or boys. DU. 1264.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S CARE in pvt. suburban home. Large play yard. Reas. rates. WO. 3977.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm., ladies, gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—1 rooms, kitchenette apt.; gentile adults; $37.50.

LINCOLN PARK—Girl to share large living-bedroom, kitchen, dinette apt.; excel. trans. RE. 7400, Ext. 4367.

28TH ST. NW., 1120. Apt. 3—2-room front apt.; suitable 2 or 3 employed people; also large double room; conv. trans.

TO RENT AT ONCE—Tastefully furn. apt. for 2 mos. 3 bedrms., living rm., dining room, kitchen, grand piano. SL. 4812.

YOUNG LADY to share house with 5; gentile gov't worker; nw. section. RA. 7283 after 6 p. m.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT
ALMOST NEW FURNITURE
Three rooms of desirable furniture, bought only 6 weeks ago, for sale by owner. Apartment also available at $40 a month. Call TA. 2786.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (219 Maple Ave.)—2 large rooms, kitchen, Frig.; semi bath. All utilities. Adults. Gentiles. $50.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

EDMONDSTON, MD. (4916 Taylor rd.)—Comf. apt., 1st floor; utilities furn. Avail. Dec. 20. Union 1981.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

Dupont Circle - Kalorama
vicinity preferred. 1 or 2 rooms, k. and b., by business girl. $50-$125. NO. 4430, Rm. 211.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone COlumbia 0190.

NW. SECTION—2 Canadian servicemen desire furn. apt. or living rm. and kitchen. Occupancy Jan. 1. Phone DE. 1011, ext. 76.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire attractive room with priv. bath or small apt. in nice section Alexandria. CO. 6164.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 1-bedroom apartment in desirable location, for diplomat. About $125. Any time within 30 days. DU. 0591.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE
Desires small, well-furnished apt. (will furnish own silver and linens). Best of care; no children. Will consider unfurnished apartment convenient location in D. C. only. Call CO. 5942, between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

MARRIED COUPLE desire furn. or partly furn. 2 rms., kit., priv. bath or bed-living rm., kit., priv. bath. ME. 4042, between 5 and 6.

WILL PAY UP TO $175—Discriminating gentile physician desires completely furnished 2-bedroom apartment, at once, until January 15. Will consider small house. Phone WI. 4038, evenings.

SUBLET Jan. 1 to March 1
Army officer's wife desires completely furnished apt. for self and 3 children (girls). $85-$125. TE. 7852.

CONGRESSMAN AND WIFE desire furnished apt., 1 or 2 bedrooms, l. r., k. and b. dinette. Occupancy by Jan. 1. Reply Box 972, Post, or phone RE. 3443 Friday, 2 to 4, or Saturday, 10 to 12.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 291, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARL.—Attr. brick home, 5 bedrms., 2 b.; 2-car gar.; oil heat; $125. CH. 3299.

CHEVY CHASE, $365
Practically new spacious Southern Colonial. 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths; first-floor study with lavatory; recreation room; finished and heated attic, etc. Evenings phone WI. 5707.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122.

WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD.—New 4-rm. bungalow, nicely furnished; all conveniences; near bus; $65 mo. WA. 1284.

NEARBY ARLINGTON, VA.—Practically new, 5 rooms, automatic heat, electric refrigerator; 10c bus fare; completely furnished, including piano, washing machine, vacuum cleaner and radio. No small children; $125. Call Mrs. Ruhl, NA. 9300.

WILL RENT my new center-hall brick home, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, completely furnished. Restricted Chevy Chase, D. C., location. $300 month. WI. 3821.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION. Nicely furnished 6-room brick; large living room fireplace, dining rm., kit., and rear hall; screened porch over built-in gar.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, including private bath to master bedrm.; full basement; lavatory; h.-w. h.; lovely yard with open fireplace; 2 cords wood available; immediate possession; $160 mo. By appt., CH. 5808.

UPPER 16th STREET
Beautiful stone detached residence (with bus at corner); available immediately. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 3d floor, servants' qtrs. Well furnished and homelike; blue tile, modern kitchen, sunny breakfast room, garden; $350. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244 or ME. 3960.
WAGGAMAN - BRAWNER

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEW, tastefully furnished, new home and garden; auto. oil heat; fully modern; in Alex. $75 mo. to party buying furnishings at $885. EX. 0609, TEmple 6415.

NEAR PENTAGON BLDG.
5-minute walk to Pentagon, 1 block to bus. Beautifully furnished home overlooking Army-Navy Country Club. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; third-floor bedroom or den; 3 fireplaces, maid's room and bath; many additional features. Available immediately.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

MacArthur Blvd.
NEW COLONIAL BRICK
Large Corner Lot, Trees
Center hall plan, 1st floor, large living room with marble fireplace, spacious dining room; bedroom-bath. Unusually nice, sunny kitchen, dinette; screened porch. 2nd floor, master bedroom with dressing room and bath; 2 other bedrooms, bath. Basement has fireplace and lavatory; built-in garage. Plenty of closets.
Bus at door; near street car.
Available Jan. 1 or sooner at
$250 MONTH
Write M-854 Washington Post.
Phone
WO. 3092 or NA. 3120, Ext. 759

COLORED—4-room house. Will rent as is $15 mo. to party who will repair. Near 61st st. ne. HI. 0920 after 6 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FOREST GLEN, MD.—On bus line, 5-room house, bath, elec., stove heat; $40. F. F. Weston, 2400 Forest Glen Road.

8-ROOM furnished house, $125; immediate possession; no fuel problems; conv. bus. Roberts, Moncure Agency, Falls Church 2200 (after 5 p. m., Falls Ch. 2087-M).

WANTED TO RENT 63

BETHESDA or nearby Md.—Small home, 6 to 7 rooms; quiet location. Rent up to $100. Near bus. Can furnish best references. Phone Harbison, WFB, RE. 7500, ext. 75930.

HAVE CLIENTS for house, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, NA. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

WANTED HOUSES, furnished or unfurnished, up to $250 mo. Clients waiting. THOS. G. McGRUDER CO., GLebe 3434.

ARMY officer and family want 3-bedroom unfurnished house any time before Feb. 1, vicinity Jefferson Park, Alexandria preferred, about $90. GL. 4950.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, maid's room, fully furnished, in Belle Haven, Alexandria or Beverly Hills. Will pay up to $200 month. Call CH. 0559, evenings.

RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE and wife want 2-5 room furnished or unfurnished apt., or small house, near nw.; any reasonable rent. HO. 4480, Ext. 704, mornings.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, N. W.
WANTED FOR DURATION BY NAVY LIEUT., WIFE AND INFANT. $75—$200. BEFORE JAN. 15.
RE. 7400, Ext. 61400, DI. 4900, Lt. Bitker.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE
Telephone & Secretarial Service. RE. 4777.

DESK SPACE WITH SECRETARIAL SERVICE $15 PER MONTH
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE for 1 car, $7.50 month. 511 Somerset pl. nw. GE. 0030, before 12.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

18 NEW APTS., each containing 5 rooms; brings net return $1,800 year on $9,000 cash invested. Phone EX. 5822 eves. or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. nw.

40 LOTS (50x115) in best part Alexandria; all improvements in or available; price $24,000; $4,000 cash; $100 mo.; financed 9 years. Phone EX. 5822 evenings or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. nw.

NEW BRICK BLDG., NEAR NAVY YARD, leased for 10 years at $400 per mo. Tenant pays all expenses except taxes. Call Mr. Canby, NA. 4750.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
Detached house converted into two complete apartments, one containing 6 rooms and bath, and one containing 4 rooms and bath; separate entrances; $130 per month rental. A bargain at $9,500.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
$12,500—GAS HEAT
Detached brick with 6 rooms, 2 baths, also finished attic; det. 1-car garage; 2 blocks to transportation. This home is today's outstanding value. Call F. A. TWEED CO., EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.

BRIGHTWOOD—VACANT
Attractive brick, 7 lovely rooms, tile bath; automatic heat, porches, etc.; arranged for two families; convenient to everything; excellent condition. Reduced to only $7,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near express bus (30 minutes downtown); 6-room, 2-bath brick, gas heat; $11,950, $1,000 cash, $100 monthly. Also nearby, 10 rooms, 3½ baths, excellent for room renting. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—$13,950
1 BLOCK TO CONN. AVE.
Detached home of charm and comfortable living, 16x26-ft. living rm., sunroom, 13x17-ft. dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch and 2 baths. Large recreation room with fireplace. Call F. A. TWEED CO., EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.

MOVE RIGHT IN
$14,950
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
Completely redecorated — situated just west of 16th St., this extremely livable detached home contains spacious reception hall, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1st floor lavatory. Attractive yard with 2-car garage, auto. heat and thoroughly insulated.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLEVELAND PARK
A detached brick home with four bedrooms on a level lot. Located between Conn. and Wisc. aves. This section is high in elevation and very convenient to downtown as well as all schools, stores and trans. The price is $13,500, and possession may be obtained. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

SHEPHERD ST., near 14th—Row house, 6 rooms and bath; also near MacArthur blvd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, one bath each floor. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

16th ST. SECTION—$12,250
Detached brick of 6 rooms and 2 baths, with unfinished attic, center entrance, 1-car detached garage; 1 block to stores and transportation; $2,000 cash, balance less than rent. Call F. A. TWEED CO., EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.

16th ST. SACRIFICE
Detached; beautiful wooded lot; 7 bedrooms. Immediate possession. Has a possible income of almost $500 without furnishing meals. $2,500 cash payment will secure this property. This opportunity will only be available up to Saturday at 6 p. m. as the owner has an attractive proposition to rent, but prefers to sell. Act quickly if you are to secure this bargain. Mr. Whiteford, 1614 K st. nw. DI. 9706; evenings, Mr. Johnson, SH. 4518.

CORNER BRICK
FACING SOLDIERS' HOME PARK.
Very attractive home, containing 8 large rooms, bath, coal heat, screens, weather-strips; rm. for car. Situated above Park rd., convenient to schools and bus. Price, $8,750.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage. $5,750. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1266.

NEAR CONN. AVE.
Vacant. 3737 Jocelyn st.—Semidetached; 7 rooms; oil heat; 2 fireplaces, wood and gas logs; modern, nice condition. Reasonably priced. Terms. WO. 7176.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
to purchase the home you've been looking for. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale lovely 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms. Full basement; gas heat. 2-car garage. Storm windows. Parquet floors. In excellent condition. Only ½ block cars. Furniture optional. Owner, AT. 7857. 207 13th st. ne.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

LARGE STONE HOME
Almost new, having been occupied only five months, this attractive home offers the maximum in living comfort. Many special features have been incorporated into this place which are never seen in a house built to sell. There are five bedrooms, 3 baths, library and lavatory, maid's quarters and a basement created for entertaining. Located just a short distance from Mass. and Nebraska aves., it has one of the best locations in town. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

2928 MACOMB ST.
Cleveland Park—Five bedrooms, $10,950. Owner. Open for inspection daily 11 to 3.
Nr. 16th & Crittenden N.W.
11-room detached brick (7 bedrooms), 2 baths; very large lot; hot-water heat, stoker; immediate possession; $17,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

MUST SELL NOW!
NEAR NAVY YARD
Modern 6-rm. brick house with gas heat; vacant. Low in cost, easy terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 9880.

COLORED—1600 block N. Capitol st.; 6 rooms, h.-w. h.; excellent condition; $6,500; $750 cash. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1810.

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES.
Brick or Frame—No Commission.
Mr. E. L. WILLS. DE. 1162; eves., HO. 3827.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS CH. 4733. Edwards Realty Co. CH. 9830. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED

QUICK SALE, 5-6 rm., bath, homes in Arlington. Prospects waiting. Boss, OX. 2919.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

GROUND located near tremendous Government Building projects. Exchange for improved property. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

HYATTS., MD.—6 rms., new coal furnace; nr. trans., shopping center; priced for immed. sale., $5,950. Terms. Owner, OL. 2273.

SILVER SPRING AREA
Modern, 5-room bungalow, 1 block from bus and shopping, $7,950. Terms arranged. Large brick bungalow, 8 rooms, huge attic, slate roof. Detached garage. Block from bus. $8,750; $1,000 cash. Terms. 4-bedroom frame; newly decorated. 2 blocks off Ga. ave. $7,750. Easy terms.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
New 3-bedroom home, corner lot, fireplace, porch; air-conditioned; 1 block bus; $9,750; $1,000 cash; $65 per month. COLLIER-BLADY CORP., SH. 3359—ME. 1234.

ALL VACANT—Reduced price, terms; few trade; 1 rent; 2 furnished. 2-22 mi. to D. C.; 4-7-r&b; 3 n.w.; 1 2633 12th ne. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

OCCUPANCY FOR XMAS.
Bethesda—6 rooms, 1½ baths, slate roof, garage; terms to suit; by owner, WI. 6696; after 6 p. m., OLiver 9570.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$8,000—SILVER SPRING—$8,000.
Here is a bargain brick home, containing living room, fireplace; dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Garage. Fenced lot.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOWS — ONLY FOUR LEFT
$175 Cash
AND THAT IS ALL TO MOVE IN
2 bedrooms, bath, concrete porch, kitchen equipped with 4 pc. G. E. refrigerator and gas stove. Hardwood floors, coal burner, city sewer, large landscaped lot, paved streets.
- Good Transportation
- Restricted Community

Total Price, $4,750
*$49.50 per month for

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard, Arzoe Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 South Capital. FR. 9803.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $16
Vermont maple. Bargain. AD. 2327.

CLARINET Conn, wood, Boehm system; reas. NA. 2018.

COAL, cook stoves, recond. (heaters), coal, gas, kerosene, gas water radiators, gas ranges, electric irons, ice boxes, folding cots. ACME FURNITURE, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $74.50; Conn, silver gold bell, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

DAVENPORT—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY, PERFECT CONDITION. JA. 2594.

DIAMOND, man's, solitaire ring, 4½ carats, $875; also 3¾ carats, $550. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $775. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, 1¾ carats, $375. Lady's solitaire, 1½ carats, $275. Also 1-carat lady's yellow gold ring, $150. LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET
57 diamonds. Will sacrifice. Make grand Christmas gift. DI. 5778.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FLOOR SCREEN, hand decorated, $12; Chaise Longue, separate down cushion, aqua blue cover, $42.50. TA. 1417.

FUR COAT 7-stripe sheared beaver, brand-new, size 12-14; sacrifice. Owner moving South. EM. 3000.

FUR COAT prices smashed. Brand-new, latest styles, $195; samples from drafted manufacturer, $69; $145 for $49. Save over 50% due to our buying for spot cash and low overhead. Buy now before they are frozen. 1308 Conn. ave. Open eves. HO. 9619.

FUR COAT—Genuine moleskin, size 14, excellent condition. $150. WI. 6780.

FURNITURE

Emerson radio-phonograph, $100; Pathe radio-phonograph, $50; electrical refrigerator, $100; electric stove, $130; gas stove, $85; classical chairs, rugs, mahogany occasional table.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GRAND PIANO — Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; a 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6634.

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case; excellent condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

HEATERS, elec., all types; largest in city. Open until 8 p. m. Limited quantities. Supply Center, 239 4th st. nw.

LUGGAGE.
Saddles and equipment make a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

OFFICE FURNITURE—Mahogany 66-inch desk, 42-inch typewriter desk, 7 chairs, costumer, all for $122. 1824 23rd st. nw. DE. 3480.

PIANO—Brand-new Lester Baby Grand, mahogany finish, with famous "Tone Stabilator," used only on floor, save $215 from new price. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANOS

Baby Grands—Bradbury and Chase, $250. Uprights—Howard, $125; Kitt, $60.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Artists' Model Hardman Baby Grand, mahogany finish, new condition. Reduced to $445. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block.)

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO — Slightly used Wurlitzer - made Apartment Grand, mahogany finish. Specially priced at $345. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO—Exceptional value in a used Cable & Son Grand, mahogany finish. Reduced to $295. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

RADIOS — Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A.-Victor, Zenith, Crosley, and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selections. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

Contents of Modern
3-Room Apartment
Including
Piano
All Excellent Condition
Priced Reasonable
Call Fuller, Evenings and Sunday
CH. 2000, Ext. 704

Furniture
For 5 Rooms
Some Antiques
Broadloom Rugs
Reasonable
TEMPLE 3233

Lionel and American Flyer Train Sets and Equipment
Train Transformers
Gilbert Erector Sets
Lionel and Gilbert Chemistry Sets
We have a splendid stock of
Small Toys and Christmas Decorations
Victor, Bluebird, Columbia and Decca Phonograph Records and Albums
We have one of the largest stocks of records in the city.
SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. EM. 8863
Open Every Evening Until 10 P. M. and All Day Sunday Until Christmas

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates, Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SACRIFICE lovely white fox hip-length jacket $100. Call Michigan 1542 after 6 p. m.

SAXOPHONES—Conn alto, good condition, $72.50; King Alto, gold lacquer, like new, $97.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHAMPOO TINT—Creates new life for dull or gray hair, $3.50. Antoine, ME. 9768.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SIMMONS COUCH (double), excellent condition; large wash rug; floor lamp; $16. 1614 17th st. nw., Apt. 802.

STOVE Electric, Hotpoint; excellent condition; $60. TE. 4234.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

VACUUM CLEANER, G. E.; REAS. CH. 2000-EXT. 704. EVES.

VIOLIN ½-price; good tone quality; nice Xmas gift. CO. 0960.

VIOLIN, like new; cost $85; sacrifice $24. 1816 M st. nw.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pistols; great savings. Natl. Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee hwy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

WATCHES—RAILROAD MODELS
21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

TREE ripened citrus fruit, direct from grower. Assorted standard box, $6. Bushel grapefruit, $3.25. bushel tangerines, $4. Express prepaid. Mrs. F. Drew Lewis, Box 400, Route 1, Largo, Fla.

COMP. vulcanizing mold. Heat elec. or gas. Capable of vulcanizing 5.50, 6 or 6.25x16. 2800 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 9889, 9 to 6.

SEE ANTOINE for the new oil cream permanent wave. Antoine Rivat, ME. 9768

UNIVERSAL PHOTOGRAPHERS. Commercial Photography, 834 10th nw. RE. 0790.

O'DONNELL'S GRILL, 1207-21 E St. N.W. "Tang o' the Sea Food." Never closed.

MISC WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CASH AT ONCE for all kind household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave nw. NA. 5529.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st nw

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPER 25c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 P nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINES wanted. Highest cash prices paid. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

TOOLS — Wanted — TOOLS

Power or hand, also old gold and silver. Highest cash prices paid. Bring it to 1222 7th st. nw., or call Mr. Sachs, EX. 7859.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS—Dry, large bundle, $2.50. Immediate delivery, 25c. The Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw. RE. 4823.

FIREPLACE WOOD Pine, round and split, $8.50 cord, delivered within 3 mi. Hyattsville, Md. Prompt service. WA. 4593.

WOOD—1½-ton load; $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY tremendous price for 1941 Plymouth business coupe. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT
1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604.
Cash for your car. Drive in.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

1942 ROYAL "22." Immaculate; 4 mos. old; extras; must sell; worth $1,450; save $300 by buying for $1,150. See Cohn, Lot 78, Temple Village, Telegraph rd., or write P.O. Box 1061, Alexandria, Va.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1940 de luxe special sedan, almost new condition; $800, terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1940 de luxe coupe, finest cond., excellent tires; $595. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CHRYSLER de luxe sedan; looks and runs fine; sacrifice, $50, full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

DODGE—1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; slip covers, radio, heater; lustrous green finish like new; excellent tires; $725. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M ST. N.W.

FORD—1939 de luxe V-8 coach; excellent tires; runs fine. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LA SALLE conv. coupe, new-car cond.; sacrifice, $335. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PACKARD—1941 Model 110 Sedan. Like new; excellent tires; low mileage; owner going into service will sacrifice. RA. 8558.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-Pass. Coupe. 5 excellent tires; heat; $775. Owner, HO. 1856.

PLYMOUTH—1938 coupe; radio, heater; splendid tires; sacrifice, $375. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe sedan; fine condn.; $595; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

DE LUXE COACH, 1941, finest cond.; heater and everything; only $725; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

GEE, POP! IF I HAD YOUR LONG LEGS, I'D BE UP TO THE DRUG STORE AND HALF-WAY HOME AGAIN!
NOT IF YOU HAD MY SHORT BREATH ALONG WITH 'EM!
BUS STOP

JOE PALOOKA — New G. I. Outfits — BY HAM FISHER

MORNIN', SOLDIERS. HERE'S A HEAP OF G.I. THEY SENT AN' OUTFIT FOR THE CANADIAN TOO—WHICH IS HE?
THAN K'YOU, CORPORAL. THEY CERT'NY GOT 'EM HERE QUICK.
DON'T MENTION IT. SAY YOU FELLAS SURE ARE GITTIN' PUBLICITY. HERE'S THE LONDON PAPERS.
TCH, TCH. I THO'T I WAS THROUGH WITH PUBLICITY.
WAIT TILL THE BUNCH BACK IN FLATBUSH SEE THIS—BOY!
OH—BY THE WAY—YOU'VE GOT A BIG SURPRISE COMIN'. THAT'S ALL—I CAN TELL YOU.
?
?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NAPOLEON, SINCE YOU HAVE BEEN IN LOVE WITH THAT DOG, VIOLETTE, YOU HAVE BEEN PRETTY DEPRESSING AT TIMES. WHY DON'T YOU TAKE HER THIS BONE? MAYBE SHE'LL SMILE AT YOU.
OUT YOU GO! YOU UGLY BEAST! AND DON'T BRING VIOLETTE ANY MORE BONES! YOU'LL UPSET HER VITAMIN BALANCE!

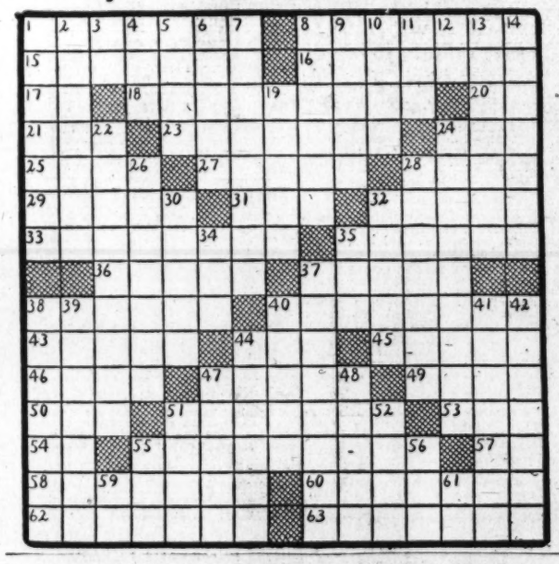
JANE ARDEN — Along the Channel Coast — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

AT DUANE, ON THE FRENCH CHANNEL COAST, A GERMAN SENTRY WATCHES THE SEA—
ACH, THOSE COMMANDOS—YOU NEVER KNOW WHERE THEY WILL STRIKE—
WHEN WITHOUT A SOUND—
GOOD WORK, BERTIN—YOU KEPT YOUR APPOINTMENT—
HERE IS THE SENTRY—MAYBE HE'LL TALK WHEN YOU GET HIM BACK TO ENGLAND!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN RETURNS SANTA CLAUS TO HIS NORTH POLE WORKSHOP AT SUPER SPEED....
HOME AGAIN!
I—I THOUGHT I HAD SEEN IT FOR THE LAST TIME—
I'M GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR HAVING FREED ME...BUT WHAT DOES IT MATTER...NOW THAT THERE ISN'T SUFFICIENT TIME FOR MY REINDEER TO CARRY ME AROUND THE WORLD ON THIS CHRISTMAS EVE....
JUST LEAVE IT TO ME!
THERE! IT TOOK ONLY AN INSTANT TO RACK YOUR SLEIGH!
YOUR SPEED—DAZZLING!
WHAT DO YOU NEED REINDEER FOR WHEN I'M AVAILABLE?
SUPERMAN—YOU'RE TERRIFIC!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

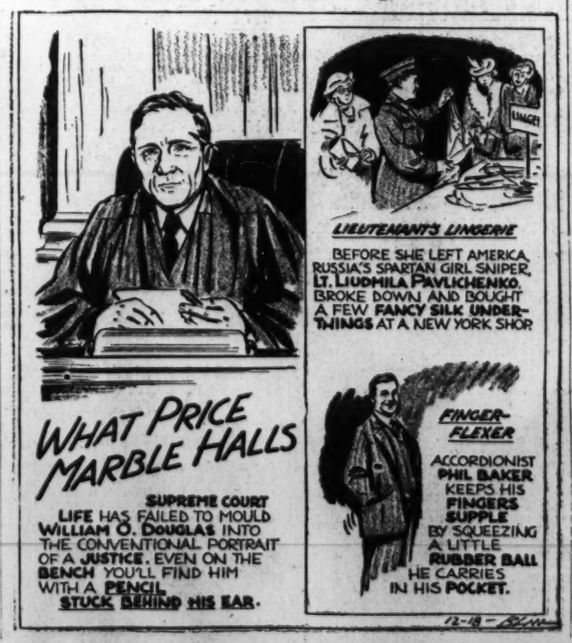
1 Crystalline compound used as a hypnotic
8 Sartora
15 Transportation on railroads
16 Courier
17 Tyr
18 Mongolian ass
20 Near
21 Pluto
23 Of an old Greek philosophy
24 Mountain pass
25 Gels
27 Record
28 Biblical name
29 Brimless bonnet
31 River in Scotland
32 Egyptian
33 Stammers
35 Desuetude
36 Winglike
37 Among the Celts, the head of the family
38 Geological period
40 Tormented
43 Combination of moldings at the base of a column
44 Inlet
45 Arrange
46 Municipality
47 River ducks
49 Terminal
50 Some
51 In that place
53 Goddess of dawn
54 Mathematical relation
55 Pelagic
57 Goddess of earth
58 Sound finder
60 Corpse
62 Grimaced
63 Ingredient
28 Bad government
30 Babylonian underworld deity
32 Breed of deformed cattle
34 Before
35 Large beetle
37 Blend
38 Evades
39 Thought
40 Coronet
41 Monocotyledon
42 Dinner course
44 Staggered
47 Noted warrior poet
48 Kind of hemp
51 Scandinavian god of thunder
52 Nest of young pheasants
55 One
56 Rotating piece
59 Hebrew letter
61 Brother of Odin

DOWN

1 Believes
2 Ragout
3 Chinese measure
4 Mature
5 Demolish
6 Nimble
7 Fables, collectively
8 South American monkey
9 Moving
10 Philippine dagger
11 Mongol
12 Pertaining to
13 Spanish scarfs
14 Styliferous
19 Entrances
22 Disposition to follow
24 Snakelike
26 Occupation of selling to soldiers

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox


WHAT PRICE MARBLE HALLS
SUPREME COURT LIFE HAS FAILED TO MOULD WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS INTO THE CONVENTIONAL PORTRAIT OF A JUSTICE. EVEN ON THE BENCH YOU'LL FIND HIM WITH A PENCIL STUCK BEHIND HIS EAR.
LIEUTENANT'S LINGERIE
BEFORE SHE LEFT AMERICA, RUSSIA'S SPARTAN GIRL SNIPER, LT. LIUDMILA PAVLICHENKO, BROKE DOWN AND BOUGHT A FEW FANCY SILK UNDERTHINGS AT A NEW YORK SHOP.
FINGER-FLEXER
ACCORDIONIST PHIL BAKER KEEPS HIS FINGERS SUPPLE BY SQUEEZING A LITTLE RUBBER BALL HE CARRIES IN HIS POCKET.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"What are you beefing about? . . . This time of the year your wife would be dragging you around Christmas shopping, anyhow."

Radio Highlights

Dorothy Tuttle, first SPAR to be enlisted, will reveal all the facts concerning this new organization of Women Reserve Coast Guardsmen. WWDC—11:05 a. m.

With Conrad Van Hyning, Victory Starts At Home also has as guest Mrs. Eugene Meyer. WINX—11:30 a. m.

Glee Club of Mount Holyoke College presents a half hour of Christmas Carols. WMAL—1:45 p. m.

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. Glamour served in large portions is the bill of fare as Joan Bennett makes a guest appearance. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Halls of Montezuma. A new Marine Corps show originating from the base at San Diego, Calif, starring a 45 voiced Sea Soldiers' Chorus and the Marine Symphony Orchestra. WOL—7:45 p. m.

Stuart Erwin, motion picture character actor, is guest star on the "Kate Smith Hour." WJSV—8 p. m.

Ilka Chase, author, actress, lecturer and radio femcee, will trip the light fantastic tongue as guest on "Information Please." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Elisabeth Bergner, distinguished Viennese actress, stars in a radio adaptation of "Intermezzo." WJSV—9 p. m.

Boxing. A description of the Beau Jack vs. Tippy Larkin, 15-round bout from New York. WOL—10 p. m.

Friday, December 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 473M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	Timek'per. 6 to 8; Dawn Detail, 8:15; 8. News: 8:05. Timek'per to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. Views, 6:45 & 7:30; News of World, 8 Elinor Lee, 8:15
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Keeping in Step
9:15—Breakfast Club	Mason	" "	Symphonettes
9:30—Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers	Jump Time
9:45—Breakfast Club	Music Room	News: H'makers	Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket	Music Room	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Roy Porter	The O'Neils	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45—Pin Money	Young Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	The Captivators
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zomar	Second Husband
11:30—Hank Lawson	Against the Storm	Int'de: Pres. Conf.	Bright Horizon
11:45—L'tle Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers'	News: Pioneers	Bocke Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Warfare Center	Helen Trent
12:45— & Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bau'age	Matinee Today	News: Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Tax Instruction	" "	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Matinee Today	News: Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45—Glee Club	Maj.Gen.Lafflache	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Dr. Malone
2:15—Amer. at Work	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Musical	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45— Matinee	Betty Crocker	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Musical	Mary Marlin	News: Sports	Elinor Lee
3:15— Matinee	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	St. Louis Matinee
3:30— " "	Pepper Young	Philadelphia	Eastman School
3:45—Land, Sea, Air	Right to Happiness	Orchestra	of Music
4:00—News, Rogers	Backstage Wife	" "	News
4:15—Accent	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Raymond Scott
4:30— on	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Kandy Kahns
4:45— Music	Widow Brown	Horse Race	Mountain Music
5:00—Accent on	A Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	News: Interlude	Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Leigh White, News
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	David Cheskin	Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	News, Kennedy
6:15—News, B'hage	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Hemisphere Music
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News; Music	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Rhythm: Eaton	News of World	Johnson Family	Secret Weapon
7:30—The Lone	Tommy Riggs	Dixie Harmonies	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	& Betty Lou	H. of Montezuma	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	Kate
8:15—Dinah Shore	Concert	Barrie Sisters	Smith
8:30—Those Good	Information Please	Thunder in the	Variety
8:45— Old Days	" "	Sky	Show
9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse
9:15— Busters	Waltz Time	Chico Marx	"
9:30—Spotlight	Plantation	Double or	That Brewster
9:45—Bands: Fields	Party	Nothing	Boy
10:00—Meet	People Are	Jack vs.	Caravan
10:15— Your Navy	Funny	Larkin	"
10:30—John Gunther	Christmas at	Boxing	"
10:45—M., Mach., Vic.	Berchestegarden	Bout	"
11:00—News	News; Music	News, Repaid	News, Brown
11:15—Joe Sudy	Tax Instruction	Baron Elliott	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Lou Breese	Mexico's War	Music Without	"Moon Dial"
11:45—B'ding Morals	Effort	Words	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour	12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Navy Band	6:45—Hollywood Orch.
6:45—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News; Money Talking
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:30—Little Jack Little
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	2:30—Music	7:45—Eton Boys
9:00—News; Bob Callahan	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:00—News; Red Cross
9:30—Win With WINX	3:15—Music	8:15—My Problem Is
10:30—Traffic Court	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Traffic Court
11:00—News; Harmony	4:00—News, Tony Wakeman	9:00—News; Symphony Hr.
11:15—Joyce Romero	4:15—Music	10:00—News; Xmas Carols
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:30—Eddie Duchin
11:45—Hymns	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	10:45—Neighborhood Call
12:00—News Roundup	5:30—Prize Party	11:00—News; Sports
	5:45—News Roundup	11:15—Treasury Presents
	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:30—Coleman Hawkins
	6:15—King's Men	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:30—J. Herrick Hall	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports
A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day	10:45—Between the Lines	6:00—Eddie Duchin
	11:00—Harmony House	6:15—Elder Boothby
	11:30—Kenny Baker	6:30—Welcome Stranger
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	12:00—Password Please	7:00—Romantic Rendezvous
	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:20—Sonny Dunham
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:45—Washington Headlines	7:30—Horace Heidt Orch.
7:15—Let's Get Moving	1:00—Concert Hour	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:30—News and Sports	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:05—Glee Club
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:30—Allen Roth	8:30—Music by Cugat
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:45—"On Stage"	8:45—Your Gov't & Mine
8:30—News Roundup	3:00—Jerry Sears	9:00—Golden Gloves
8:45—Musical Clock	3:15—A to Z Novel:	10:00—Cab Calloway
9:05—Bing Crosby	3:35—1450 Club	10:30—Dick Jurgens
9:30—Harry Horlick	5:05—1450 Band	10:45—News From London
10:00—Four Belles	5:30—Newsviews	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:15—Town Crier		11:15—"Washie" Bratcher
		12:00—Sign Off

WJSV TONIGHT
ALL ON ONE GREAT SHOW!
JIMMY **DURANTE**
LEW **LEHR**
WALTER **O'KEEFE**
HERB **SHRINE**
LANNY **ROSS**
GEORGIA **GIBBS**
XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA
HEAR THE **CAMEL CARAVAN**
10 P.M.
WJSV 1500 on Your Dial
COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS

TODAY in Washington

Births

Paul and Katherine Auth, boy.
Maryland and Beular Bass, girl.
Robert and Mattie Bauserman, boy.
John and Evelyn Beattie, girl.
Philip and Elinor Bohrer, boy.
Claude and Ruth Burggraff, boy.
Andrew and Catherine Carmine, girl.
Harold and Delia Sassaent, boy.
Philip and Grace Coyle, girl.
John and Ethel Decatur, boy and girl.
Joseph and Mary Dove, girl.
Lewis and Clara Easterly, boy.
Julius and Marian Engmann, boy.
G. Menard and Hermie Fisher, boy.
Donald and Will Gettys, girl.
Roy and Marion Grimes, boy.
George and Bessie Hochberg, girl.
Robert and Katherine Hofford, boy.
Paul and Mary Howell, boy.
Francis and Ruby Kast, girl.
Archilis and Margaret Kelley, girl.
Joseph and Pearl Ladach, girl.
William and Eleanor Lomax, girl.
Oscar and Evelyn Lowitt, boy.
Kenneth and Margaret Mitchell, girl.
Earl and Arline Moos, boy.
John and Grace Murphy, girl.
David and Marion McDowell, girl.
John and Alice O'Neill, girl.
Julian and Julia Palmore, girl.
Peter and Jennie Polyansky, boy.
William and Margaret Powell, girl.
Jennings and Wilma Reed, girl.
Robert and Loretta Reskoti, girl.
Richard and Virginia Sanderson, boy.
Leonard and Betty Schenkel, boy.
Richard and Virginia Sanderson, boy.
Francis and Mary Short, girl.
Gail and Lillian Shroyer, girl.
Paul and Frances Walsh, boy.
Robert Louis and Frances Weintraub, boy.
Harvey and Mary Wright, boy.
Washington and Vivcian Armstrong, girl.
John and Louise Battle, girl.
Logan and Susie Brent, boy.
Walter and Charlotte Brooks, boy.
John and Frances Jackson, girl.
John and Rose Johnson, boy.
James and Thelma Tinner, girl.
John and Leona Wilson, girl.
Jerome and Aramenta Wood, boy.
James and Anna Wood, boy.
Isaiah and Nellie Woodson, boy.

Deaths

Belle C. Penn, 82, 1239 Rock Creek Pd. rd.
Carl A. Carlsson, 81, 803 D st. ne.
Minnie E. Pierce, 76, 3551 Holmead pl. nw.
Amelia M. Piror, 78, 3433 Wis. ave. nw.
Fred C. Mehnert, 73, 623 E st. se.
Marion C. Sewall, 70, 3609 34th st. nw.
Adam Lauer, 62, Riverdale, Md.
Albert R. Shill, 83, 2730 Wisconsin ave.
Beulah Killemon, 52, Forrestville, Md.
Ralph W. Ives, 51, 2911 Newark st. nw.
Mary Ines Purvis, 49, Alexandria, Va.
Thomson R. Webster, 45, Alexandria, Va.
Elizabeth I. Dern, 26, Chevy Chase, Md.
Alice Blaser, 22, 3013 7th st. ne.
Charles F. Armstrong, 2, Midland, Va.
Infant Krytis, 11 hrs., 1231 Jefferson nw.
Infant Chastain, 6 hrs., Dahlgren, Va.
Frances Hampton, 98, 1218 Kenyon st. nw.
John W. Walker, 73, 1632 11th st. nw.
Lillie A. Hayes, 72, 916 1st st. sw.
Ulysses S. G. Bassett, 70, 1508 12th st. sw.
Thomas McBride, 50, Cedar Heights, Md.
Robert T. Taylor, 61, 1511 Swann st. nw.
Isaiah Waters, 57, 1815 L st. nw.
Joseph Payonton, 50, 2213 8th st. nw.
Otis Nolan, 34, Bethesda, Md.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Nathan Prophet, 25, 1916 Bennett Place Northeast, and Mabel M. Luttleoh, 20, 1920 Bennett Place Northeast. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Jesse A. Eaton, 36, 530 G Street Northeast, and Bessie Cooke, 33, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. John F. Whitfield.

Christian W. Mezera, 24, U. S. Navy, and Thelma M. Priddey, 22, 903 Twelfth Street Southeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Luby P. Edwards, 21, Charleston, S. C., and June V. Massenheimer, 17, 2327 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

Edward Baker, 24, Chicago, Ill., and Elsie G. Hunt, 21, 1729 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.

Henry P. Sevauer, 22, New York City, and Louise K. Fischer, 18, 1350 Queen Street Northeast. The Rev. Laurence J. Wempe.

Lewis T. Hunter, 30, 1432 Girard Street Northwest, and Gloria M. Lindfors, 19, 3817 Naylor Road Southeast. The Rev. Glenn R. Fancett.

Linwood R. Kennedy, 19, and Margaret L. Muse, 18, both of Rockville, Md. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

Aubrey C. Doyle, 19, and Margaret V. Mauck, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Edward S. Dunlap.

Charles M. Foley, 21, Carmody Hills, Md., and Mary P. Crupper, 19, 1295 Meigs Street Northeast. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.

Jeremiah M. Connelly, 36, and Josephine M. Guarino, 23, both of 810 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Jerome Winter.

Matthew O. Higbee, 33, 620 I Street Northwest, and Glayds M. Armstrong, 27, 460 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Harvey V. Prentice.

Charles W. Alden, 26, 3024 Tilden Street Northwest, and Lillian D. Barr, 23, 3214 Kearner Street Northeast. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding.

Milton A. Gurewitz, 25, 3818 Eighteenth Street Northeast, and Elsie P. Hinchee, 24, 1349 Spring Road Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

James B. Rupe, 22, and Bertha A. Henkel, 22, both of 4130 Ellicott Street Northwest. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

James H. Merica, 23, 1322 Tenth Street Northwest, and Gertrude K. Bilbo, 16, 935 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John K. Cartwright.

Linsey Frederick, 23, 1123 C Street Northeast, and Henrietta Fuller, 19, 1322 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward M. Tyre.

Sinclair R. McDaw, 24, 34 Decatur Street Northeast, and Edna E. Carson, 21, 718 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Jerry E. McCay.

Thomas D. Rawey, 23, 2529 Georgia Avenue, and Olly J. Williams, 21, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. W. M. Jernagin.

William Turner, 19, 4 L Street Northwest, and Ruth M. Richardson, 19, 906 N Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Robert A. Travers, 31, and Gladys A. Fletcher, 37, both of 1206 Wylie Street Northeast. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Samuel A. Thompson, 22, U. S. Army, and Mary E. Lovelace, 18, 1758 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas J. Jennings.

Henry R. Stine, 21, U. S. Army, and Cecelia E. Hock, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. P. W. Johnson.

Richard D. Thomas, 20, 2130 N Street Northwest, and Rosa V. Hamilton, 21, 1235 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

Reginald B. Montague, 28, U. S. Army, and Vivian I. Johnson, 23, 1720 U Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

James A. Warner, 22, and Erna R. Howard, 18, both of 322 I Street Southeast. The Rev. B. H. Willis.

Lieut. John P. Yatsko, 24, 1464 Chapin Street Northwest, and Marlene E. Conley, 23, 2256 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Joseph C. Sullivan.

Lawrence B. Banks, 26, and Lucinda E. Alderton, 24, both of 1450 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. L. Alderton.

Lynwood O. Myrick, 35, 836 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, and Sarah Burton, 32, 2312 Fye Street Northwest. The Rev. Hampton I. Gaskins.

Arthur O. Holstad, 33, Arlington, Va., and Louise M. C. Clark, 27, St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Ralph E. Scott, 27, U. S. Army, and Miriam Flock, 18, 1526 Neal Street Northeast. Judge H. Newman.

Ralph C. Wolfe, 21, Navy Yard, and Inez Monson, 20, 201 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. Harold G. Clark.

John V. Axman, 20, Navy Yard, and Alyce C. Stanel, 23, Kenaw, Mich. The Rev. Stephen V. Hannon.

David W. Toloway, 27, 1933 R Street Southeast, and Mary B. Greene, 25, 1214 R Street Southeast. The Rev. Lonnie C. Knight.

Walter R. Witwell, 25, 619 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Dorothy M. Work, 21, 2122 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Charles F. Beenles, 28, 724 Park Road Northwest, and Nancy M. Rucker, 26, 6 Wenover Street Northwest. The Rev. Extra R. Coleman.

John Williams, 24, 426 M Street Northwest, and Nettie E. Wandon, 27, 5410 Grant Street Northeast. The Rev. J. E. Robertson.

Guy A. Richards, 23, 1740 N Street Northwest, and Clarice Larsen, 24, Lehi, Utah. The Rev. Harold G. Clark.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

John George Drake, 21, and Ozella Wray Taylor, 20, both of Washington.

Robert William Sandberg, 30, Rockville, and Helen Lawanda Davis, 17, Roseville, Mich.

Leonard Matthew Cluiat, 23, Newport News, Va., and Margaret Elizabeth Whitney, 22, Takoma Park, Md.

Samuel Lehrman, 63, Harrisburg, Pa., and Bessie T. Abel, 50, Washington.

Wesley Robert Osborne, 21, Duncansville, Pa., and Margie Eorrayne Amick, 19, Takoma Park, Md.

John Gardner Payne, 21, Arlington, Va., and Jeanne Collette Le Candre, 20, Takoma Park, Md.

Wayne Melvin Smith, 25, and Madia Amelia Jones, 19, both of Bethesda, Md.

Allison H. Claggett, 36, and Edna M. Thomas, 20, both of Sandy Spring, Md.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Council of Civilian Defense to hear Lady Dill, wife of Sir John Dill, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m.

William and Mary alumni, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

New York University, Willard, 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

District Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Hecht Company, dinner, Carlton, 7:30 p. m.

Lectures

Washington Health Forum, "Our Vital War-Food Problems," Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

National Geographic Society, "Parachute and Ski, Our Army's Newest Weapons," Maj. Albert Jackman and Maj. John Tappin, speakers, Constitution Hall, 8 p. m.

Dances

Office of Censorship, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.

Washington State Society, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Junior Naval Officers' Committee, Mayflower, 9 p. m.

Entertainment

Community carol sing, Evangeline Residence, 1330 L Street Northwest, 7 p. m.

Woodward School, Christmas party, auditorium, 11 a. m.

Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Corps auditorium, Eighth and I Streets Southeast, 8:15 p. m.

Friday Nighters Club, party, Friendship House, 7:30 p. m.

Concert

NAVY BAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Marine Corps Auditorium, Eighth and I Streets Southeast—8:15 P. M.

Lieut. Charles Brendler, Leader
Bandmaster Richard Townsend, Assistant Leader
Soloists, Musicians William Cameron, Harp; Earl Wild, Piano

Overture, "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
Selections from "The Firefly" ..... Primi
Solo for harp, "La Golondrina" ... Serradell
Arranged by William Cameron, Soloist.
"Street Scene" ..... Newman
Solos for piano:
(a) "Voices of Spring" ..... Strauss
(b) "Tales of the Vienna Woods," ..... Strauss
Scored and paraphrased by Musician Earl Wild, Soloist.
"Nutcracker Suite" ..... Tschaikowsky
"Slavonic Rhapsody" ..... Friedemann
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Britain's Rulers Inspect R. A. F. Ferry Command

On the West Coast of Britain (Delayed) (AP).—Men, women and machines of the unsung R. A. F. Ferry Command had their hour with royalty today when King George and Queen Elizabeth inspected a terminal of the service that nullifies Hitler's U-boats.

The men who fly the planes across the Atlantic and the men and women who make these flights possible and repair and refit the planes when they arrive were all interviewed briefly by the royal couple.

Americans who chatted with the King and Queen here included E. T. Bolton and E. M. Traylor of Washington.

Sewer Employe Retrieves Purse Containing $90

Miss Dorothy M. Hines, 1438 Girard Street Northwest, employe in a downtown department store, took a taxicab home from work last night.

Her arms were full of Christmas packages. As she stepped from the cab, her purse, containing $90, slipped from her grasp and fell into a sewer at Fourteenth and Girard Streets Northwest.

Police called the sewer department and soon afterwards an emergency car arrived. Leroy King, 41, of 721 Franklin Street Northeast, sewer department employe, retrieved the purse intact with a long-handled scoop.

New York Papers Go Like Hotcakes As Strike Ends

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Arbitration of the controversy resulting in a deliverymen's strike, which kept most of New York's newspapers out of general circulation for three days, began today after the striking union complied with a War Labor Board order and went back to work.

Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the State Mediation Board, who with Fred C. Croxton, United States Conciliation Commissioner, was appointed by the WLB to adjudicate the dispute within ten days if possible, said the arbitrators would issue no statement until all hearings were completed.

The strike, over wage and job guarantee demands, was ended by the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union, unaffiliated, at 1 a. m. today when most of its 3000 members voted at a four-hour meeting to return to their jobs in compliance with the WLB order.

By truck and taxicab, late editions of today's morning papers were sped to stores and news stands. There, those who were up late and those who got up early bought them eagerly. They disappeared fast and some late risers found none available.

Wages and Prices 'Frozen' in China

Chungking, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The Chinese government today froze wages and fees, transportation costs and prices of most essential articles in a move to combat inflation.

The freezing order was issued by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in his capacity as President of the Executive Yuan.

No wages or fees, transportation costs, or prices covered in the order may be higher than the levels prevailing November 30. The order goes into effect January 15, 1943.

Prices frozen include those of salt, cotton cloth, oil, fuel, paper and many foodstuffs.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Will you please tell me my correct response with this hand according to the Four Aces system?" asks Miss A. D. of Washington. "I am sitting South with these cards:

♠ 75
♡ KJ97
654
◇ 98
♣ 73

"After my partner, North, opens the bidding with one no trump should I respond with two hearts or should I, perhaps, say four hearts? This latter bid, I am afraid, may encourage partner to place me with a good hand."

Miss A. D.'s proper response is a jump to four hearts. "The bid of four in a major suit, following a one no-trump opening by partner," write the Aces, "is usually made with at least a seven-card suit and denies outside strength. It indicates a hand that should produce a major suit game and that lack of reentries and high cards make no-trump play undesirable. Unlike other jumps to game, it is a definite sign-off, following which no original one no-trump hand should be rebid."

Another contributor, K. McN. of New York, also had trouble choosing between a bid of two or four, following an opening bid by his partner. "I won't say anything about the outcome of this hand," he writes, "except that it was unsatisfactory for us. North opens with one spade and I, holding the South cards, have:

♠ Q J 9 8 5
♡ 8
◇ Q 10 9 5 2
♣ J 2

"I considered saying four spades after partner's one spade," he confesses, "but didn't quite have the courage because of my weak hand. I finally said two spades. What is your opinion of my best response?"

Most players would bid four spades. As South's hand is strong in support in spades but weak in defensive prospects, he should not be deterred by his lack of high cards from jumping the spades to the safest practicable limit.

The opponents may easily have a game-saving bid, or even a game-making bid, that South can shut out.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, DEC. 18, 1942

Nonjury Actions

Adv. 17956—Flanagan vs. Flanagan. Attys., F. J. Kelly—I. B. Yochelson.
524, 11581—Witt et al. vs. Brentwood Village Stores, Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, J. A. Kaufman—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.
251, 11465—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—Julian Richards.
148, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.
313, 11657—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlesberg.
421, 12858—Kloman vs. Kloman. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. M. Shea.
Adop. 1893—In re McCarthy. Attys., J. A. Kaufmann, J. A. Aaronoff.
Adv. 17406—Crismond vs. Crismond. Attys., Ellis Klein—Harry L. Ryan, jr.
154, 9767—Campbell vs. Hefner. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—Chaifetz, Abraham.
130, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating, C. H. Bergasin.
55, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Jesse Chesin—S. B. Block.
73, 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.
92, 7414—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., J. A. Donovan, Ray Neudecker—Stacy Reed, R. D. Wise.
Adv. 17805, 17806, 17814, 17813—Burnus, etc., et al. vs. Flanagan, etc., et al. Attys., Lloyd Harrison, E. B. Prettyman—C. Horsley, H. F. Booth.
95, 6172—Walton vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. Donovan, J. A. Ashi, K. J. Barlie.
136, 3567—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Morris Benson—J. L. Freund.
139, 9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. H. Ford, Boardman.
170, 10474—Mosingo vs. Mosingo. Attys., William Wendell—M. F. Keogh.
243, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Esher—"None."
244, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offut—Pr. Per.
217, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Pr. Per.
368, 12475—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Morris Benson—R. Neudecker.
430, 12814—Short vs. Short. Attys., H. L. McCormick—J. P. Jones.
438, 10053—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Morirs Benson—H. C. King.
440, 12233—Dalzell vs. Dalzell. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Milton Conn.
483, 12701—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Ephese Degres: M. I. Lewis—Didden.
485, 12878—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., M. F. Keough—R. W. Galiher.
510, 12613—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., A. E. Bowles—J. C. Waddy.
514, 10455—Fryer vs. Fryer. Attys., R. L. Hollowell—G. S. Paregol.
517, 12637—Boswell vs. Boswell. Attys., W. M. Sitnick—J. C. Foster.
521, 12779—Diamond vs. Diamond. Attys., F. W. Taylor—J. G. Dondero.
526, 12741—Baldwin vs. Baldwin. Attys., Albert Lyman—Shaeffer.
548, 11238—Lowe vs. Lowe. Attys., Eliz. Cox—Pr. Per.
553, 11127—Long vs. Long. Attys., D. S. Caruthers—F. W. McConnell.
567, 12349—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., R. D. Wise—L. L. O'Rourke; J. J. Duncan.
570, 10775—Tapponier vs. Tapponier. Attys., A. F. Goshion; E. G. Dutcher—G. J. Boden.
580, 9371—Hoffman vs. Hoffman. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—R. M. Gray.
582, 12249—Burrell vs. Burrell. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Earl H. Davis.
583, 12365—Eaves vs. Eaves. Attys., D. E. Clarke—K. N. Parkinson.
590, 12752—Baxter vs. Baxter. Attys., R. F. Beck; Elphege Desgres—T. E. McKenzie.
267, 11690—Beckwith vs. Beckwith. Attys., Octave Bigoness—L. C. Sullivan.
488, 11152—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Snyder. Attys., S. B. Brown—Driscoll & Bishop.
387 10019—Rodgers vs. Rodgers. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.
624, 13407—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., S. G. Inalsbee—I. B. Yochelson.
629, 13545—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. L. Ryan, jr.
640, 13089—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., F. R. Wilson—L. M. Tulman.
641, 13098—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Smith & Edwards; B. A. McGann—Ben Lindas.
653, 13229—Shaw vs. Shaw. Attys., David Wiener—E. J. Hessick.
654, 13460—Shives vs. Shives. Attys., H. W. McGrath; W. Wendell—R. E. Lyon.
655, 13464—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., J. C. Khuen—D. A. Hart.
656, 13782—Stinson vs. Stinson. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. B. Flaherty.
657, 10123—Pearson vs. Pearson. Attys., C. F. Haller—J. P. Marshall.
340, 12468—Kaskin vs. Kaskin. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—N. E. Bill.
364, 11442—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Marion Poole.
482, 12278—Wills vs. Wills. Atyts., J. B. Danzansky—J. E. Dwyer.
643, 10236—Dechene vs. Dechene. Attys., I. J. Mendelsohn—E. L. Tazgart.
658, 12935—Rinaldi vs. Rinaldi. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—W. R. Lichtenberg.
666, 10731—Scott vs. Scott. Attys., N. M. Lubar—R. E. Lynch; N. J. Chase.
671, 12025—Shamwell vs. Shamwell. Attys., French, Owens & Tompkins—B. V. Lawson, jr.
672, 12390—Doziens vs. Doziens. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Albert Lyman.
677, 12923—Cline vs. Cline. Attys., B. A. McGann—E. L. Tazgart.
695, 11436—White vs. White. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—W. W. Adams.
700, 6860—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.—N. A. Dobbins; J. W. Lewis.

JURY ACTIONS

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:
422, 12667—Linthicum vs. Brooks Clothing Co.
533, 13116—Webb vs. Capital Transit Co.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, DEC. 18

Justice McGuire Presiding

13325—Hawkins vs. Hawkins.
11044-16193—Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson. Attys. Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—Schneider.
9482—Craven vs. Craven. Attys., Sedgwick—McCloskey.
16746—Hasen vs. Hasen. Attys., Riordan—Sill.
17387—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Brown & Brown—Caliher.
15445—Stea vs. Stea. Attys., O'Brien—pro se.
12139—Letcher vs. Letcher. Attys., O'Brien—pro se.
Adv. 17410—Webb vs. Webb. Atty., Bowles.
17149—Sadtler vs. Sadtler, jr. Attys., Lichtenberg—Chumbris.
9263—Bell vs. Bell. Atty., Bowles.
2532—Gorman vs. Gorman. Attys., McGann—pro se.
13273—Haas vs. Haas. Attys., Schneider—Neudecker.
17390—Garret vs. Garret. Attys., Smith—Hayes.
13649—Poole vs. Poole. Attys., Shapiro.
1297—Neuman vs. Neuman. Attys., Kamerow—McCathran.
17694—Schneider vs. Schneider. Atty., Lindas.
16107—Bozan vs. Bozan. Attys., Steinem—Bischoff.
17561—Brady vs. Brady. Attys., Shiso—White.
17206—Watts vs. Watts. Atty., Turco.
17722—Beasley vs. Beasley. Attys., Chadwick, jr.—Newmyer.
13234—McFarland vs. McFarland. Attys., O'Brien—pro se.
8292—Graham vs. Graham. Atty., Schneider.
13580—Carter vs. Carter. Atty., Lawson, jr.
15467—Johnson vs. Johnson. Atty., Sitnick.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, DEC. 16, 1942

18080—Elsie Williams, admx., etc., vs. Capital Transit Co., Inc.; negligence. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.
18081—Ruby Ruth Green vs. Lee Green; legal separation. Atty., R. B. Washington.
18082—Hattie F. Small vs. U. S. A.; for refund of retirement deductions. Attys., Tracy L. Jeffords, Gerald M. Johnson.
18083—Elizabeth Seals vs. Mack Seals; maintenance. Atty., Emory B. Smith.
18084—General Credit, Inc., vs. John R. Cirigus et al.; foreclosure of chattel lien. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.
18085—Beatrice Conway Betts vs. William Gaffin Betts et al.; divorce. Atty., Raymond S. Norris.
18086—Amanda Hamilton vs. Hillery K. Hamilton; divorce. Atty., George A. Parker.
18087—Robert Marrion Carr vs. Marie Grace Carr; legal separation. Atty., Jesse M. Harris.
18088—Evans Boney et al. vs. Frances C. Neubeck; damages. Attys., Morris Benson, Edward J. Lynch.
18089—Aetna Finance Co. vs. H. B. Hibbert, etc., et al.; for discovery and to foreclose chattel mortgage. Atty., Leroy A. Brill.
18090—Bernice A. Furniss vs. Robert M. Furniss, ar.; divorce. Atty., Nita S. Hinman.
18091—Anna B. Garner et al. vs. Myer Brenner; for partition. Atty., Maxwell A. Ostrow.
18092—In re estate of Mazyck Wilson Shields; substitution of testamentary trustee. Atty., Mahlon C. Marshall.
18093—William Ockershausen et al. vs. Palace Laundry Co.; negligence. Attys., C. C. Collins; Adelard L. Brault; Carlton L. Saunders.
18094—Anna Zarvas vs. Daniel E. Zarvas; divorce. Atty., Eugenio M. Fonbuena.
18095—American Security & Trust Co. et al. vs. Mildred Frances Saunders et al.; for construction of wills, etc. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Cranehill.
18096—U. S. ex rel. A. G. Cullen, etc., vs. Severino Di Sandro, etc., et al.; for breach of bond. Attys., A. M. Goldstein; Joseph C. Turco.
18097—Ethel May Pidgeon vs. C. Chandlee Pidgeon; divorce. Atty., Frank L. Shigo.
18098—Marie Suzanne DeVilleroy vs. Frank H. Rediker; note. Atty., Lyle F. O'Rourke.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, DEC. 16

8284—Elizabeth M. Klauss vs. Samuel A. King: $2000. Atty., Scott P. Crampton.
8285—Marty Kent Logue vs. Libby Sancandi: $255. Atty., I. H. Minovitz.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Bailey, Presiding

Estate of John G. Steinle; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Elizabeth M. Steinle; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., R. H. Yeatman, jr.
Estate of Emma B. Price; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Buford B. Curtis; special undertaking, $1000. Attys., King & Nordlinger.
Estate of Carl H. (Henry Smith; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., S. W. H. Meloy.
Estate of Sarah Randall Giffen; will dated January 21, 1942.
Estate of Francis C. Ferber; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. E. Beck, jr.
Estate of Sam Futrovsky; will dated June 2, 1942.
Estate of Minnie D. Wheatley; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. E. Laskey.
Estate of Frederick Haas; will dated December 8, 1939.
Estate of Alma B. Goodman; will dated June 9, 1942.
Estate of Glen R. Snider; will dated May 7, 1942.
Estate of Helen A. Farrell; will dated February 2, 1940.
Estate of Henrietta Marshal Brown; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Lesh, Drain & Barnard.
Estate of Amy F. Gebhard; will dated July 14, 1942.
Estate of Joseph P. Smith; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Paul Cummings Smith; undertaking, $1000. Atty., M. J. O'Callahan, jr.
Estate of Charles Jackson; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Arhur S. Chadwick and Arthur J. Williams; undertaking, $1000. Attys., J. W. Cross and R. A. Fitzgerald.
Estate of William H. Webb; order admitting will. Atty., G. C. Gerlman.

Anti-German Outbreaks In Italy Are Reported

London, Dec. 17 (AP).—The Russian news agency Tass in a Geneva dispatch said today that Italian demonstrators in Naples had smashed the windows of the German consulate, and that other anti-German outbreaks had occurred in various parts of the country in the last 10 days.

The Italian government is considering setting up special courts in the areas where the disturbances are serious, the agency said.

Descendant of Key Joins WAACS Today

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Celeste Key Moore, who identified herself as the great granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," will be sworn in as a member of the WAACS here tomorrow afternoon.

She has been secretary to the general director of the Travelers Aid Society since 1926.

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, December 17, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

STORE OPEN MONDAY DEC. 21st, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Because Dec. 24th is Christmas Eve, we're open next Thursday, 9:30 a. m. until 6 p. m.

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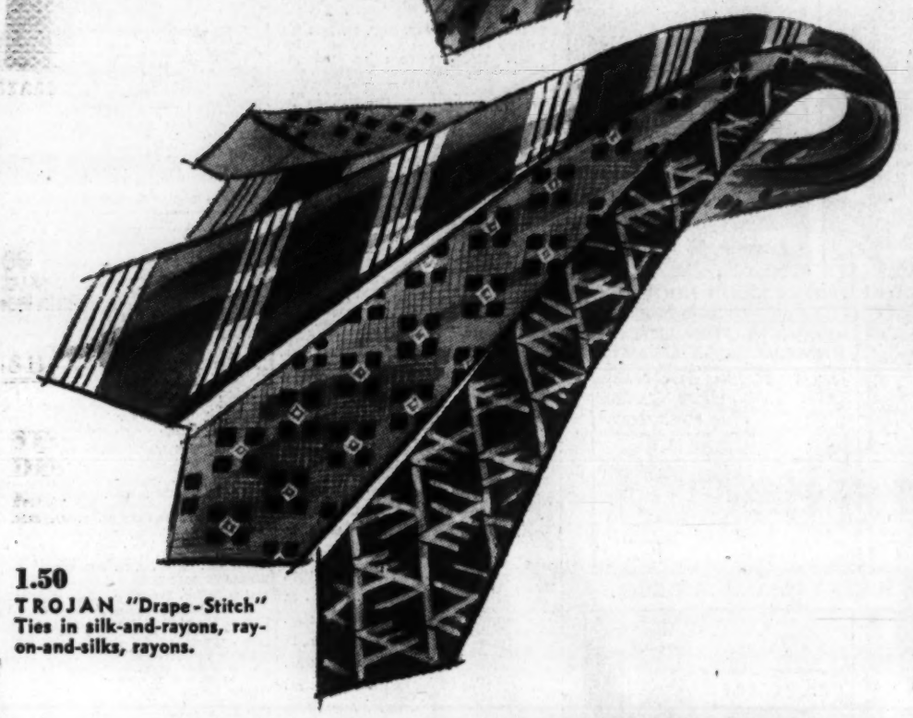

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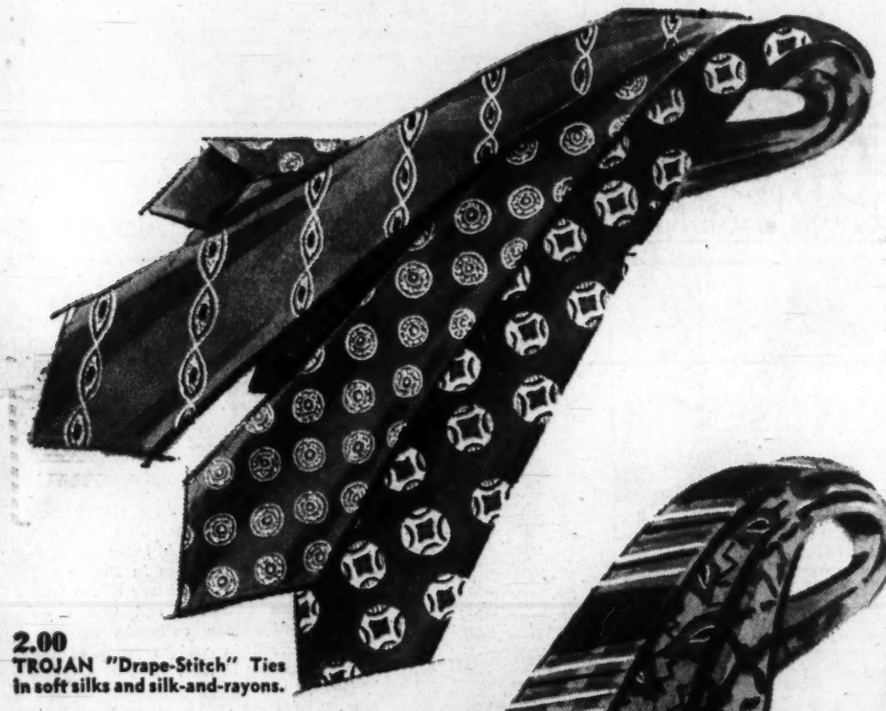

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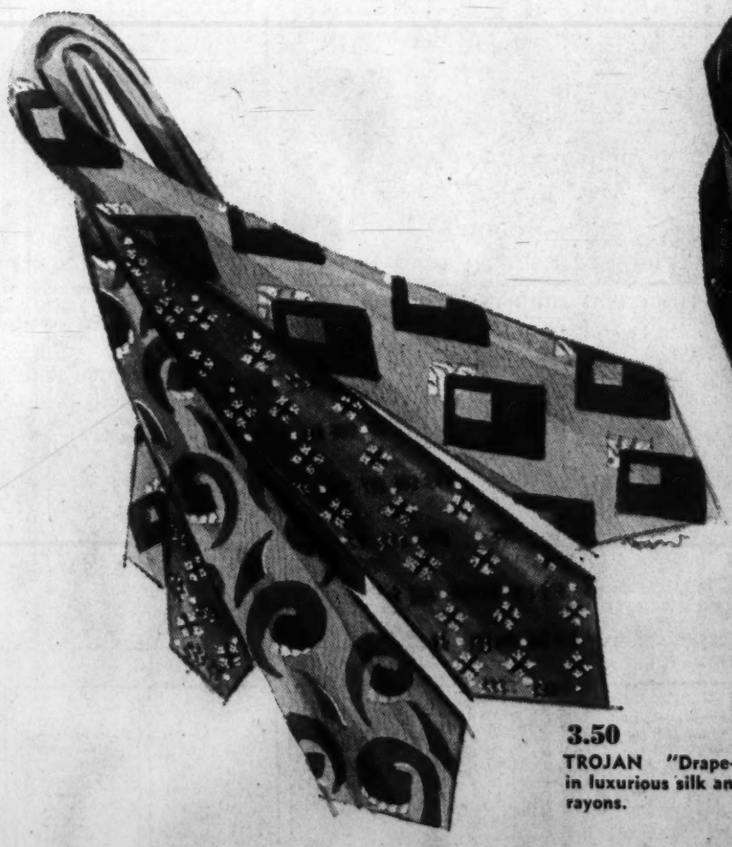

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